*TIMES

SATURDAY JUNE 18 1983

Monday

Lawn order The Times guide to Wimbledon sets the scene for a fortnight's feast of tennis.

Top seeds Urban gardeners will raise a blade of grass in the most unlikely spots. Modern Times goes down the garden path,

900 held in Italian crackdown

Nearly 900 people have been arrested throughout Italy in a swoop by about 10,000 police against the Camorra, the Naples version of the Mafia. Among those held were Signor Enzo Tortora, a television personality as well as the president of Avellino first division football

Fishing tragedy bodies found

The bodies of four crewmen from the fishing vessel Arcadia have been recovered from the boat's wreckage off the north-west coast of Scotland. The search for the fifth crew member has been abandoned

Soweto riots

Stone-throwing blacks in Soweto damaged vehicles on the anniversary of the riots seven years ago, and in Durban

2 black off-duty bus driver was
battered to death Page 6

FINANCIAL TIMES

The Financial Times, which has lost 16 issues because of the dispute in its machine room. will not appear until next Tuesday morning at the earliest. Discussions under the auspices of the arbutration service were deadlocked yesterday over whether arbitration should be

Inquest halted

The inquest on Colin Reach was suspended for a time as his mother and father shouled accusations of "lie" and "bias"

Rule of three

As the Supreme Soviet ended its two-day meeting Western ob-servers said that while President Andropov had consolidated his position, Russia is still ruled by a triumvirate of Mr Andropov Marshall Ustinov and Mr Page 4 Feature, page 8

Hospital seized

Mutineers with Mr Yassir Arafat's Fatah organization stormed a guerrilla hospital in the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon and took control

Key witness

Signor Silvano Vittor, former bodyguard of Signor Roberto Calvi, the Italian banker found hanging under a London bridge, and believed to be one of the last people to see him alive, may attend the inquest

Match points

A number of building societies and banks have linked up to offer various services and accounts. Family Money analyses what is available and comes.
upp with a "best buy" Page 14

Injured seed

Tracy Austin, seeded No. 4 for Wimbledon, retired from her emi-final match against Wendy Turnbuli at Eastbourne yesterday because of a back injury. Miss Turnbull meets the cham-pion, Martina Navratilova, in ioday's final. Page 20

Stanerra stars

Stanerra, a five-year-old Irish mare, completed a unique double at Royal Ascot yesterday, winning the Hardwicke Stakes in record time to follow her Prince of Wales's victory on

Report Page 19 Another ladies' day, back page

Leader page, 9 Letters: On hereditory peers, from Mr M Steyn, and others: representation, from Professor Edward Stamp; public lending right, from Miss Brigid Brophy Leading articles: Chemical wartare; disbandment of the "think lank".

Features, page 8 Trying to be fair at Oxford; Andropov's pace slows down; liow to wheel and deal; Nelson's column

Obituary, page 10 Dr. E. N. van Kleffens, Mr. Philip Reder

ome News 2-4 Sale Room 1 versess 4-6 Services 3 Services 3 Science Religion 1 sciness 12-18 Sport 19-2 rert 10 TV & Radio 2 Universities 1 ary 5 Weather 2
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ary 5 Weather 2 tw Report 11 Wills 1

Inflation rate falls to its lowest level for 15 years

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

the pound in the year to May, director of Age Concern Enthe smallest increase since gland, said pensioners would be March 1968. The annual rate of inflation fell to 3.7 per cent from 4 per cent in April, bettering all Britain's main international competitors.

international competitors ex-cept West Germany and Japan. Food prices were no higher on balance last month than they were a vear earlier the best performance for almost 20

The news was welcomed by government ministers. Mr Norman Tebbit, the Employ-million people who now depend ment Secretary, hailed it as a notable achievement. Inflation said in a joint statement last was now rising more slowly than in the United States and by less than half the rate for Europe as a whole, he said.

But their was an angry reaction from pensioners' groups and Opposition spokesmen who say people on social under the old system, this had benefits are being cheated by been clawed back benefits the new system of uprating would have gone up by even based on inflation in the year to less, ministers will argue.

May. By November, when The 3.7 per cent increase benefits go up, inflation is expected to be significantly

sioners and Trade Unions week by Mr Norman Fowler, spirits and some foods. Action Assciation, called the the Social Services Secretary, announcement "diabolical". If pensioners are disap-

Prices rose by less than 4p in while Mr David Hobman,

security spokesmen, said the Government had chosen to inflict a fall in living standards on those who were already the poorest in the land. "It is not only pensioners who will suffer from the Government's mean-The clawback will also affect widows, the disabled, the unemployed and the seven

In reply, however, the Government will point out that last November's increase included an "overpayment" of 2.7 per cent because the forecast rate of inflation was too high. If, been clawed back benefits

means that state pensions will higher - between 5 and 6 per go up in November by £1.95 a cent – leaving pensioners and others worse off, they argue.

week for married couples and £1.20 a week for single pensioners. sioners. A formal announce-Mr Fred Baker, general ment of the November uprating secretary of the British Pen- will be made to Parliament next

pointed people in jobs have cause for satisfacion. Earnings over the past year have risen by 74 per cent, twice the rate of inflation. The Government's tax and prices index, also published yesterday, shows that workers would have needed pay rises of only 3.2 per cent to maintain the value of their pay packets. The result has been a big boost to living standards.

Government hopes of reducing inflation further in the longer term now depend largely on moderation of pay deals.

Mr Tebbit admitted yesterday that inflation would rise slightly later this year but said progress had been better than expected at Budget time. "There is no reason why we should not be within the 6 per cent forecast,"

Officials said later that Mr Tebbit had taken into account the impact on prices if mortgage rates go up next month. A 1 per cent rise in the mortgage rate is reckoned to add about 0.3 per

The 0.4 per cent rise in prices in May, which took the retail prices index, to 333.9 (January 1974-100), reflected increases for petrol, cars, wines and

Table, page 13

Thatcher on attack over EEC rebate From Ian Murray, Stuttgart

anything else until noon today once, when President Mitterrand of He

about any rebate figure. exchanges it was, however, the Community needed a agreed that the foreign ministers greater vision of where its should set up a working group future lay. to see if it was possible to agree on a figure. The group was due to report back to the summit

to the attack. Only four days before in Luxembourg the EEC foreign ministers had made negotiated by the December virtually no progress on the summit in Athens, and if it were subject and the British Prime approved then it would be Minister was determined to

agreed that Britain should have with a rebate for 1983 and had EEC. confirmed this on three Th occasions. She pointed out that when they had last met in March they had all put their

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

Detectives in London are

anxious to interview staff of the

anxious to interview start of the little-known City firm of "G. Larke Associates", specialists in fraud and telephone interception, after the disappearance of

Kruggerands worth £780,000

scheme which included a sham

north London bank and the

The robbery took several morning.

at a telephone exchange.

on Wednesday morning.

A determined Mrs Thatcher names to a declaration saying arrived in Stuttgart vesterday that the figure should be afternoon, prepared for a long included in the Community's hard battle to win a £660m next draft budget, which is due rebate for Britain from the 1983 to be presented on July 21.

In her view that meant there The subject was first on the was precious little time left for agenda of the 10 leaders at the any more procrastination and it.

EEC susponit, and it was would be better for the whole expected that they would have future of the Community if they

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West France was due to leave. The German Chancelior, was having French President was said to be a delicate job chairing the as determind as Mrs Thatcher meeting. President Mitterrand in his resolve to resist talking indicated he was tired of endlessly talking about the After a first round of British Rebate at a time when

He insisted that before there could be any talk of a figure for a rebate for Britain there had to be a clear idea of what new Mrs Thatcher went straight in policies and finances were needed. The French view was that such a package could be possible to talk logically about a

show her colleagues round negotiating table in the Neue Scholls that she had reached the British rebate should be agreed until after Spanish and Portunesce. Her case was that the guese entry negotiations were member states had already completed and ratified, along with financial reforms for the

> The West German Chancelformula for offering Britain a Continued on back page, col 8



Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe before the summit

of the gold coins were stolen operation began this week when from two bullion dealers in a "G. Larke" contacted the scheme which included a contacted the scheme which included a contacted the contac

company, foged bank drafts, arrange the purchase of the cutting telephone wires to a coins. Deals were struck with north London bank and the Mocatta and Goldsmid, and

interception of the dealers' calls Sharps Pixley for each to supply

weeks to arrange but was completed, in a matter of hours on Wednesday morning.

The arrangements seemed normal. The dealers would pass over the coins in return for

The police believe the banker's drafts which would be

BA joins **Atlantic** air fares battle

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

New York from October. As transatiantic fare began last mouth.

lasting through next year.

sale in the United States.

The £85 single fare com-pares with People's £99, and British Airways' lowest single stanby of £174 to New York.

British Airways, which operates 35 flights a week to New York, took the industry by surprise with its aggressive new fare which was decided at a senior level meeting under Mr Colin Marshall, its chief

It undercuts by £9 the new low autumn fare announced by Trans World Airlines the day be bought 60 days in advance,

Pan American, the third big carrier on the New York run, has said it will match low fares offered by its main rivals.

British Airways yesterday offered a new fow £249 midweek return Heathrow to widened, a lowest-ever £85 single advanced booking charter service to New York, starting from Gatwick on Monday, was announced. It will undercut by £14 the People Express flights which

It will be operated by the Heudon-based Slade Travel with a Boeing 747 jumbo of the US Global Airlines on which Slade has made a bulk purchase of low-cost seats

Mr John Slade of the Slade People Express a good run for their money." Slade would have half the 484 seats on the Global flights and they will be on sale from travel agents. The other half have been bought by American travel operator for

There will be three Slade flights a week to New York and Philadelphia. Tickets must be bought three weeks in

before and has fewer restrictions. TWA, whose ticket must said it would not respond immediately to BA's move.

Conmen strike gold in £780,000 fraud

they verified the drafts with the fraud.

The dealers rang the bank would not comment on the and the details of the drafts robbery or the destruction of

were confirmed. They also rang the lines. Sharps Pixley would

a solicitor acting for the firm also not comment.
who confirmed the existence of

bank manager by telephone.

his clients. The courier was

given the coins, returned to

Copthall Avenue and handed

them over.

The drafts were paid in by the dealers on Wednesday and

cleared the same day. The drafts

were of a type that can be

scheme involved at least four cleared by the bank issuing

people. It began when several of them.

them representing G. Larke

several weeks ago. The building

is full of other small businesses

and no one paid the new company or its staff much

1,200 coins on Wednesday

The Pope listening to speeches of welcome yesterday at the home of Archbishop Glemp. the Polish Primate. Walesa can have private meeting with Pope From Roger Boyes, Warsaw With Warsaw engulfed in a All day, groups of 200 or 300 tide of religious fervour and pilgrims led by black cassocked

national pride, the Pope vesterbanned trade union, and to fields. implement democratic reforms in Poland.

cials said that the Government the stadium. now accepted that 'Mr Lech

travel to Czestechowa with his victory. wife and some of his children Walesa and the Pope, the the capacity to forgive". Solidarity leader will never be accepted as a partner in talks.

full day of the Pope's pilgrimage to his homeland but already the hope even in the most fractured homilies, private talks and

in the Praga suburb of Warsaw, the state to fulfil its role."

visit should go ahead.

TA's 75th anniversary.

British Telecom last night

Detectives believe the oper-

ation may have been part of a

number of frauds carried out by

one gang using the bank draft

forgeries in a number of ways.

They are thought to be made by

buying a legitimate bank draft,

copying it and then filling in

priests had been walking day urged General Jaruzelski's through the city towards the Government to extend human stadium until by early evening rights, to respect the 1980 almost a million people swelled agreements with Solidarity, the the arena and the surrounding

Young men and women hung perilously on to window ledges. After almost two-and-a-half and others clung like flies to the hours of talks between General walls to catch a glimose of the hours of talks between General walls to catch a glimpse of the Jaruzelski and the Pope, offi- Pope, the Polish Pope, entering The first essential in the

Walesa, the Solidarity leader healing process, the Pope told martial law make clear enough who is under tight police the crowds (some of whom were surveillance, could meet the holding crumpled Solidarity the people rather than the Mr Walesa is expected to the evening) was to gain moral

The Government is emphasizing selves which in turn meant as Poland's leaders, but rather that whatever the outcome of living in the truth, integrity of as "the highest representatives an encounter between Mr conscience, love of neighbour, of the state authority in This spiritual renewal could

pave the way for a dialogue that Yesterday was only the first would then foster social and political change. "That point must be reached

main message - that there is by way of mutual dialogue and agreement, which is the only of societies - is coming viable way for the nation to persistently through his series of achieve the fullness of civic achieve the fullness of civic rights and the social structures which correspond to its just It was most clearly expressed requirements and are capable of in the packed football stadium fostering the consensus need by

The Pope thus accepts that conciliation is in the interests of both the governed and the talking to the Government will bring about "social structures"
- Solidarity-style unions for example - demanded by the

That may disappoint the more radical supporters of the solidarity underground, but the Pope's frequent references to the interned, the imprisoned and those who suffer under

In his speech at the govern-ment residence in Belweder That is, the Poles should gain Palace, the Pope never referred and meet the Pope tomorrow. spiritual control over them- to the general or his colleagues

where his sympathies lie - with

Poland". Both the Pope and General Jaruzelski made clever speeches, though the Polish leader delivered his in a notably nervous fashion, his hands

visibly shaking.
The Pope made some nods towards his hosts, especially in the realm of internation re-

He described Poland as a sovereign state, implicitly accepting the present frontiers as Continued on back page, coi 6

Threat of wider blackout on TV

By Kenneth Gosling

An extension to all live programmes of its dispute affecting BBC outside television broadcasts was hinted at yesterday by the corporation's main stall union as the threat to next week's tennis championships at Wimbledon

continued to grow.

"Potentially we could in theory mount a total black-out", Mr Paddy Leech, deputy general secretary of the

Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs, said.

But the technology of television is such that 10 members of management with an engineering background could put out old films and old videos. "At this juncture we have no intention of getting involved in a total blackout."

A dispute over the payment of overnight allowances has seriously affected World Cup cricket and today's games, England v Pakistan from Old Trafford and West Indies v Australia from Lords, are unlikely to be transmitted.

The broadcasting of racing from Ascot, scheduled to form part of today's Grandstand, has been cancelled, but the BBC was unable to say what other weekend sport might be

While the union refuses to disclose in advance which broadcasts may be disrupted, it appears that the Rugby Union highlights may be broadcast on Grandstand, since they were recorded in advance. The fate of the broadcast of tennis from Eastbourne remains uncertain. Another outside broadcast which could be affected is tomorrow afternoon's John Player League cricket on BBC

The Wimbledon champion ships, which drew £1.2m in broadcasting and television fees last year, are normally seen by 350 million people in more than 90 countries: the BBC sends transmissions of the finals to more than forty. Domestic coverage on BBC1 and BBC2 runs to about 100 The BBC said last night

contractual arrangements between itself and the tennis authorities, it confirmed that the fee paid would be forfeited if the televising of Wimbledon was cancelled. Although the independent

arbitration service. Acas, has offered its services in the dispute, neither side has expressed willingness to talk.

Mr Leech confirmed that the state opening of Parliament next Wednesday might not be shown, because a crew suspended from the Royal Ascot meeting this week had been scheduled to cover the

Dress dispute page 2

on to contract

Theft puts Ulster's royal visit in doubt

By Michael Horsnell

A visit by the Queen Mother northern correspondent who is to Northern Ireland planned for due to cover the visit. The car Monday was in doubt last night also contained £40,000 of after the theft in Dublin of a car camera equipment.

containing a confidential document outlining her itinerary.

Officers from Scotland Suburb yesterday afternoon Yard's Royalty Protection after being spotted when the Squad were holding urgent talks of the Parel Library Care of with the Royal Ulster Con- filling station and then drove stabulary and the Garda Siocha- off without paying. It is not na in the Irish Republic known whether the thief looked

yesterday to decide whether the at the itinerary.
visit should go ahead.
The Queen Mother's itiner-The Queen Mother is schedary was circulated to the media uled to attend a parade of by the Territorial Army, but detachments of Northern Ire- was kept secret for security land Territorial Army units at reasons. A Dublin evening St Patrick's Barracks, Ballymenewspaper published details of na, Co Antrim, to mark the the proposed visit after the

theft. The document was in a Ford On previous visits by mem-Granada hire car stolen from an bers of the Royal family details Independent Television News have not been published until crew in Dublin on Thursday after their arrival in the night and was contained in a province, where they are norbriefcase belonging to Mr mally surrounded by the tight-Michael Macmillan, ITN's est security.

sent to hospital

On Thursday morning Secu-John Jackson, aged 21, of ricor sent a bill for £600 to a Sandholmes Farm, Long Pres-On Wednesday morning a solicitor's firm who they underton, north Yorkshire, who killed Associates rented an office at Securicor courier picked up two slood acted for "G. Larke". The 4/6 Copthall Avenue in the City bankers's drafts issued by a law firm knew nothing of their his father with a shotgun while under the delusion that he was a National Westminister Bank in supposed clients and one of the film hero, was ordered yester-Upper Street, Islington. He partners mentioned the bill to a delivered the drafts to each of policeman and only then did day to be detained indefinitely in Park Lane Hospital, Liver the dealers and waited while the parties involved realize the pool, by Judge Christopher Beaumont.

At Leeds Crown Court last week, Jackson was found not guilty of murder when he admitted manslaughter

Scrubs attack

Bad conditions, "the worst he has seen", by the governor of Wormwood Scrubs prison, in London, for disturbances on Thursday in which 25 staff and six prisoners were injured

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The new Sierra XR4 Injection is the latest

in a long line of Fords with racing in their blood. Far from being just a modified Sierra, the XR4i is, in fact, a purpose-built high-performance machine.

As you'll see the moment you open the bonnet, it's powered by Ford's highly developed, fuel-injected 2.8 litre V6. Combined with a new close ratio five-speed gearbox which gives the acceleration extra bite, this 150 bhp engine will propel you from 0-60 in just 8 secst and on, with a relentless push in the back, to 130 mpht - a sensation not unlike take-off in an executive jet.

To harness all this extra power, the XR4i has a sophisticated all independent suspension system which gives a firmly controlled ride. The brakes, ventilated discs at the front, are much larger than a standard Sierra's.

And, of course, you've those beautiful wide alloy wheels fitted with low profile tyres. Even the body, a

rakish, three-door, five-seater design is specially built for the XR4i. Lest you think that some of its aerodynamic aids are simply there for decoration,



we should explain that the mouldings below the waistline are designed to streamline the wheel arches. While that

unique bi-plane spoiler spoilt by high costs.
is so effective that it helps reduce the And, with the bac XR4i's average drag coefficient to only 0.32. Like the body, the cockpit too is strictly functional. With snug fitting seats to support you during cornering and a dashboard that curves around you so that you feel at one with the controls.

Needless to say, you'll find the information and warning systems you need in such a fast

car. There's even one which alerts you when black ice is likely.

But perhaps best of all, the XR4i is a per-fectly practical supercar. As with all Fords, parts are reasonably priced and maintenance is simple, so the pleasure of driving it isn't

And, with the back seats folded, you've even got a 51.7 cu. ft. hatchback.

The XR4i is another example of Ford's

engineering efficiency, further proof that Ford gives you more. *Ford computed figures.



حكذا من الاحل

Roach inquest interrupted amid parents' shouts of 'lie' and 'bias'

mother accused Dr Douglas police station, he saw Colin's the situation. Chambers, the Coroner, of bias amid other protests from the his son was dead. The time was sounds to me more like a public benches.

Earlier Mr James Roach, the dead mans's father, punctuated told the inquest he was not told police station until Christmas it the evidence of Det Chief Sup Charles Robertson, who headed the inquiry, with shouts of "that

that everything was not "above hoard" in the inquiry into the lie. He's telling lies all the death of Mr Roach, a black man aged 21, from a shotgun wound Mr Mansfield asked him why

mouth, was self-inflicted. station after Mr Roach's body some hours. was found. Acting on infor-

The inquest on Mr Colin descriptions of what Colin have been shown the body and father and told him he believed. Dr Chambers said: "That about 12.45am, he said.

of his son's death until 3am, said that was a lic.

Mr Robertson said Mr Roach became "most distraught", Mr Michael Mansfield, coun-scl for the Roach family, and saying "Why my Colin suggested to the jury at Clerken-well County Court, in London, "mother?" Mr Roach, from the floor of the court, said "lie, lie,

the entrance to Stoke the father had not been released January.

Two pathologists, one called in by the family to carry out a second post-mortem examination, and a police firearms expert, have told the inquest of the police station they did not want the father to know? "That allegation". Mr Robertson responded, "is totally and utterly false".

Mr Mansfeld and the inquest of the police station they did not want the father to know?

"That allegation" is totally and utterly false". Newington police station in until 4am. Was there something

expert, have told the inquest Mr Mansfield said it would they believe the wound, from a be quite improper for him to shotgun placed inside the suggest a policeman shot Mr Roach. But the family were Mr Robertson told the court entitled to know why the father that he was called to the police was not told about the death for

"If this is a suicide and that is mation from an officer who saw all it is about, the simplest, Colin Roach being dropped off most humanitarian thing is for near the police station and on the father to have been told, to

Lucas Chloride EV Systems

Last night a spokesman said:

"If it was anyone but Clive

Sinclair we should be laughing.

But what that man does we

Engineer magazine reported

yesterday that the Sinclair car

will be powered by a new lead

acid battery developed in

conjunction with Tungsten. It is

capable of withstanding the

heavy daily recharging necessay

have to take seriously

for vehicle propulsion.

competitors".

After calling on Parliament to unemployment and early retire-

legislate against the "growing ment, has called for a national menace" of replica firearms, decision either to keep in the

Judge Argyle yesterday sen- world rat race or to say tenced a woman at the Central "Enough, we're happy with a

Criminal Court to five years in certain level of prosperity."

pail for involvement in a But he added that politicians

Margaret Grieg, aged 34, of Trinity Road, Leagrave, Luton, had pleaded guilty to robbery and possessing an imitation firearm.

Gray Cohurn aged 28, 7

a 10-pin bowling alley in Pinner work and become qualified at Road. Harrow, would, like the end and cannot put it into other replicas of revolvers, practice, but is seems to me it is

pistols, shotguns and machine- better to do something."

Sinclair since 1973.

The Prince of Wales, speak-ing on the problems of in-creased leisure brought about by

had to respond to the wishes of

sooner than we think", he said.

The Prince said he thought government one-year training

schemes for unemployed young

people were of some value. "In

many ways it must be frustrat-

ing if you have done a year's work and become qualified at

Fewer claims for sex equality

By Frances Gibb

under the Sex Discrimination

The rate of success under

the Euqui Pay Act has also

dropped steadily. Claims upheld have fallen from 30 per

cent of the total in 1976 to 17

per cent in 1980. The rate of

Act from 49 to 39 per cent.

Roach had to be suspen- Roach had been wearing by two to have been taken home in a ded vesterday morning as his friends who had returned to the police car to his wife to explain

> complaint against the police". If Mr James Roach, who has Mr Roach had been kept at the would not have affected the cause of death, he said. His ruling brought protests

from Mrs Roach, who shouted: "He is biased, it is biased, it is what they are doing all the time. Dr Chambers took the jury out and returned to suspend the bearing until the afternoon with a warning that he would clear the court if such behaviour was

In the afternoon Mr Robertson agreed there were unusual features to the suicide, if that is what it was. It involved a sawnoff shotgun, it had taken place in a police station, there were no marks from the shotgun recoil on the walls and floor, no marks from Mr Roach's sliding on the floor as his body collapsed and there was a towel with the body.

But Mr Robertson said that as the night wore on he became more convinced that the injuries were self-inflicted.

The bearing continues on

were found trapped in the vessel's shattered bow on rocks off the Sutherland coast yesterday. The search for the fifth crew member was aban-doned last night. The tragedy esterday. The search for the has widowed Mrs Helen Devine, aged 29, for the second time. Her first husband, Mr Robert Craig, died when the Lossiemouth boat Sapphire went down on the

She married Mr Pat Devine one of the crewmen on the Arcadia, nine months ago.

Gordon Stewart, aged 18, from

·No radio messages were received from her, no emerg-ency signals reported and no indication given that the vessel was in any distress. The weather was fine and visibility good, so there was no cause for

concern until a holidaymaker walking near Stoer Point, a rocky headland, saw the Arcadia's wrecked bow lying in 20ft of water on Thursday He told the police, who

notified the Coastguard and divers began their search that evening. They found one body trapped in netting and rigging, but were unable to reach it.

Divers from Stornoway resumed the search yesterday morning and reached the first body after part of the wheelhouse wreckage had towed away.

Three more bodies were found later, but the fifth crew member was still missing

TV-am's audience

After last week's "quirky" figure for TV-am of 700,000, the breakfast television station has now settled down to a more realistic viewing figure of 500.000, against the BBC's average of 1,800,000.

"We are still headed in the right direction", a TV-am spokesman said. The "reach" figure for BBC Breakfast Time is eight million and for Good Morning Britain, 4,400,000 "Reach" denotes the numbers viewing at any time.

The BBC said yesterday that its election night broadcasts attracted seven million viewers. against 4,500,000 for independent television.

Murder charge man discharged

Martyn Mervyn Pollard, aged 23, unemployed, of Church Hill Terrace, Chingford, Essex, who was accused of murdering Miss Loretta Bick at Wakefield Street, Edmonton, north Lon-don, was discharged after committal proceedings lasting a day and a half by Highgate magistrates in London yester-

The magistrates found there was not enough evidence on which to commit him for trial. The body of Miss Bick, aged 22, was exhumed last week from the Jewish cemetary in Wal-

Mike Yarwood's voice fails

Mike Yarwood, the impressionist, has lost his voice. Hundreds of admirers in Bournemouth were disappointed on Thursday by the last-minute cancellation of his summer season show at the town's Winter Garden Theatre.

He has had to cancel in the middle of his opening week because of suspected laryngitis. The theatre management said they hoped he would be back on the stage by Monday.



Victims of the sea: Mr Pat Devine and his wife, Mr Lewis Smith, the skipper of the Arcadia (top), and Mr Alexander

Sinclair puts £12.9m into electric car

Sir Clive Sinclair, the elec- price of its Japanese rival, tronics expert, who has consistently beaten the Japanese with was previously thought to be new technology, is planning to leading the field on electric break their near monopoly of vehicle research. The company small, commuter motor cycles was set up jointly by the two with an electric powered single- battery manufacturers, with scat three-wheel car. He is Department of Industry assist-personally investing £12.9m to ance, to pool the result of 10 put it into commercial pro- years' research. duction in about two years.

That an outsider should succeed where the world's motor manufacturers have failed would be highly unlikely if the man involved did not have the unique record as inventor and producer which led to his knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

Sinclair digital watches, calculators and micro-computers said to be a low-cost battery undercut Japanese prices. His hand-held, flat screen television to be launched soon is expected to sell for only half the £200



Sir Clive Sinclair: £12.9m car venture.

Woman gets

5 years' jail

for robbery

Gary Coburn, aged 28, a dairy worker, who lived with Mrs Grieg, and the couple's

friend, Simon Watkinson, aged

26. a student of Tennyson Road, Kilburn, north London,

both admitted robbery and

possessing a fake gun. Coburn was jailed for seven years and

Judge Argyle said the "very

realistic" gun which was used during the theft of £2,000 from

guns, be "perfectly terrifying" to

Far fewer women now lodge claims connecte with the

equality laws than when they

came into force seven years

ago. This is disclosed in a

hooklet to be published on

any victim.

Monday.

1976 to 181 in 1980.

Watkinson for four years.

Penarth to in a day

day decided to stop grumbling about the fact that they were not sufficiently rebellious to be properly conquered, and initiated a plan to build a castle so

Ever since the Wales Tourist Board decided this was the year of the castle, towns without one have been furning with jealous exasperation. Porthcawl placed an advertisement for one in The Times, and were inundated by the response from various people who apparently had castles to spare.

Experts in the battery indus-What that master castle builder, Edward I, would make ry say this is possible only if signers and buyers are prepared to accept a very limited battery-life. "Of course, if they were cheap enough people would be prepared to replace them more often. It all depends prepared, the 30 foot-high on their replacement price", I Penarth Castle will be built in Sinclair Research refused last night to confirm or deny that

the car was a single-seat threewheeler. The company said it would not discuss any details of the vehicle's design at this early stage. "We do not want to alert The development of a town car had been on the stocks at will be as historically accurate as possible.

Prince calls for urgent

decisions on leisure

ln an interview with the
Liverpool Echo. he cautioned against delay. "All these sorts of difficulties will probably rise up beginning with grand pronouncements and pontifications because you can

practice, but is seems to me it is better to do something."

Asked why the Prince's Trust, his own organization, which

example.

get a castle

The people of Penarth yesterthat they can behave as though they had been.

Penarth, however, decided on direct action and vesterday the first sod was cut on the site that will defend the town

of the whole affair no one can say. His fortress at Beaumaris took 35 years to build, but, after the foundations have been just half a day in time for a battle between Norman and Celts planned for 2.30 in the

Unlike Edward's bastions, Penarth Castle is to be built of logs held together by 4,000 six-inch nails. Mrs Mair Coombes Davies, the designer-architect, says the motte and bailey castle

The Prince and Princess of

Wales, on their tour of Canada

arrived in St John, New

Brunswick yesterday in the royal yacht, Britannia. Leaving Nova Scotia earlier,

they nearly missed the tide after

their helicopter was grounded by had weather and they had to

go by car to visit the village of Lunenberg.

awards grants to young people was little known, the Prince said

he was always careful to move

to the press, because you can

look an awful idiot if the

scheme does not come up to

expectations. It can happen so

casily, particularly to someone

like myself. I am a great believer

in doing things quietly by

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for amounts on streets again to the parties. The minimum amount for which chaques may be drawn is £250 £1,090. Telephone or other forms of instruction to transfer monies will not be accepted. 4. Interest is:—
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(b) applied to the account at the end of each calendar month without
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Statements are issued quarterly, and on receipt of a deposit by post, or on request.

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and must specify the exact amount of the cheque, the account number, the payee, the date and the number of the cheque. A charge of £5 will be levied for each stop payment order.

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Should the cheque not be drawn on your own bank account, please give details My Our Bankers are___

tminimum \$2,500 for personal

Account Number . BANK OF SCOTLAND A British Bank—based in Edinburgh

Signatureisi.

It is a comprehensive survey success under the Sex Disof the workings of the Royal crimination Act, however, has Pay and Sex Discrimination remained constant at just over Acts and shows that the first 20 per cent. flush of enthusiasm for the new laws has turned to distillusion with what is con-One of the authors. Ms Ann Sedley, women's rights officer at the National Council for sidered to be their ineffective-Civil Liberties, said: "Sex discrimination is still rampant Equal pay applications fell from 1,742 in 1976 to 91 in

in this country, despite the antidiscrimination legislation. 1980. Sex discrimination applications fell from 243 in Few women are using the law Of those heard, the pro-portion under the Equal Pay Act has dropped from 41 per cent of the total made in 1976 to 29 per cent in 1980, and

successfully.

"Although the Equal Pay
Act has eradicated some
blatant pay inequalities, the early momentum has not been sustained. For women, anequal pay, low pay, job segregation and the 'pin money mentality' are as much a reality today as they were then."

The authors say that the law also fails to tackle job segregation, by saying a woman must compare herself with a man doing light work in the same workplace, although 45 per cent of women still work in segregated jobs.

The gap between men's and women's pay is once more widening. In 1970 women's earnings as a proportion of men's were just over 63 per cent. They rose to 75.5 per cent in 1977 but dropped back to 73.5 per cent in 1980.

The booklet urges a sumber of reforms to strengthen the laws and close "glaring loopholes". It suggests that the two Acts should be merged.



K CONTROL WELL

Mr Ed Mirvish (above), the Canadian businessman, in front of the Old Vic theatre, which will reopen at the end of

October with a mixture of straight plays and

Under his ownership he hopes this formula will bring new life to the theatre,

which has been dark since May, 1981

Mr Mirvish bought the theatre last year

(Christopher Warman writes).

High hopes for the Old Vic

SDLP accuses Sinn Fein of

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Kenneth Maginnis, an Official Unionist, ousted Mr Owen

Carron, the Provisional Sinn

Fein candidate who won the

seat in 1981 after the death of

the hunger striker, Mr Bobby

The seat has a narrow nationalist majority but their

vote was split by the entry of an

mary Flanaghan, who surprised

The business premises in

Dungannon belonging to the SDLP assembly member, Mr

Austin Currie, were damaged when plate glass windows were broken, and wondows at the

home of one of his brothers

were also smashed by stones.

Sands.

1871.

for £550,000, and has speat some £2m

restoring it to its intimate Victorian look of

Details of the first season's programme are to be announced by Mr Mirvish on

Tuesday. They are likely to include productions available in this country and

some which will transfer from his other

prestige house, the Royal Alexandra Theatre, in Toronto.

Mr Currie were beaten, and on

the day of the count windows at

the home of a local councillor

were broken. An employee of

Mr Currie who was not

involved in election work has

also had her new car and home

Mr Currie blamed Pro-

visional Sinn Fein for the

attacks. A number of party workers had not helped in the

election after being threatened

and at the count a prominent

member of PSF had said: "The

SDLP must be liquidated in Fermanagh and South Tyrone".

Mr Currie added: "We have

had this before from both loyalists and the Provos, so it

es not come as a surrise".

The SDLP general secretary, Mrs Brid Rogers, paid tribute to

party workers for their "guts" and said they were being attacked for believing in the

litical process. "It is fascism

But Provisional Sinn Fein

nies it is behind the intimi-

and we will not be intimidated.

dation. Mr Carron, Assembly

member for Fermanagh and

South Tyrone, said he deplored attacks on SDLP property and

"I know why people are angry at the SDLP having delivered a

safe nationalist seat to the Official Unionists. It is obvi-ously unfortunate that the

nationalist people are doing this

against the collaboratonist

Probation officer moves after clash over comtact with ex-prisoner

Mr Ted Bailey, senior pro- Mr Goode saw professionally a with prisoners where there has bation officer at Holloway number of former inmates at been a good, helpful relationwomen's prison, in London, has his home, where he lives with shi transferred to another post after his wife and family. one of his staff had professional contact with discharged in-

Disclosure of the new moves from Holloway comes after the barring of the chief education her warning to the chaplain after contacts with former

Though Mr Bailey expected a transier soon, he told The Times: "I do not think I could usefully have stayed much longer at Holloway". He said there were links between his "the governor's soing and concern with other members of her staff" and with the probation officer who left.

member of Mr Bailey's team, no was moved from Holloway in October to another post by the inner London Probation Service after Miss Kinsley got in touch with its management

Mr Goode would not com-

"Mr Goode maintained contact because of the way he functioned. When you work in prison the experience is intense. Some people who serve prison unity. sentences are fairly dependent would officer from the prison by Miss and need to go on using Joy Kinsley, the governor, and contacts they have had. How you wean them away is a matter of opinion, of professional opinion, of professional

> Mr Graham Smith, inner London's probation chief, said my own. Mr Bailey left because he wanted to.'

But Mr Harry Fletcher, The authority added: "The assistant general secretary of the governor has accepted his letter, National Association of Pro-bation Officers, said: "I am position at Holloway, where the governor's powers appear to take away completely the probation officer's professional

A blanket policy of no contact with discharged prisoners in any circumstances ment vesterday, but another borders on the absurd. In many source in the service said that other prisons contact continues overdose

Mr Fletcher noted that the former Home Secretary, Mr William Whitelaw, advocated breaking down the barriers between prisons and the community. "Holloway's policy would directly conflict with

The Inner London Education Authority said that Mr Richard Brown, the prison chief education officer, had written to Miss Kinsley of its advice, accepting her instruction not to yesterday: "The decision to get in touch with discharged move Mr Goode was entirely prisoners or the one in particuprisoners or the one in particular he helped, which gave rise to his being barred from the jail. The authority added: "The

but he will not be back working He is Mir John Goode, a extremely concerned about the in the prison until next week". Mr Brown sought to help the former inmate to obtain a university place. The Rev James Pink, the chaplain, aged 63, was told by Miss Kinsley he was "very unwise" to give shelter to a girl discharged from hospital. She had been taken there suffering from a drug

Hostage inquiry

Officers trapped in Scrubs By OUR Home Affairs Correspondent

An inquiry report by Mr Ian Dunivar, governor of Worm-wood Scrubs Prison, in London, into a clash there which injured 25 officers and six prisoners on Thursday, will refer to hostage taking, which

Two of the three sieges in the prison this year involved ille sentence prisopers in D wing, which contains some of the most dangerous men in the system and has been the scene of two clashes between prisoners and officers in four

in each of the D wing sieges, the "lifer" took another prisoner hostage in his barricaded cell and gave up after

The latest siege was a fortnight ago in B wing, where uncenvicted prisoners awaiting triai are held. Prison chiefs are awaiting the results of a police investigation to decide whether a third man was being kept against his will by two others. There have been six hostage sieges at the Scrubs in the past i5 montas.

The clash on Thursday, was the first since Mr Dunbar took over as governor in January. His report is expected to tell how the clash began when a

officer in a practice duel at a

Association's technical subcom-

mittee is to hold an inquiry into

the accident the second death

in the sport in less than a year,

and is planning to submit a

report to the sport's ruling international body, the FIE before the world championships

concentrate on the gap between

a fencer's jacket and his protective mask and bib, the

point of vulnerability which

apparently allowed the broken

ence blade to pierce the officer's

throat. Regulations tend to

accentuate this gap in a fencer's

protective apparatus.
But senior officials and

leading competitors united

interday in describing the

William Warburn, aged 33, of Crawley, Sussex, as a "freak".

Licutenant Warburn, a member

of the RAF teneing squad and a candidate for Britain's team in

next year's Los Angeles Olym-

pics, is to be opened at Hammersmith Coroner's Court

death in organized British

teneing, it comes after last July's

incident in the world champion-rhips in Rome, when Vladimir

Smirnov, a former Russian

A broken blade was also

world champion, was killed.

The inquest on Flight

London club on

Wes: Wednesday, The Amateur

in Vienna next month.

Prisoners took three doors off their hinges to use as weapons, with chair and talbe prisoner threw two buckets of water through glas windows of an office on the third storey of D wing.
The office is isolated high legs. They threw dustbin hids and bed ends over landing

up, next to stairs in the middle The case with which doors of the wing and surrounded with windows for observation. can be removed in prisons has concerned jail chiefs. I was at Officers who were trapped there as other prisoners joined in had to fight their way out. Attacks on staff also Cramlin Road prison, Belfast, some years ago when they were being replaced with riot-proof ones that could not so brought in as the clash spread resulting in head cuts to them easily be taken off. and groin injuries. Injuries to prisoners included bruising to

Questions will also be raised about the need to replace glass in observation and other cabins with shatter-proof

There were plenty of signs of tension in the wing. High-security prisoners have sought to publicize complaints that they could not get access to a so-called "college" within the prison. But the records of prisoners in D wing are a drawback to their hopes.

A more controversial issue is whether special miniprisons ald be built to house so of the most dangerous disruptive trouble-makers jails. At present they are able to influence other prisoners by being mixed among them as part of the so-called dispersal



the face, neck and shoulders,

wing clash.

Smirnov's death led to calls

for stronger masks, but Mrs

Joan Pienne, secretary of the

AFA, said the only change introduced by the FIE was the

requirement to chamfer the

edges of foil blades to reduce

the bib is that it should not extend farther down the body

than a line drawn between the

points on the "target" area represented by the jacket,

equipment manufacturer and member of the AFA's technical

subcomittee, predicted a move

to examine how the jacket and

The regulation is intended to

Mr Raymond Paul, an

shoulder-blades.

their sharpness.

Rule changes sought

after fencing death

By David Nicholson-Lord

Moves for tighter inter- snapped blade cut through

national regulations on fencing Smirnov's mask and penetrated compenent seem certain after almost five inches into his

the death of a young RAF brain. He died 10 days later.

Fencing

France will win this

The latest incident, albeit in a practice session and thus not technically subject to regulations is bound to intensify The committee is likely to pressure on the sport's auth-Many FIE regulations govern the technical specifications of

both blades and protective gear, which was worn by both men on Wednesday. The steel mesh on the mask, for example, must be 1mm thick and with a Napoleonic Association spacing of not more than 1.2 mm. Four layers of cloth are specified for the jacket. Attached to the mask is a 5 mm thick bib made of re-inforced plastic, foam and canvas. But that merely sits on the jacket, with a gap between. The only regulation governing

Waterloo

It is with deep regret and arranged for tomorrow at a reenactment of that famous day in 1815 during Brighton's

twice in Stanmer Park once today and again tomorrow, and England and her allies will win today. The organizers felt that in the cause of entente cordiale it would be a nice gesture to allow the French to win the

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

solemnity that is must be reported that the French are about to win the Battle of Waterloo. This disastrous news can be reported in advance because such a result has been

will be staged by Britain's Brighton is fast becoming the focus of perfidious Albion. Recently an "inquest" held during the Brighton Festival pinning in his grave.

Muslim school plan opposed

Opposition is growing in 500 to 700 girls in the city are Church of England, the Roman Bradford to a proposal from a being kept out of secondary Cotholics and Jews run their group of Muslims to take over school.

The city are Church of England, the Roman Cotholics and Jews run their own schools with 85 per cent five maintained schools in the Last January the Muslim state funding. city. Some parents are becom- Parents Association applied to ing anxious and all the teachers the local education authority to in one of the schools have take control of Manninghall threatened to resign if it midddle school, Drummond becomes Muslim.

Behind the attempted coup by the Muslim Parents Association lies some real concern about the fact that until recently the needs of Muslims have not been met by schools. Assian parents are particularly concerned about the education of their daughters

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondence

middle school, Green Lane first school, Whetley first school and Belle Vue girls comprehensive. According to Mr Riaz Shahid, the association's secretary, these have an average Muslim pupil population of more than three quarters.

The MPA wants to turn them education of their daughters into voluntary-aided Muslim and it is reliably estimated that schools in the same way as

Cotholics and Jews run their own schools with 85 per cent state funding.

All necessary and efficient teachers would be retained, said Mr Shahid. The curriculum would remain the same apart from the teaching of Arabic. There would be Jehrnic as There would be Islamic assemblies and Islamic religious eduction but Christians would have the right to their own. The Conservative-controlled

authority is consulting unions, teachers, governors and parents about the proposal. This month a series of meetings with parents

Food research as part of national strategy urged

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent Agricultural research in Bri- points out. The ministry has a

the Commons Agriculture Committee.

these diverse issues at a policy level". In the committee's view the ministry have failed to understand the nature of the strategy advocated by almost

Only one of the ministry's 17 research. Such research should permanent commissions is directly concerned with food, larly in intensive farming which the report describes as systems, as well as diseases. Only one of the ministry's 17 highly unsatisfactory. "Food research needs to be taken House of Commons first report seriously, and not regarded as from the Agriculture Compust a second best occupation mittee, 1982-83 Organization

varied, mutritionally adequate

environment, and rural affairs. "extremely alarmed to hear That is the broad conclusion of from the Royal College of a report published yesterday by Veterinary Surgeons that the system of dual support from the Ministry of Agriculture and the

> sity research. Veterinary school should be viewed not just as centres for taboratories well suited to particular areas of applied

or scientists", it says.

And Financing of Agricultural
Processed food now acounts

Research and Development

Andropov power confirmed but triumvirate still rules Russia

From Richard Owen, Moscow As the Supreme Soviet ended being. The Polithuro has gradu-

its two-day meeting yesterday, ally expanded from seven informed sources said it had members under Lenin to 14 become clear that Russia was under Brezhnev, but the present still being ruled by a triumvirate line up will probably be altered consisting of President Andro-only through the death or pov. Marshal Ustinov and Mr retirement of incumbent mem-Gromyko. There was a balance of power in the Politburo, however, with Mr Konstantin Chernenko providing the main counterweight.

During debates on the final President on Thursday. A who was Secretary for Heavy number praised his leadership Industry until his fall last in flattering terms. The tributes did not approach the extravagant praise routinely offered to the late President Brezhnev, but do underline Mr Andropov's

The Supreme Soviet formally passed several decrees, including a new law on "workers' collectives" which are intended ectives" which are intended to reinforce democratic procedures in factories and farms, and have been much publicized in the press.

The law was introduced by

Mr Geidar Aliyev, the Politburo Azerbaijan to national leadership last November. In a ceremony_at the close of the session President Andropov conferred the title "Hero of and on Mr Grigory Romanov, the Leningrad party leader who is also to move to Moscow.

Mr Vladimir Shcherbitsky. the Ukranian party chief who is thought to oppose Mr Andropov, received the Order of Lenin, as did General Viktor Chebrikov, the head of the KGB.

Sources said that having terms with Mr Chernenko, Mr Andropov had decided to leave the Politburo at 11 members for the time

bers, sources suggested. The appointment of Mr Romanov as Central Committee Secretary is seen as logical, given his experience in heavy industry in Leningrad. day, speakers prefaced their He is likely to take over the remarks with congratulations to duties of Mr Andrei Kirilenko. Mr Andropov on his election as the close Brezhnev associate

> The move also makes Mr Romanov a stronger contender for national office, although he made enemies in Leningrad and does not have strong ties with the military, an essential prerequisite.

November.

A number of Andropov supporters whose careers suffered in Mr Brezhnev's last years appear to be back in favour. They include Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, banished by Mr Brezhnev as ambassador to Cuba, who was made a candimember who was moved from date Polithuro member at this week's plenum.

Mr Chernenko remains influential, as his prominent role in this week's political meetings demonstrated. One test of his Socialist Labour" on Mr Aliyev, real power will be his ability to protect former Brezhnevites who have fallen foul of Mr Andropov's anti-corruption campaign.

The plenum and Supreme Soviet confirmed the importance to the Kremin of Mr Adrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, who gave his by now familiar magisterial review of Soviet global policies and attacked the United States for "dangerously aggravating" the international situation. Andropov slows down, page 8

14 die as plane hits ridge

Honolulu (AP)-A US Navy plane crashed on a remote, treacherous section of Kausi island, killing all 14 people on

The deaths were not con-Copeland, a Navy spokesman, and canyons - a difficult place

to get into at best". The four-engined surcraft disappeared on Thursday morning. Rescue aircraft sighted the wreckage in the morning on a ridge above the ocean on Kauai's north-west coast.

The aircraft was taking part in a routine training exercise in support if ships operating in waters off north-west Kausi. GOOSE BAY: Two RAF pilots parachuted to safety when their Jaguar fighter jet aircraft collided while on low-level training exercises near a Canadian forces base at Goose Bay,

Labrador, AP reports.

The names of the pilots were not released, but were being kept in the base hospital overnight for observation. A spokesman said the jets, part of an eight-aircraft detach-ment from Britain's forces in West Germany, were in Labra-dor for two weeks training.

Unity plea by German President

Bonn (Reuter) - President

Karl Carstens of West Germany, speaking on the thirtieth anniversary of an anti-Commuboard. nist uprising in East Berlin.

The deaths were more firmed until yesterday, when a and West yesterday to rescue crew was lowered to the towards reconciliation.

Dr Carstent told a special content to the Rundestag (lower appealed to Germans in East sesion of the Bundestag (lower house) in Bonn that the division said. A ground crew was of Germany into two states for entering the area yesterday to the last 33 years was "unnatural recover the bodies." The area is and inhuman".

wound a we will probably have

to live with it much longer yet". On June 17, 1953, shortly after the death of Stalin. thoussands of East Germans took to the streets to protest against Communist rule. The demonstrations were eventually out down by Soviet troops.

ln West Berlin yesterday, groups gathered on June 17 Street to lay wreaths at a symbolic flame intended to burn until German unity is restored. The avenue leads to the Soviet war memorial, just infront of the Berlin Wall. In separate ceremonies, flow-

ers were laid at points along the wall where East Germans have been shot trying to escape to the Dr Carsten said he hoped

future talks between ast and West German leaders would improve relations between the two countries despite differing political and military alliances.

And the second

You can rely on us-can we rely on you? The very surgeons upon whom you or a loved one rely - also rely upon you to help fund their training and research. This vital work is the responsibility of the Royal College of Surgeons of England where, to continue training surgeons, dental surgeons and anaesthetists as well as undertaking a wide range of research projects - we need £1 million each and every year in voluntary We're relying on you Your donation, covenant or legacy will be gratefully received by the Appeal Secretary, Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35/43 Lincoln's Irm Fields, London WC2A 3PN,

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INCOMPRESED BY CONTROL (Registered Chapty No. 212808)

SURGEONS OF ENGLAND

By a Staff Reporter The Australian Federal was revealed by the British Government has overturned an media

Deaf boy can emigrate

involved then. Mathius Behr's bib could be joined.

next Tuesday.

Although Wednesday's accident is thought to be the first to stop opponents scoring

immigration ruling to exclude a family from Brighton from their son aged 11 is deaf.

ter for lamigration, said in ment's policy of normally Canberra vesterday that he had excluding deaf children on the reviewed the case of Martyn ground that they contravene Doe and decided to allow the family to emigrate. He said he

controversy in Australia after it really fantastic", she said.

Official confirmation of the decision had not reached living in the country because Britain yesterday, but it ap-their son aged 11 is deaf.

Britain yesterday, but it ap-pears that the ruling does not Mr Stewart West, the Minis- end the immigration depart-

health regulations. Mrs Elizabeth Doe said in hoped the boy and his family Brighton yesterday that the would be happy in their new news had been broken to her in a 1 am telephone call from an The boy's case created Australian radio station. "It is

regency celebrations.

The battle will be fought

replay.

Today is the anniversary of

the battle, and the reenactment

concluded that Mozart had been murdered. Now the French are to win Waterloo. The Duke of Wellington will be Unions plan to prevent

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Three of the main transport

nuclear waste dumping

unious have agreed on action to prevent the dumping of nuclear waste at sea. The plan is to halt the annual dumping by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority 500 miles south-west of Land's End, which is to begin on July 11.

The National Union of Seaman (NUS), the Associ-ated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), and the Transport and General Workers' Union, say they are orging the Govern-ment to store radioactive waste securely on land for two years while inquiries are made into the possible harmful effects of the sea dumping. They are also asking for investigations into long-term alternatives
Mr James Slater, the
seamen's leader, said their

seamen's tender, sand their position was in line with the decision of the London Dumping Convention, the international agency which regulates the disposal of hazardous

That organization passed a resolution in February in favour of a two-year moratorium on domping pending an expert analysis of its impact on the sea. Mr Slater said that seamen are caught between the Atomic

Energy Authority, which says it is saft to dump, and environmental groups such as Greenpeace, who say it is not. Accumulating evidence showed there was at least a question of Storing on land could be controlled, monitored and, if something went wrong, treated, Mr Slater said.

Moreover he said that the

Prime Minister Mrs Thatcher

was a signatory to a com-munique 1981 in Melbourne that prohibited radioactive unping in the south Pacific. He said if it was not safe to dump in the south Pacific then it was not good enough to carry out dumping in the north Atlantic 500 miles off Britain.

tain is too narrowly concen- responsibility to ensure a safe, trated and needs to become part of a coordinated national and resonabley priced food strategy for food, health and supply.

safety, animal welfare, the environment, and rural affairs. "extremely alarmed to hear

The report suggests a reluc-tance in the Ministry of Science was failing to produce Agriculture to grapple with the necessary balance in univerevery witness it heard.

for scientists", it says.

for 70 per cent of our diet, it (Stationery Office, £4.65).

حكذا من الملحل

attacks on party workers Provisional Sinn Fein sup-porters in Northern Ireland were accused yesterday of launching a campaign of attacks on the property of election workers from the Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party in an aempt to frighten them out of

> Windows and vehicles were damaged and burnt in 12 SDLP candidate, Mrs Rose-incidens in co Tyrone early mary Flanaghan, who surprised number of attacks since polling votes. day, when the PSF MP in Fermanagh and South Tyrone PSF, the political wing of the.

Provisional IRA, denied any involvement in the attacks, saying anger over the loss of the seat could not justify violence. Members of the Workers' On election day another Party in Wes Belfast have also brother and a brother-in-law of been victims of intimidation. with shots fired through the home and an undertaker arriving at another to measure a woman' "dead" husband for his coffin. Mr Billy Whelan was alive and sitting in the living

"It has upset the whole family", Mr Whelan said, "I have been in the Workers' Party since 1970 and it will not put me off. I will be out canvassing this weekend and if someone wants to confront me they can do it in the streets, in Fermanagh and South Tyrone tensions has been high

since last week, when Mr

Mr Carron: "Nationalist people are angry".

مكذا من الاحل

led by late st

What you're looking at is no Sea of Tranquillity.

Neither is it a scene from the imagination of some science-fiction artist (although we commissioned one of Britain's finest sci-fi artists to paint it).

It is what you would actually see if the waters of the North Sea suddenly became invisible.

Silhouetted against a huge moon are the four giant production platforms that form the core of the Brent oilfield.

The Brent Field, operated by Shell, lies far out to sea, roughly halfway between Scotland and Norway, and about 100 miles northeast of Shetland.

The painting shows (from left) the production platforms Delta, Charlie, Bravo and Alpha, each towering well over 700 feet above the seabed in its steel, or concrete, socks.

They are built to withstand onehundred foot waves and winds gusting up to 160 mph while continuing to collect oil and gas, 24 hours a day, from rock depths lying some two miles beneath the sea-floor.

Floating in the far distance (bottom right) is the drilling rig Stadrill, prospecting for oil in another part of the Brent Field.

And riding the invisible seas with contemptuous ease (top right) is the 23,000 ton semi-submersible, pipe-laying barge Semac I.

FLAGS: a major new gas-gathering scheme in the North Sea.

We used Semac I to lay one of the world's longest, largest, deepest undersea pipelines. (The painting shows the pipe being fed over the stem of the barge and trailing down to the seabed.)

The pipeline is the backbone of a major new North Sea gas-gathering scheme known to the oil industry as FLAGS-Far North Liquids & Associated Gas System

It will enable us to bring ashore the substantial and hitherto untapped gas reserves of Brent and other oilfields in the northern North Sea.

The FLAGS pipeline, 36" across and made of steel coated with concrete, runs 280 miles along the seabed between the Brent Field and St. Fergus in Scotland.

Laying it was an astonishing feat.

The North Sea is no millpond. It is quite the most hostile stretch of water the oil and gas industry has ever tackled.

Much of the pipeline was laid in appalling weather: force 10 gales, thick fog rolling in the troughs between giant waves, zero visibility.

The FLAGS system will before long be supplying some 12% of Britain's gas needs. (The Brent Field already supplies about an eighth of Britain's oil.)

But neither statistics nor adjectives (nor the vastness of our operating costs) can ever give you a real sense of the scale and scope of our work in the North Sea.

The Brent Field: an offshore oiltown.

The Brent Field, for instance, does not simply consist of the four great platforms attended by a pipe-laying barge and a drilling rig or two.

Several other giant structures (like the floating oil-storage and-loading facility, Spar) are nearby. And platforms may be attended by 'flotels' (floating hotels) and semi-submersible diving barges.

Tugs, rankers and supply boats ply the surface, the latter bringing in everything from drill-pipe, cement for well-casing and drilling mud, to food and fuel.

Under the surface, mini-subs and diving-bells are at work. While in the skies, helicopters constantly come and go,

bringing in vital tools and flying drilling crews and other technicians in and out.

Our platforms and rigs are crewed by over 3,000 men, who manage to tuck away well over 100 tons of food each week.

Power to keep the big platforms working is generated by turbines similar to those which fly large jet aircraft.

Computer banks continuously receive and process information about subsea oilwells and the many working functions of each platform, key data being relayed simultaneously to the platforms and Shell headquarters in Aberdeen.

The cost of these operations is so immense that it beggars description.

One way of putting it is that Shell's expenditure in the North Sea has amounted to more than half a million pounds per day, every day for the last eighteen years.

When we add up our chequebook stubs, our total investment to date works out at more than £4,000 million in 1981 money. Those figures double when you include the sums invested by us on behalf of our partners.

Although there are projects which cost more, in terms of sheer technological innovation there is no other achievement on earth to match the conquest of the North Sea.

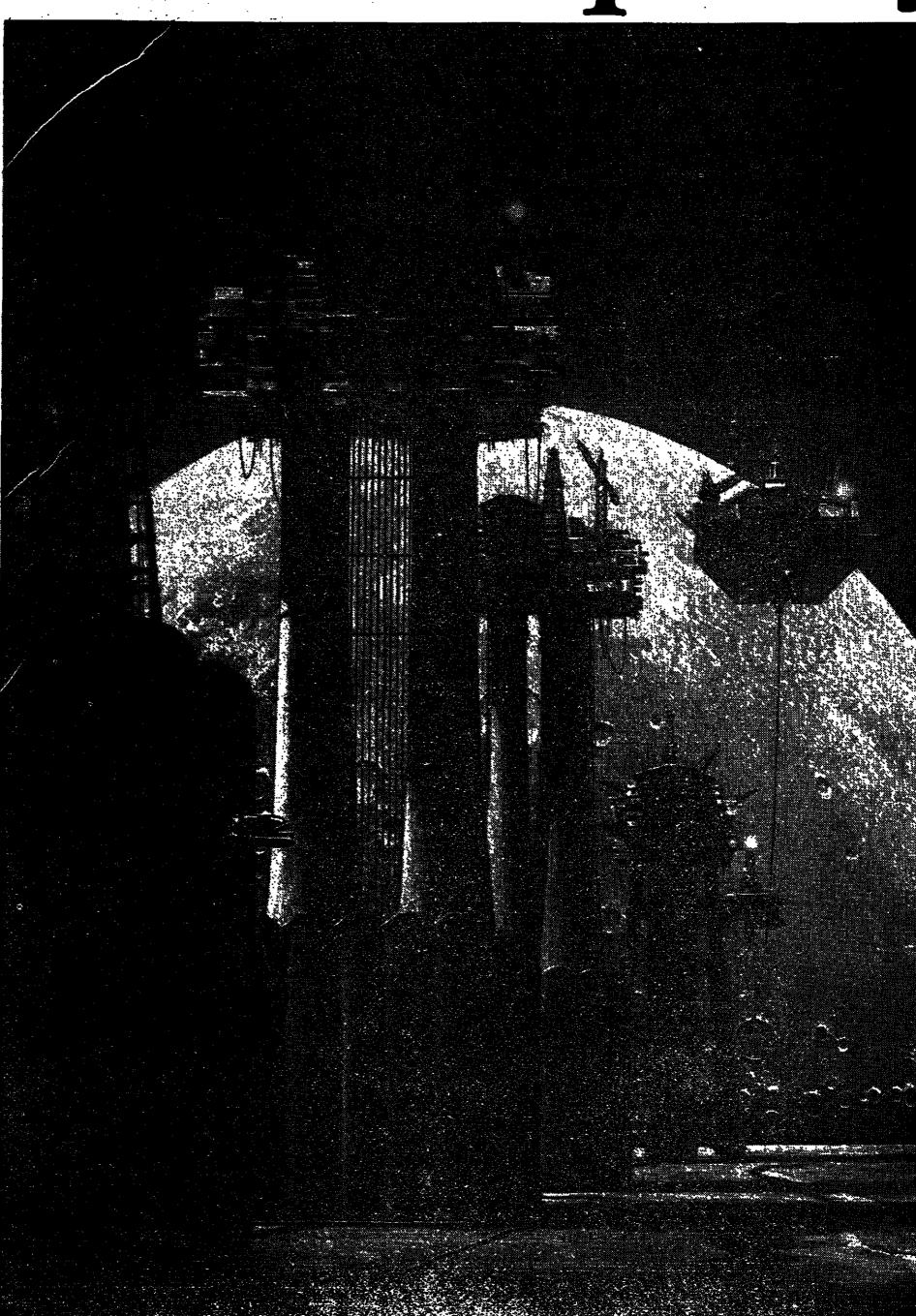
We have pushed back the limits of technology so far that the only feat which invites comparison is otherworldly. the placing of the first men on the moon by NASA's Apollo space programme.

As a matter of fact, the computerroom that monitors our operations has a great deal in common with that famous control-room in Houston.

And Shell is proud to be in the forefront of an endeavour which only twenty years ago, would have been dismissed as pure science-fiction.



You can be sure of Shell



In transit: A Japanese-American family awaiting transport in California to an internment camp in 1942.

The Japanese on US conscience

A commission yesterday that no action was taken against not appropriate the money recommended that Congress Americans of German or Italian Representative Nor

The internment of the Japa-nese-Americans has been a blot

on the American consciousness,

redress have been made. The

commission now recommends

several actions in a belated

attempt to compensate for the

humilation, suffering and finan-

In addition to the \$1,500m

fund, the commission has also

proposed that Congress pass a

ioint resolution, to be signed by

the President, that recongnizes

that "a grave injustice was done

and offers the apologies of the

One of the nine com-

sation plan, parity because he

The trial, expected to last

poned until Monday after a

period of mourning was im-posed for a court official who

The trial will have to rule on

any contentious claims and

reach a verdict on five senior

Givaudan officials charged with

responsibility for a disaster,

failure to provide adequate

safety measures and causing

the officials exercised their right

under Italian law not to attend.

As in the last two hearings,

missioners expressed oppo-sition to the \$1,500m compen-"How can you

cial loss.

nation ...

of political leadership." It noted facing budget problems, would Harbour?"

Seveso damages claims

flood into court

company faced a wave of new continue today but was post-

was

1 impe

Bus driver battered to death as anniversary riots erupt in Soweto

Some 60 buses, 25 police Azapo (Azanian People's Orga- which journalists were refused vehicles and six private cars nization), the leading black entry by the police, was were damaged by stone-throw- consciousness organization, reported by those who attended ing blacks in Soweto during the also said they were held for anniversary of the start of the some hours by police after student riots seven years ago attending a commemorative which eventually left more than service at the Regina Mundi 600 people dead across the Catholic Church in Soweto, a country, a police spokesman traditional meeting point.

In disturbances in black townships near Durban a black, off-duty bus driver was battered to death by rioters, another man was reported to have been shot an wounded, a bottle store was looted and some petrol bombs were thrown at the police.

About 60 black students were injured at the University of the North near Pietersburg on Thursday night. A police officer said the students had rioted and damaged university buildings. However, black sources said the police had launched an unprovoked attack on students in their hostels. Some were sleeping or studying at the time. Five executive members of

Argentine

admiral

arrested

Buenos Aires (AP) - Admiral

Emilio Mas era (above), former

Argentine Navy commander and military junta member, was

arrested yesterday on orders of

a federal judge investigating the

1977 disappearance of Senor Fernando Branca, a self-made

Admiral Massera, aged 59,

who returned from Brazil on

Thursday in a Navy aircraft, turned himself in to authorities

at the Buenos Aires federal

court building shortly before

dawn. He refused to make any comment to an estimated 50

reporters who were awaiting his

The retired admiral was

questioned for more than an

hour by Judge Oscar Salvi, who

then ordered him held in

isolation in a room inside the

Strange case of

vanishing house

Phillipsburg. New Jersey (Reuter) - Mr Charles Vosseler and his wife, thinking burglars

were breaking into their house

main break that caused the

earth to swallow the house up.

The windows of the top floor were at ground level in a matter of minutes."

US tests urged

for herpes drug

Chicago (Reuter) - Dr Gordon Skinner, the British developer of a Herpes vaccine

reported to have promising results, said here that he has

asked American officials for

permission to begin human testing in the US this autumn. Dr Skinner told a news

conference that the tests would

be conducted at Rush-Presbyte-rian-St Luke's Medical Centre

in Chicago if the Food and Drug

Administration approved them.

Cape Town (AP) - Doctors removed a sewing needle that

was an inch deep in the heart of a seven-year-old Malawi boy,

flown here for a four-hour

operation at the Red Cross Children's Hospital. The boy,

who fell on the needle while

playing at school, was said to be

Hongkong (AFP) - One person was killed and 30

ajured in flooding and land-

stides caused by torrential rains in Hongkong. The floods caused big traffic hold-ups and forced

schools to close and squatter

Bilbao (Reuter) - Basque

ETA guerrillas apologized for

accidentally killing a passing

motorist during a remote-con-

trol bomb attack on Tuesday

directed at the head of the Bilbao Civil Guard garrison.

Istanbul (AP) - Turkish health authorities sealed off six

villages along the Black Sea

coast after a rabies outbreak. A

dog died after biting eight

Rabies alert

villages to be evacuated.

Wrong victim

making good progress.

Flood disaster

Heart surgery

sinking into the ground.

Mr Lybon Mabasa, the president of Azapo, said they were questioned closely about a meeting near Pretoria last weekend of a number of black opposition groups. The police then escorted them to their homes in Soweto and confiscated large quantities of docu-

The Regina Mundi meeting was attended by more than 4,000 blacks. Banners inside the church proclaimed that blacks would be free, and that the African National Congress (ANC) men who were hanged last week had not died in vain and would be avenged. The Regina Mundi service, to normal,

to have been a highly emotional occasion. One of the high points was an address by Mrs Sarah Mosololi, whose son, Jerry, was one of the ANC men executed

Describing her last meeting with her son in the prison, she said: "When he kissed me, he said 'be brave, we are prepared for this'. He said we should tell the people he was happy, that we should thank them for their support and that they should carry on if they can."

The stoning of buses and cars was apparently an expression of anger against those blacks who chose to ignore Azapo's call for a stay-away from work to commemorate June 16. Most of the stoning occurred as the buses were bringing people home from work. As a result yesterday had returned to

Tanzanians accused of plot released

A Tanzanian magistrate in Dar es Salaam formally ordered the discharge vesterday of all 30 servicemen and civilians charged carlier this year with plotting to overthrow the Government

The prosecutor, Mrs Tatu Omari, Senior Superintendent gave no reason for this surpris-

None of the accused, who include three lieutenant-colonels, was in the court. They had been charged with treason, and the charge alleged that they plotted to kill President Nyerere and overthrow his governmen

between December last year and early January. One of the accused, Chris-topher Pastor Ngaiza, had been a senior civil servant in the

president's office. The court order was made only a few hours after Mr Solomon Liani, the Tanzanian Commissioner, an-

businessman and an Air Tanza-

nia pilot, had escaped. The escape apparently took place last week, but it was evening. A £15,000 reward was

At yesterday's hearing, how-ever, it was announced that the dismissal of charges applied to all accused, including the two who escaped. When asked ofr an assurance that the men would be set free, Mr Joseph Masanche, the Chief Magistrate replied that the court could not of Police, applied for formal indulge in speculation. He said withdrewal of all charges but an order for the release of the men would be sent to their present places of detention.

> There was speculation in Day es Salaam that the group would not be set free, but would be of the western states. held under detention orders. No details of the alleged coup plot Congress two years ago, said the broad historical causes of the

have been made known. DAR ES SALAAM: Tanzania is destitute and planning to negotiate with foreign bankers to postpone its debt repayment until the country's economic position has improved, Mr Cleopa Msuya the Finance

Minister said here, AFP reports, Mr Msuya, presenting the nounced that two accused, a Government's budget proposals for the coming financial year, said that by May foreign debts had risen to 4,000 million Tanzanian shillings (about announced only on Thursday £220m), and the Government had found itself unable to offered for the recapture of the import essential raw materials two men.

Kim's aide held in Seoul

secretary of the former oppo-sition leader, Mr Kim Young Sam, has been arrested and charged in connexion with Mr Kim's 23-day hunger strike calling for the restoration of full democracy in South Korea, police said yesterday. Kim Dok Yong, aged 42, was arrested eight days after the former leader of the defunct

when they heard noises in the basement, called the police. But when police arrived they saw the couple run out in their nightelothes as the house began Lieutenant James Macauley said: "We think it was a water

Banda 'long leave' denial in Malawi

By Our Foreign Staff

Amid a rash of mysterious deaths among politicians and rumours of unrest in the country, the Malawi Government has denied reports published abroad that Dr Hastings Kamuzu Banda, the Life President, plans a year-long leave of "This is a clearly deliberate

attempt by sources of malice determined to tarnish the image of Malawi", a Government statement said. It was also untrue that President Banda aged 77, had named Mr John Tembo, aged 50, a former Cabinet Minister and now the Governor of the Central Bank as a stand-in during his planned

leave, the statement added.

Though Malawi is a one-party state ruled firmly by President Banda's Congress Party and his highly effective security apparatus, reigning politicians are nervous at the prospect of a general election planned for later this month. In the past some ministers and legislators have been unscated during such polls.

Opposition exiles in Zambia believe that the deaths in a car crash last month of four politicians associated with the Banda regime were engineered by Mr Tembo in an effort to nsure his succession as leader, The regime is also under pressure from foreign govern-ments and church leaders to spare the life of Mr Ortion Chirwa, leader of the opposition

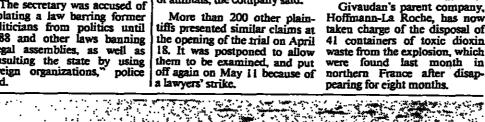
Mafremo Movement, and his wife, Vera, who face execution on treason charges. The Government denies that its agents were behind the killing in Zimbabwe in March of another opposition leader, Mr Attati Mpakati, the head of the Lesoma Movement.

With their activities curtailed inside Malawi, the country's main opposition groups are based in Tanzania, with representatives also in Zambia. The extent of their support inside Malawi is difficult to



while fighting rather than die in

violating a law barring former politicians from politics until 1988 and other laws banning illegal assemblies, as well as "insulting the state by using foreign organizations," police



northern Italy.

should establish a \$1,500 (£1,000m) fund to pay compen-

sation to about 60,000 surviv-

ing Japanese-Americans who were interned in relocation

camps during the second World

The commission described

the internments as a "grave injustice" unsupported by mili-

tary necessity. It said the fund

should be set up as "an act of national apology" to the 110,000 Americans of Japanese

stock who were rounded up

during the weeks after Pearl

Harbour and taken off to bleak

barrack camps in desolate areas

The commission, set up by

interaments were "race preju-

dice, war hysteria and a failure

Monza (Reuter) - Switzer-land's Givaudan chemical

claims for compensation yester-

day at the reopening of a trial aimed at establishing where

responsibility lies for a 1976

explosion at its plant in Seveso,

forward to register themselves

as plaintiffs demanding com-

pensation for damage caused by

the explosion, which caused widespread pollution by the

chemical dioxin and acute skin

rash as well as killing a number

of animals, the company said.

At least 100 people came



Cockleshell hero afloat again

Mr Bill Sparks (right) aged 61, one of the two "Cockleshell Heroes" who survived the successful British raid on German blockade-running ships at Bordeaux nearly 41 years ago, returned to the scene of the action yesterday in a replica canoe. This time, however, the operation was codenamed "Nutshell" and its purpose was to raise money for cancer research

Mr Sparks, a London Transport businspector of Canvey Island, Essex, accompanied by his friend Mr Gerry Lockyer, aged 41, curator of London's War Museum, relived the action of December 1942. Five canoes set out to travel 60 miles up the Gironde river to Bordeaux harbour to set mines against Third Reich pavy ships, which according to French intelligence sources blew up and sank.

Only two men survived the raid, Major "Blondie" Hasler, who commanded the operation and was later awarded the DSO. and his companion in one of the canoes, Mr Sparks, a Royal Marine who received the DSM. Of the remaining eight, two were drowned and six were executed by the

After the raid the two men scuttled their cance and escaped across country through France, helped by resistance workers, and into Spain. Major Hasler flew back to Britain from Madrid and Mr Sparks returned by sea from Gibraltar.

Major Hasler, now a Lieutenant Colonel. aged 68 who lives in Scotland returned to Bordeaux in December to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the raid.

Morocco admits poll error possible

After widespread complaints that last week's local elections were rigged, Mr Driss Basri, the Moroccan Interior Minister, told parliament, that while the administration had made every effort to conduct the poll fairly

there was the possibility of "irregularity and error". The minister told a special meeting of Parliament that

From Godfrey Morrison, Rabat electoral exercise error was

possible, but he advised ag-grieved candidates to take the matter before the courts. Charges that the elections

were conducted irregularly have come not only from the opposition Communist and ocialist parties but from the nationalist Istiqiai Party, led by could also cast some doubt on Mr Muhammad Boucetta, the the long-term viability of the because of the huge size of the Foreign Minister, and the

Union Consitutionelle led by Mr Maati Bouabid, the Prime Minister.

The controversy surrounding the local elections has raised the political temperature just three months before the first general election in six years is due to be held, observers here said.

The local election aftermath

Challenger blasts off today

Girl in a spaceship draws the crowds to Cape Canaveral

From Trevor Fishlock, Cape Canaveral

"Ride, Sally, ride!" say the gaudy billboards on the baking road to Cape Canaveral. America's first woman astronaut, the self-effacing Miss Sally Ride, is due to blast off in the seventh space shuttle Challenger at 7.33 am today

(12.33 pm BST). Sharing the spaceship with her during its six-day mission will be four men and, in the interests of science, the first ants and radishes to go into

Miss Ride says, in her laconic "aw-shucks" way, that she is merely one of the boys. But there is no doubt that a girl in the ship has drawn the crowds, making it bard to find a hotel room along what is called the space coast. She has belped to renew public interest ia space adventure. At the same time, Chai-

enger's flight is made during a period when government and industry are becoming more enthusiastic about the manned space programme. Budget cuts of a few years ago can now be seen as a low ebb. Today, the National Aero-

pauties and Space Adminstration (Nasa) is being encouraged to get a space station into orbit in the early 1990s.

Norman

Minetta, a Japanese-American

congressman from California.

mission's recommendations.

one of the architects of the

compensate those who are still

entombed in ships sunk in Pearl

How danger

lurks in a

coffee cup

From a Correspondent Washington

Drinking large amounts of

offee may increase the levels

of cholesterol in the blood

enough to double the risk of

heart discease, according to a

The study indicates that

coffee drinkers with heavy

cops a day, had cholesterol

levels 14 per cent higher than

non-coffee drinkers. As daily

coffee consumption dropped

the amount of cholesterol in

The strength of the associ

ation makes coffee one of the

main determinants of blood cholesterol levels, the authors

concluded in their findings

which have been published in the New England Journal of

Many scientists believe that

cholesterol is a leading cause

of heart attacks and strokes.

because it contributes to a

the blood fell also.

circulation.

exercise.

study conducted in Norway.

The Chalenger mission, a step along that road, is the most ambitious of all the who was 10 years old when he was taken off to a relocation camp, said he would work for shuttles. Its crew will launch the enactment of the comtwo communication satellites (Nasa's launching fee is £8m However, the report pro-voked a blistering attack from apiece), deploy a space platform with the aid of a robot Mr John McCloy, a prominent crane, and keep busy with New York lawyer who was an experiments and observation. assistant Secretary of War in the The doctor in the crew will Roosevelt Administration and

astronauts in the search for a cure for space sickness. This is largest shuttle crew

He said it would be "utterly unconscionable and unfair to all to go into space, althought the those who suffered from the space ship, the size of a attack on pearl Harbour". If medium airliner, has room for Japanese-Americans were now As well as being the first "How can you adequately

> land on the three-mile runway at Kennedy Space Centre here, close to its launch site. The captain, Commander Robert Crippen, is the first

house a number of container laboratories for the study of metals, fluids, crystals and

The space ship also carries seven dustbin-sized canistes known as "getaway specials" Nasa's way of making money by renting small spaces on board. The cannisters contain experiments designed by corporations and schools.

For example, a New Jersey high school has installed a colony of ants in a £7,000 canister. A video camera will observe how they react to

Some Californian students have put newly-spronted rad-ishes into a canister to see how fresh food can be grown in space, the radish being especially suited for such

Miss Ride, an astrophysicist, will work as a flight engineer and will help to

Commander, Robert Crippen, aged 45; pllot, Fraderick Hauck, aged 42; mission specialist, John Fabian, aged 44; mission specialist, Sally Ride, aged 32; doctor, Norman Thagard, aged 39.

TUESDAY: Deployment of space platform and experiments.
WEDNESDAY: Retrieval of space

at Kennedy Space Centre 11.53 and BST (6.53 am local time). operate the robot arm that will

shuttle with a woman on board, it will be the first to

man to make two shuttle journeys. He piloted the first, Coumbia, in April, 1981. Eighty-eight Americans have. so far, made 36 space flights in

22 years. Challenger's cargo bay will

THE CREW

MISSION TIMETABLE

SATURDAY: 12.33 pm BST (7.33 am local time) lift off. Launch of Canadian Telesat communications SUNDAY: Launch of Indonesia

platform. THURSDAY: Reentry, and landing

place a platform into orbit. The platform houses

America's first woman in orbit makes her pioneering trip a little over 20 years after Valentina Tereshkova became the first woman in space. More women are expected to follow Miss Ride in the shuttle programme, and her husband is expected to go into space All over the Cape Canaveral

area and along Cocoa Beach, the billboards are saying "Good luck Sally Ride".

days, in short, the symptoms

are comparable with seasick-

The methods being tried to

prevent motion sickness by

more realistic simulations of

space travel in training, so that

astronauts may acquire immu-

nity to the syndrome before

page manual published this week of which he is co-author

uses to orient itself in relation to

Using processes developed

The current explanation

with Dr James Parker.

its environment.

Sickness in orbit still baffles the scientists

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Scientists have yet to find a which usually lasts about two

ness" which has afflicted almost half of the American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts who have flown in space. Dr Arnold Nicogossian, chief

of medical operations in the life sciences division of the National Aeronautics and Space Adinistration, says the con-Admistration, says the con-blastoff, are described by dition has so far been more of Dr Nicogossian in Space an annoyance than a real Physiology and Medicine, a 300problem for spacecraft crews. But since it affects so many people, and more and more are

to go into space, research teams in space medicine in the United for space syndrome is that States and the Soviet Union are weightlessness distorts the studying the syndrome as a natural mechanisms the body matter of urgency.
Today's flight of the reusable

buildup of plaque that can clog arteries and choke off blood space shuttle, STS-7, illustrates the rapid increase in the The study which covered 14,581 Norwegian men and women was adjusted for other number of people who will be over millions of years of carried into orbit over the next evolution, bones, muscles and factors which might affect four years. cholesterol levels such as In addition to the captain of cigarette smoking, alcohol consumption, weight, and

and its pilot, Frederick Hauck. However, the applicability the shuttle carries two mission of the Norwegian findings to other people is unknown. Per capita consumption of coffee is four times higher in Scandanaspecialists: Dr Sally Ride and Dr Norman Thagard. Future missions are planned with as many as seven crew members when the huge cargo-carrying capacity of the shuttle vian countries than in the United Kingdom, for example, and if caffeine is the culprit in raising cholesterol, other sources of caffeine would need

to be examined. "I was surprised and impressed with the strength of the relationships," said Dr Basil Rifkind, chief of the National Institute for Health division that studies choles-

Future studies need necessarily all of them. Vomit-

consider whether diets of heavy coffee drinkers also are higher in fats, which would confuse these results. Rifkind said.

is used completely for trans-porting a mixture of apparatus for scientific and technological applications. The discomfort is referred to

process".

The symptoms include drowsiness, malaise, faugue, stomach quedsiness, headaches, nausea and vomiting, but not

at Nasa as "space adaptation syndrome" because, Dr Nicogossian says, "this is not a sickness, it is an adaptation

nerves all interact to provide the spaceship Challenger, interprets to keep itself stable. Commander Robert Crippen, They are augmented by the They are augmented by the special information from the eyes and inner ear which, with the help of gravity, maintains control over balance. The purpose of simulation is

to reproduce conditions close to those where a person floats in on bones, muscles and nerves are removed. Vision is the only sense not

affected; but it becomes part of the handicap. Once in space, with no sense of gravitational pull and the Earth overhead. there is no up and down in the usually perceived way. Inability to cope with so many strange sensations apparently triggers space sickness.

Drugs such as scopolamine

and dextroamphetamine have had some success in treating the ing apparently provides tempor-condition. But that approach is ary relief of the condition, not regarded as satisfactory.

East-West rescue by

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

In an attempt to save the European Security Review Conference, Senor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minisheads of government of the

accept a compromise.

Intervening as host to the conference, which has now dragged on for nearly three case as one of a few tangible years reflecting all the East-West tension, Senor González suggested among his compro-mise proposals that the West should give up its demand that the Soviet Union and the other comminist countries commit themselves formally to stop

jamming Western broadcasts. "We consider this point is not essential and that its present coalition government omission can help get a

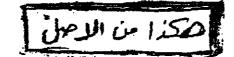
consensus on the concluding document to the Madrid meeting," Senor Fernando Maran, the Foreign Minister, told ter, appealed yesterday to the journalists after Senor González had met the delegation leaders other 34 member nations to at the Prime Minister's resi-

results from the Madrid gathering. Under the Spanish plan it will begin next January in Stockholm, and in its first phase will deal with additional confidence-building measures on defence.

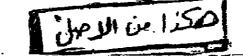
The meeting will now begin after Nato is to deploy American Pershing and cruise missiles in four European countries, including Britain.

of the British delegation, described the Spanish move as important and timely. The Madrid meeting had become "very blocked", he said, since Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, indicated on May 6 his refusal to accept any of the Western amendments to a draft Under the Spanish proposals.

the Soviet Union would have to agree to an experts' conference in Berne in 1986 devoted to family reunion and mixed marriage problems between East and West. But on the activities of the human rights monitoring group the West is now asked to accept a "draw" with the Soviet Union in a complex linguistic battle that has been going on for weeks.







1982 P&O borrowings £347,000,000.

1982 P&O profits left for stockholders £791,000.

In 1982, P&O's borrowings were so large, the interest charges virtually eliminated their profits.
In 1982, their pre-tax profits were less than

they were ten years ago.
In the same ten years, Trafalgar's pre-tax profits have trebled.

If you compare these performances, you may

think there is something else the P&O board owe. An explanation. Trafalgar House

If you care about P&O, accept the Trafalgar offer.

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Pas devant les enfants

Tonight is the last performance of Junan Mitchell's Another Country by boys at Eton College. But lower boys, aged below 15, were told shortly before the three-day run started on Thursday at the college's Farrer Theatre that the controversial material was not suitable for them. Though the boys and several junior staff were reportedly angry at the ban, anyone who has seen the play, with its less than laudatory profile of a mainstream public school, will sympathize with the head's sensi-tivity. A PHSpectator on the opening night tells me the production was excellent, with Robert Freeburn, the drama head, outstanding in the only adult part, even though some parental expressions in the crowded auditorium were "a bit on the stony side". Meanwhile, the London company which plans to make a film of Mitchell's play tells me it has found a location. All I can say at this stage is that it is not in the Slough and Windsor area.

Up and away

Sir Freddie Laker's planes will be flying again now that the export bank that repossessed his five DC 10s for \$147m has found a buyer the US House Armed Service Committee. The fleet will be used by top government officials and congressmen for internal and overseas trips. The purchase price has not been disclosed, but is thought to be about \$30m a plane.

White-handed

Roy Jenkins, renowned gastronome and outgoing SDP leader, has always been ready to compromise, but it comes as a surprise that he does not mind drinking white wine with his cheese. He was spotted by a PHS spy on Thursday lunching at Tante Claire, the posh Chelsea restaurant. Having drunk white with the main course, he asked the waiter for a glass of red with his cheese, only to be told that it was not sold in such modest units. So Jenkins, rather meekly, carried on drinking the white. In his heyday he would have ordered, at the very least, a halfbottle of his beloved claret.

BARRY FANTONI



won't be sorry - there's enough

Dark horse

Admirers of Dick Francis, clear champion and permanent hot favourite among thriller writers, will be pleased to learn that the ex-jockey has just completed his 23rd novel, The Danger, which will be published in hardback in October. Francis would tell me nothing of the theme beyond the fact that it concerns kidnapping. Then he added quickly:
"Nothing to do with poor Shergar."

Small claims

The modesty of the Swedes is admirable, of course, but I did not know they had so much to be modest about. The current issue of Sweden Non lists 90 "moderately interesting facts" about the country: for example, Johansson, Andersson, Karlsson and Nilsson are the most common names: the Swedes come second only to the US in TV and telephone ownership, and in consumption of newsprint; in the far north summer is 23 days long while winter runs for 225; only 7.5 per cent of the country's land area is suitable for cultivation, and the highest mountain is a modest 2.111 metres high.

Free enterprise

A hotel in Kingston upon Hull, birthplace of William Wilberforce, is trying to find people who bear the surname of the great humanitarian and social reformer. This being the 150th anniversary of Wilberforce's successful campaign to abolish slavery in the British Empire, the Waterfront Hotel, a conversion from his old warehouses, wants to entertain his descendants and namesakes for one weekend in July. It is thought there are about 80 families of this name in Britain. Other celebrations include an international conference called "Legacies of West Indian Slavery", and a civic service in Holy Trinity Church, where Wilberforce was baptised.

Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Communi-cations Corporation has put in a bid for Waddington, the game maker. The American company Norton Opex was also interested, but its bid did not pass Go. May I suggest that all jokes about Maxwell wanting to build hotels on Mayfair, acquiring a licence to print money or picking up a "Chance" card be sent direct to the Monopolies Commission?

PHS style in their versions. Judicious use of an italicized word can be helpful.

Peter Cuff argues against proposed reforms of Oxford admission procedures

The failures of trying to be fair

Oxford during the past 20 years has been busy selling itself short. The Franks Commission of 1966, sired by Guilt Complex out of Self-Doubt, was the first of several committee reports distinguished more for the reputation of their chairmen than for a determination to maintain and enhance the standing of a university once pre-eminent for more than its

The latest report in the series, from a committee chaired by Sir Kenneth Dover, has a pedigree similar to Franks's except that it is by Guilt Complex out of Egalitarianism. The main recommendations have already been summarized in the press; only two selection procedures for undergraduate procedures admission to Oxford, one (interview plus "oral" examination) to be held open to all, the other (written examination) to be confined to pre-A level candidates; both procedures to operate in November/December. all entrance awards to be abolished.

Modest reforms to be sure, yet sufficient to whet the appetite of connoisseurs of mediocrity and to alert the vigilance of elitists. It would be possible to read much

of the report without being aware that entry to Oxford for home and EEC applicants (O brave new phrase!) ought to be, even if it is not, a matter of applying the highest

Hardly surprising: the committee believes that "just as the most important person in the operating theatre is the patient, so the most important person in any admission system is the applicant" (well, yes: examiners do sometimes long to be surgeons).

From this belief it follows, or at least it does for the committee, that any system of admission must be "simple" and "fair". What could be fairer than to exclude post-A level candidates from a written examination as the committee proposes to do? What could be simpler than to abolish, as the committee proposes to do, scholarships which recognize exceptional merit displayed by candidates in that examination? Don't, as an examiner, worry about standards: don't lose any sleep over high learning, don't waste your enthusiasm on such undeserving papers as those likely to be awarded the very highest marks; better devote your enthusiasm to "discriminating between applicants whose acceptance or rejection is in

The emphasis on fairness and simplicity leads to wrong priorities and self-contradiction. It just is not true that there is a certain incompatibility between effort to secure as many first-class applicants as possible and effort to ensure a fair deal for the average applicant". The average applicant gets a fair deal if he is beaten by a better applicant. It

Titles in Russia are of great symbolic importance. Mr Andropov

is now not only General Secretary of the Party but Chairman of the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet

It makes more of a mouthful for

Moscow television announcers, but

it also entitles President Andropov to meet President Reagan on equal

Moscow by Chancellor Kohl in three

weeks' time, and for that matter on the impact of the Pope in Poland.

But the pressure is on; by the end of

the year Nato will be moving its new

missiles into place in Western Europe, and Mr Reagan will be deep

in preparations for the next presi-

There have been enough hints of

the Soviet desire to talk this week

should Mr Reagan want to pick

them up. There have been harsh

first, accusing the United States at

the Central Committee Plenum of

"pushing mankind toward nuclear catastrophe" and whipping up international tension. Then, on the

second day of the plenum. Mr Andropov used uncomplimentary language about the aggressive aspirations of reactionary imperial-

ism and warned that Russia and her

allies would increase their armed

Bringing up the rear. Mr

Gromyko entertained the Supreme

Soviet at length with a catalogue of

western sins around the globe, speaking with anger about alleged

western interference in the affairs of Poland. The theme of the week was

that the "military-strategic balance" which the Russians say exists must

not be disrupted. Mr Gromyko was

But there were dovish words too.

And on the whole the rhetoric could

have been worse. "We firmly believe

The philosopher, at the podium in the lecture hall, is lecturing:

'Although repeated negation often

implies affirmation, the obverse

does not hold". A voice from the

audience: "Yeah; Yeah." As we were

saying before we were rudely

interrupted by the election, Yinglish,

or Yiddish English, as spoken

conspicuously by New York Jews, is a rich source of vocabulary and

idiom flowing into the central sea of

I was wrong to say that putting an

adjective in front of its septence for

emphasis or irony was a purely Yiddish idiom: Beautiful, she ain't.

It is common practice in German

also: Schon ist sie nicht; and in other

Germanic languages, Danish, for

example: Skon er hun ikke. This

causes problems for translators, who

often cannot avoid flattening out the

might to easure their security.

Mr Konstantin Chernenko came

terms. Will he do so?

dential campaign.

must be perverse to produce a recommendation which treats post-A Level candidates unfairly by excluding them from a form of comnetition (the written examination) which may enable them to show their merit.

The report is not designed to secure for Oxford candidates of the highest academic potential. Its purpose is quite different. Whereas the proper concern of any Oxford committee on admissions should be the best means of securing the best candidates, the attitude of the Dover Committee is different. Oxford must be fair, and be seen to be fair.

What is fairness in this context? In two words, "equal opportunity". Equal opportunity for whom, and for what? For the candidates to "provide evidence of their academic potential irrespective of age, social class, econmomic status and educational background".

O excellent judges! O most worthy judges! To think that it is possible in

this world to strip off the layers and expose the pure, flawless academic potential! To imagine that man can devise a test which "neutralizes all variables except the intellectual and temperamental [sic] suitability of an applicant for a degree course at

What does the committee propose? For all candidates, including pre-A Level candidates, an interview strengthened by "oral" tests and supported by written work done at school. No written tests in this mode of examination are to be set by Colleges, not because they might not neutralize" but because such tests might develop into a multiplicity of alternative entrance examinations. Such is the price simplicity exacts.

university capable of ensuring that applicants have an equal oppor-tunity to show their academic potential "irrespective of age, social class, economic status and educational background?"

three candidates competing for one place. A is the son of an industrialist and has been sent to a comprehensive; B is the daughter of a docker who has been educated privately; C is an orphan who is virtually selftaught and who has supported himself in the last year by gambling at cards. You have no written evidence except the school references and an essay written by each candidate while still at school, almost certainly not on the same topic. You have as long as you like for each interview. You have "to be fair and to be seen to be fair."
You are not God Almighty. You are, like anyone cise, fallible. What are your chances of being fair and

being seen to be fair, and how do you "neutralize" all variables except intellectual and temperaments suitability?

If you are not God Almighty, why try to be fair? Why not simply try to select the best? If you succeed you will be fair, if you don't you are not necessarily unfair at all, more likely incompetent.

As an alternative to entry by interview and "oral" test there is proposed the written examination (but not open to post-A Level candidates). How many readers of this newspaper will believe that one Oxford college has argued that an interview is of higher validity when there are no papers to "prejudice" the interviewer?

There may, however, be a chance that Oxford can yet survive the bears. It is the colleges which admit candidates, and it is the colleges which have it in their power over the next few months to stop the long away from excellence - a drift always justified by appeals to specious fairness and illusory simplicity.

Over the past few years the colleges, at Cambridge as well as at Oxford, have been weakened by assaults from outside. No college can any longer fix its own fees, no college can any longer take as many home applicants as it might wish. Colleges can deplore and survive such external pressure. What destroys any institution is the enemy within: the short-seller, the egali-tarian, those who use the institution to promote their own political beliefs or to secure their own

personal advantage.
Yet it is possible to combine maximum opportunity with high standards: it is possible to stand firm on merit and refuse to lower requirements: it is even possible to be fair, and to be seen to be fair, in choosing the best candidates, provided that fairness is never a matter for parade or self-congratulation.

The author is a Fellow of Pembroke

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Andropov, no longer Russia's Much depends on the visit to man in doscow by Chancellor Kohl in three a hurry

advantages through peaceful com-petition with capitalism. We by no means advocate the kind of competition in the military field which imperialism is trying to foist on us" (Mr Andropov on Wednesday). Mr Chernenko on Tuesday: day). Mr Chernenko on Tuesday:
"We are firmly convinced this
nuclear madness can be stopped... we consistently uphold the
principles of peaceful coexistence
and detente." How this reasonableness squares with Mr Chernenko's
insistence on tight ideological guidelines to counteract President Reagan's "crusade against commu-nism" is not clear, but no doubt that could be ironed out across a summit

Mr Gromyko for his part softened the tough May 28 Soviet statement on Moscow's likely response to the deployment of Nato missiles in Europe by saying it was "not too late" to reach agreement at Geneva. He looked round the Kremlin Hall for "responsible and reasonable" leaders and declared: "The main condition is to conduct honest talks, not to try to outwit one's partner, not to present truth as lies and vice

scornful of President Reagan's "flexbility" over strategic arms reductions, describing it as a "facelift" for tired old inflexibility. The question is not only whether Washington will pick up the hints of moderation from this week's speeches in Moscow, but also (perhaps mainly) whether President Androthat socialism will prove its pov really regards a summit as a

Here is a nice example of fronting

an adjective for emphasis, the

Yinglish idiom called topicalization

by solemn students of linguistics. It

comes, natch, from the great S.J. Perelman. Thirty-five hundred feet

below the plane, two turkey vultures

clung to a snowy crag, and picked idly at some bones. This sure was a

delicious scenario writer," rumi-

nated the elder, stifling a belch. "You'd have to go all the way to Beverley Hills for one like him".

"Listen," said his companion, "That

Call Jack Benny for example of

repetition for emphasis and irony. The robber, confronting Jack, who, as you know, used miserliness as one

of his funniest comic props. "Your money or your life." One of those.

long Benny pauses. Robber (more

bad I don't need anything.



The sick man of Moscow, Yuri Andropov, followed by Andrei Gromyko

matter of urgency. His meeting two weeks ago with Mr Averell Harriman, the veteran American diplomat, was a sign of things to come. But Mr Andropov (like Mr Reagan) has always said a summit must be properly prepared, which leaves open the question of what is preparation and what is proper. Above all, Mr Andropov does not any more look like a man in a hurry.
The contrast between this week's events and last November is

After the death of President

menacingly): "I said: your money or your life." Jack. vehemently: "I'm thinking. I'm thinking." Jack's real name was Benny Kubelski.

And here is an example of the

flexibility of Yinglish to reverse a

meaning through nothing more substantial than emphasis. One day Stalin appeared in Red Square in

high spirits, waving a sheet of paper

in the air. "Comrades," he cried,

and for Communism. I have just

Trotsky. Let me read it to your Joseph Vissarionovich; you were

apologize to you' ".

this is a wonderful day for Russia

For liking Yinglish, I should apologise?

New words for old/Philip Howard

with coup-like speed to take the party leadership, and shortly after-wards was dealing deftly with a host of foreign leaders (including Mr Bush and Mr Shultz) at the funeral of his predecessor. He called for new ideas, demanded action not words, made some changes at the top and arms control which left the West floundering.

This week we saw a sick man,

moving slowly and stiffly past his sixty-ninth birthday and berating the West in the kind of ideological platitudes criticized as stale by the plenum itself. There was no talk of the economic and administrative reforms that Mr Andropov hinted at in November, and no movement at the top. He brought in Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, a close associate who had cleaned up corruption in Krasnodar on the Black Sea, and made him a candidate member of the Politburo. It was a small victory.

There are signs that President Anropov is thinking in a longer perspective and has his eye on the next party congress in 1986. He announced that a new party programme would be worked out to replace the one adopted under Khushchev over 20 years and The Khrushchev over 20 years ago. The elaboration of domestic and foreign policy priorities will take time. Mr Andropov may not have much time he is mentally sharp but increasingly frail physically - yet he shows no sign of wanting to move

Russia in a new direction at home or abroad as a matter of urgency.

The Andropov leadership is taking stock of itself, focusing on the ideological struggle with the West. With the return of Konstantin Chernenko to the limelight, the leadership has jelled, but the effort to reach consensus over power and policy has absorbed much of Mr Andropov's energies. He is no doubt already looking over his shoulder at Mr Grigory Romanov, the Lening-rad party boss who moves to Moscow as Central Committee Secretary, and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Agriculture Secretary, who

Brezhnev, Mr Andropov moved is able, urbane and young.

Certainly," said Stalin, and handed it over. The man looked at it. "As I thought, Comrade, you haven't read it properly. You were right, I was wrong? You are the true guardian of Socialism? I should apologize to

Consider the work that Yinglish

consider the work that ringuish gets out of the simple word "again". Leo Rosten has categorized nine different ways of using "again" as an expletive or particle, what he Germans call a Flickwort, to give emphasis or colour. received this letter from Comrade here?"

They range from, "Again he's here?" (But he was here only yesterday) to "Again I should apologize to that Schmuck?" (You right, I was wrong. You are the true must be daft even to suggest it). If guardian of Socialism. I should is true that is for many purposes the is true that is for many purposes the most flexible and expressive lan-An old Jew at the front of the gnage in the 2,769 languages that are crowd held out a hand: "If I might still being spoken, and I think it is, see the letter, Comrade Stalin." Yinglish is its liveliest dialect. Russell Baker

How to trade with wheeler-dealers

While Japan was producing auto-mobiles the United States was producing lawyers. American lawyer production has more than doubled since 1960, with the result that there are now 612,000 on the market, or one lawyer for every 390 Americans On a per capita basis, this is 20 times the number of lawyers

available in Japan.
These figures are the basis of my lawyer-for-cars proposal for solving our trade problem with the Japa-

As first proposed to the White House, my plan called for exporting one lawyer to Japan for every car Izpan exports to the United States. The Japanese objected to this.

They argued that we would need to keep at least 200,000 lawyers for

ourselves, leaving only 412,000 for On a one-for-one basis, they noted. Japan would be permitted to ship us only 412,000 cars, which is

far below the present export level. As I explained to the White House, the Japanese estimate was far off base. Since the United States could function very happily with no more than three dozen lawvers, we should be able to send Japan 611,964 lawyers by the end of the

Under state department pressure however, we sought to please the Japanese by changing the car-to-lawyer ratio to a three-for-one swap. We would ship 611,964 lawyers, they would ship 1,835,892 cars in the present year. Moreover, we would change the ratio in future years, in view of the fact that after the initial shipment our exports would decline

At present we produce only 35,000 new lawyers each year We proposed annual shipments from these inventories of 34.998 new lawvers at an exchange rate of between 50 and 75 cars per lawyer.

At this stage the Japanese revealed that they had been toying with us. A letter from the Japanese Lawyer Import Commission said: We are dismayed to find that the 611,964 lawyers you propose to ship us are almost totally ignorant of the engineering and production skills necessary for the making of superior automobiles and highly sophisticated electronic machinery

If we would agree to put the lawyers through a 10-year retraining programme. Japan would be prepared to consider a deal. We do not pelieve this is an unreasonably long retraining period, they said, since our studies show that to an American lawyer 10 years virtually no time at all.

raise obstacles. I was swamped with legal paper. Writs, injunctions orders to show cause, requests for postponement, suits for damages on grounds of invasion-of-lawyers.

Among the most annoying were: the 376,000 writs of habeus japanus ordering me to produce the Japanese government for the taking of depositions in suits to be prosecuted against me for slanderously and maliciously asserting that a lawyer was worth no more than 50 to 75

Not surprisingly, all my other activities have been brought to a halt. Though 1 expect to prevail eventually when my cases are finally. decided by the Supreme Court in the second quarter of the next century, this is no comfort to one whose only dream is to see the day when Japan will be as blessed with lawyers as the

For this reason it pains me to be attacked as I was last week by the Japanese minister of motion. There ous of Japan's ability to keep moving ahead, he said. "Thesemoving anead. ne said. I nese schemers have plans for infesting our society with hundreds of thousands of men cunningly trained in the arts of stopping all constructive activity. of bringing entire societies to a dead standstill. Yes. I speak of lawyers.

There are plans afont for shipping us enough lawyers to stop all forward motion in Japan, as they have stopped it in a certain country ineed not identify. They call this trading lawvers for cars. To understand its true nature, however, ! suggest that you try to imagine what kind of car Japan might produce if beset by 611,964 lawyers".

Well. I've been trying to imagine it, and I don't think it would be that terrible. The tyres might have each other tied up in court when you wanted to drive to the seashore, the engine might sue every time you forgot to change the oil on time, and the gear shift on the show-room model might charge you with discrimination if you tried to buy an automatic transmission. But at least it would be a car that knew its rights and was willing to pay for their

7 1111

This, and not the insensate march of economic success, is the essence civilization I hope Japan will to it. Maybe, to show our friendship we could give them 100,000 fawter outright, just to get them started

© New York Times, 1983

David Hewson

Horatio was here ... but not for long

This is Nelson's column, dedicated to the memory of the victor of Copenhagen, the Nile and Trafalgar, a man who can still stir an estate agent's heart 178 years after a French bullet struck him down on the deck of Victory.

Consider the following, from a press release issued by Goldenberg and Company, of Berkeley Square:

"Horatio Lord Nelson's former home in New Bond Street has been acquired by the top Paris fashion house, Cacharel, Number 103 New Bond Street became Lord Nelson's home in 1798 and the property still has many unusual features dating from his residency, including sweeping staircases and porthole windows through which Lord Nelson was able to keep watch on his guests in the dining hall."

For the exercise of poetic imagination, this beats the observation of an estate agent on my own property: "The garden has a rural air". (It has weeds and a tendency to tremble every time the Piccadilly Line sends a train into neighbouring King's Cross). It also knocks into a cocked hat

the interesting intelligence, gleaned from my local paper last week, that Stoke Newington has been renamed "Islington borders".

Such writing is McGonagall to Milton by comparison. The clues are there in Messrs Goldenberg's prose, that happy picture of Nelson eavesdropping on his guests from his Habitat kitchen. The microwave is busy thawing a frozen deep-pie pizza. Ronnie Scott's are on the phone with complimentary tickets. A letter from Lady Hamilton stands indiscreetly by the avocado-stained food processor. "Dearest Horatio, Naples empty without you, weather raining cats and dogs lots of Arabs in town. Miss you terribly, Love

No wonder our greatest sailor is turning over in his grave at the thought of his London pad being turned over to the fine-boned paws of a Paris fashion house. Or is he? A blue-and-white plaque outside Number 103 may announce that Nelson once lived there, but all is not as it come. not as it seems. Nelson returned to England in September 1797 after losing his arm attacking the mole at Santa Cruz, Tenerife. After a few days in Bath, he promptly went to Bond Street, not to 96, as the house which is now 103 was then numbered, but to 141.

"The lodging house kept by Mr Jones stood on the west side of the fashionable street, a little south of Grosvenor Street, and near enough to St George's, Hanover Square, for a wakeful man to hear the hours tolled from that modern classic building throughout the long night," records Carola Oman in Nelson.

Unfortunately, this building was demolished years ago. Its site is

marked by a plaque erected by the Royal Society of Aris late last century Number 141 was Nelson's main London address during the winter of 1797/98, though he spent some time on country visits recuperating from his wound and kicking his beels waiting for a new

In early February of 1798, he returned to London to Goldenberg's property and stayed there until March 14 when he left for Portsmouth on the first leg of the journey which was to culminate in the Battle of the Nile. We can. therefore, say with some certainty-that the most time Nelson ever spent at Number 96 was about four weeks; hardly sufficient for him to have installed porthole windows in what was almost certainly, in any

Wherever Horatio's shade flits these days, it is unlikely to bearound the former shoe shop which



Cacharel has just bought. But one must not be too harsh on Goldenberg - Neison's superstar status had been cultivated long before they

After his heroic death at Trafalgar, every lodging house in London where he had stayed - and there were plenty, thanks to the ad hoc nature of the admiral's domestic affairs - recorded the fact that he had once graced their sheets. The reason Number 96 - now 103 persists with this mild exaggeration. today is that it is one of the few to survive.

Mr Stuart Goldenberg, a partner in the firm, tells me the Nelson connexion had nothing to do with Cacharel taking on the property which makes one wonder why the estate agents made such a fuss about it in the first place. The answer, of course, lies in the frisson one is supposed to feel over the idea of our great national hero's home being taken over by his old enemies.

Here again, I have to report that Goldenberg's have got it wrong. Nelson may have fought the French, but he always had a liking for fine clothes. When one considers the state of his most obvious memorial in London, I suspect that even the admiral himself would prefer a frog to a pigeon.

حكذا من الاحل



epresentatives has just turned own a demand by President cagan for funding to produce a w generation of chemical eapons. Was it right, or was it

Only three days before, the ommittee on Disarmament ad resumed its deliberations in eneva, with the prospects for a caty banning the production nd stockpiling of lethal gases oking brighter than they had or some time. Optimistic signals e not all that uncommon from ie CD, no doubt partly because nose attending feel obliged to rovide some justification for neir continued presence. Still, tere are now some signs that the oviet Union is prepared to ountenance some kind of onite inspection of its facilities nd a recent British initiative has ointed towards one possible ay forward.

It is also worth recalling that ince the 1925 Geneva Protocol hich banned the use of such capons, they have not been eployed on a wide scale in artime. There have been reorts of more limited use from ime to time, but the examples ave not been significant in lobal terms. Although this may ave been out of respect for reaty obligations, it may also ave been out of mutual fear of

ctaliation. The weakness of the 1925 rrotocol is that it did not rohibit production or stockpilng and allowed the big powers o interpret "use" as meaning 'first use." It followed that they ontinued to make the weapons ust in case someone else used hem first and they had to ctaliate. The result has been the

he United States House of lethal gases, improved means of verification to avoid committing delivery and an agreement not to use them which is less than satisfactory.

Only nuclear and microbiological weapons (which were banned a decade ago) produce a greater feeling of revulsion. This together with the fact that their military effectiveness in wartime remains largely unproved, helps to explain why they have been adopted on a massive scale by so

few armies. The Americans stopped production in 1969, since when the Soviet Union has not only caught up but surpassed the US total by what is believed to be a considerable margin. The Russians moreover seem to assume on military exercises, that their own troops would use them - a practice which not unnaturally alarms generals in the West. With what, they ask, would we reply?

The Americans argue that their own stocks are not only smaller than those held by the Soviet Union, but need updating anyway. If agreement could be reached on a total ban, with international inspectors supervising the destruction of existing stocks, this discrepancy would be immaterial anyway. But would the Russians agree to such a ban after having invested so heavily and built up such a lead?

The argument behind the US administration's demand for funding to resume production of chemical weapons - notably of the latest binary munitions - is precisely that. Unless Congress shows itself willing to support such a programme, the Soviet Union will continue to stall and thus meanwhile retain and increase its alarming stockpile, continuing development of more perhaps using the argument over

itself to a treaty.

It would certainly be naive to expect a satisfactory agreement without some form of pressure. The same theory has been behind Western policies on nuclear arms control and is assuredly right.

On the other hand there must be a limit to the bargaining power which the United States can hope to achieve. Not only would the public on both sides of the Atlantic recoil from a massive programme to build huge stocks of chemical mu-nitions in the USA, but the Soviets would simply step up their own development - and a new kind of arms race would begin with the Americans shouldering some of the blame.

One possible solution is for the United States to delay production simply until 1985 thus placing the Russians under the kind of threat not dissimilar to that posed by the Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in the INF talks. But the House of Representatives has turned down this option also.

The difficulty in this anyway is that such a deadline commits oneself in advance and limits one's range of options. A more sensible course of action would be for Congress to release some of the money now - but for the administration to suspend the use of it until the prospects at the CD talks can be more clearly assessed - the United States would thus avoid the trap of appearing to be responsible for the breakdown of arms talks and the start of a new arms race; while evidence that it has the means and political will to react could be a sharp spur to progress

patrons about what has gone on

When Mrs Thatcher assumed

office, her first instinct was to

suspected of being infested with

Keynesianism. Sir John Hos-

kyns, her new senior policy

adviser in Number Ten, per-

suaded her to give it a chance. In

1983 there was no Sir John to

speak for the defence. Her

emptying of the Tank speaks

badly of the Prime Minister. Its

principal figures, Sir Robin Ibbs,

of ICL and Mr John Sparrow

from Morgan Grenfell, were her

choices. If she reckons they

failed to provide what was

needed, it is her fault. The Prime

Minister either picked badly or

failed to commission them on

suitable tasks. If an intelligent

woman cannot profitably use

fifteen of the best and brightest

that Whitehall, the City, indus-

try, the universities and the

professions can provide, there is

Thatcher being the best-briefed

person around the Cabinet or

Cabinet committee table. That is

why we applaud her desire to

build up, albeit modestly, her

Prime Minister's Office with a

clutch of additional policy ana-

ysts. The CPRS was an asset

shared by the Cabinet as a whole.

Its survival was perfectly com-

patible with an expansion of Mrs

Thatcher's private Garden Sub-

urb. Mrs Thatcher is not a know-

nothing Prime Minister, but her

performance at Thursday's Cabi-

net when the Think Tank died

made her look like one. She has

sabotaged the saboteurs. She and

her successors in Downing Street

may come to regret her moment

of destruction.

The Times is in favour of Mrs

a gap in her make-up.

behind the cladding.

In the autumn of 1973 it kill off a body which she

EMPTYING THE TANK

towards the decision to abolish it

locked horns noisily and dra-

matically with its patron. Mr

Heath was horrified to discover

that while he was making a

bullish speech about economic

prospects to the Conservative

Party Conference in Blackpool,

Lord Rothschild was telling an

tural laboratory just how grim

Rothschild was right. The tank

was doing its job. The truth

The winter crisis of 1973-74

tanks. (There have been more

than one in the twentieth century: Lloyd George had his

Garden Suburb: Sir Winston

Churchill his Statistical Section;

Mr Clement Attice and Sir

Stafford Cripps had their Central

Economic Planning Staff). They

are only as useful and proficient

as a Prime Minister wishes them

to be. Sir Harold Wilson in 1974

abolished the strategy sessions.

The short term began to domi-

tankery is that personalities -

both those who produce and

those who consume - are crucial. The third principle is the

corrosive effect of secrecy. If a

Think Tank's product is known

only to the immediate consumer

in a system where a new set of

consumers is installed by the

electorate every four to eight

years, some pretty rum ideas will

The second principle of think

nate the Tank horizon.

in the past few weeks.

n its carly months, Lord marketeers all, as she edged Rothschild, First Director of the 'entral Policy Review Staff, the abinet's "Think Tank", invited he bright young things brought . n to run it to take part in a competition. They were asked to produce a one-line justification of its existence. The winners were Mr Robert Wade-Gery, a nolished Wykehamist, Fellow of All Souls, who is now High Commissioner in Delhi, and audience at a Wiltshire agricul-Professor Dick Ross, an economist since turned European nerchant banker. Mr Wade-Gery came up with "to sabotage the over-smooth functioning of he Whitchall machine". Prolessor Ross's prescription was 'to think the unthinkable", with swept Mr Heath away. Soon the proviso that a dark suit events demonstrated the first principle of Whitehall think should be worn when presenting

That was twelve years ago. For heir mission to succeed, the unthinkable saboteurs needed a strong Prime Minister, open to argument, and robust Cabinet members who could stand the right of prize blooms being uprooted and dissected in their ienartmental back gardens. Mr Edward Heath, then occupying Number Ten, invented them and lave them their head.

one's results.

Lord Rothschild's people foreaw the energy crisis long before he autumn of 1973 when it proke. They would place truth pefore power most effectively at ix-monthly strategy presen-ations for the Cabinet at Thequers. One of these sessions had great influence in steering Vir Heath towards his U-turn on conomic policy in 1972, a fact irredged up and used against the Think Tank by Mrs Margaret

Thatcher's closest advisers, free flourish in the minds of the new THE TRUE VOICE OF FREEDOM

Radio Free Europe is important hannels through which the West iddresses the people of eastern Europe. Financed by the Amerians, it broadcasts from Munich is a domestic east European station in exile, giving listeners iews and comment about their wn countries and the West that hey cannot get from their own nedia. It has a large audience ind is influential. It reaches overning elites as well as ordinary people. It helps shape rublic attitudes and colours east European perceptions of the N'est. Sometimes it influences policy.

Its director is therefore an mportant person responsible for substantial portion of western redibility in eastern Europe. For he past five years this responsipility has been carried with skill ind sensitivity by Mr James Brown, a British citizen who also las an American passport. His esignation marks the departure of an able and experienced man; t will also release pressures in Nashington to appoint someone nore sympathetic to the Reagan idministration. Since the private upervisory board was recently bolished by Congress the apmintment is more or less within he gift of the administration hrough the Republican majority in the Board for International

Broadcasting which is chaired by Mr Frank Shakespeare, whose persistent criticism of the Soviet Union has carned him a hardline

reputation. A number of influential people around Mr Reagan are critical of what they regard as the excessively "clinical" and objective attitude of RFE, criticisms that would surprise the Polish Government, which already regards RFE as far too inflammatory. They believe that the basic job of RFE is to attack communism and support American policies. They want the people in charge of RFE to have more sympathy with emigre groups. Some wish to change the guidelines under which the station has operated for many years. They are being resisted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but they have had some success in making changes at Radio Liberty, RFE's sister station which broadcasts to the

Soviet Union. If the more extreme voices in Washington get their way with RFE it will be bad for the radio and bad for the West. It is not that they will provoke uprisings in eastern Europe. The more likely result is that they will lose audiences by destroying the fragile credibility which the radio has built up since the great reappraisal which followed the

abortive Hungarian uprising of 1956, when the rebels received the false impression that the West would help them. Since then, and latterly under the guidance of Mr Brown, RFE has developed habits of reasonably careful and accurate reporting of east and west. Of course its basic aim is still to promote western interests by addressing the Soviet satellites. The fact that it is widely jammed hardly suggests that it has become too friendly. On the whole it has found that it is effective only if it is believed, and that it is believed only so long as it maintains standards of accuracy

and balance. The peoples of eastern Europe are more sophisticated and wellinformed than is sometimes supposed. Surveys by RFE confirm that listeners do not want to hear incitement and propaganda. They want accurate news and responsible comment. They are highly sensitive to propaganda because they live with it all the time. If RFE starts to give them a mirror image of their own distorted media they will switch off. The West would then have lost a valuable line to the ears of the east Europeans. Only the regimes of eastern Europe would gain. The best persuasion the West can offer is

Fairer system of

representation

From Professor Edward Stamp Sir, When one strips her letter (June 14) of all of its unnecessary

persifiage, all Lady Trumpington manages to do is to indict the Alliance for putting common sense before obscure High Tory theory. It is true that, in the absence from the Revolution Settlement in 1689 of any proscriptions to the contrary, the Monarch retains the theoretical

right to choose her own ministers (including the Prime Minister) and to refuse the Royal Assent to any piece of legislation. But it is manifestly absurd to assert, as Lady Trumpington does in her letter, that in practice this means that power flows down from the Throne and that the Constitution would be perverted if proportional represen-tation were to be introduced into that part of the United Kingdom which does not have it already.

Lady Trumpington is not only being silly. If one takes her seriously she is also being dangerously provocative of people like Mr Arthur Scargill, by implying that we need to upset our Constitution and the relationship of the Crown to the people in order to make it possible to introduce proportional represen-

tation into Great Britain.

Is Lady Trumpington really arguing that the English, Scots and Weish need to adopt Northern Irish tactics in order to get a fairer system of parliamentary representation? Yours faithfully, EDWARD STAMP,

Roxburghe House, Brettargh Drive, Haverbreaks,

From Mr Roger M. Bale

Sir, The subject of electoral reform will obviously be a continuing debate over the coming parliamentary session. Another area for debate is perhaps how more than 114 million members of the Transport and General Workers' Union can declare for Neil Kinnock without even being consulted.

Yours faithfully, R. M. BALE, Rocque Berg, St Clement, Jersey, Channel Islands. June 14.

Dismissal of Mr Pym

From Mr Victor Gordon Sir, In 1642, our ruler wanted to be rid of Mr Pym. Consequences included: Mr Pym taking refuge in the City, several years of civil war. and the ruler's eventual decapi-

Good luck to Francis Pym if he finds a niche in the City, but let's hope the new Parliament will protect us from any return to civil Yours faithfully,

VICTOR GORDON, The Dower House, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Remarriage in church

From Mr and Mrs J. L. Cox Sir, We welcome the Rev Maurice Bartlett's forthright and com-passionate letter (June 10) on the marriage in church of divorcees.

Your Court page has disclosed that services of blessing are usual where there is a desire for the sacred element to be introduced after a civil wedding. The notion entertained by some Anglican clergy of making these services more acts of contrition than of celebration seems to have been abandoned, thank God.

At one service recently two clergymen took part. We hope that there were flowers and music, too. In these circumstances it seems likely that couples will prefer a service of blessing to a church wedding that could only be sanctioned following a clerical inqui-sition which, however sensitively conducted, could be embarrassing, humiliating and painful.

Dispensation with inquiry and judgment and acceptance in good faith of anyone who sincerely desires a church wedding seem to us more humane and consistent with the true meaning of Christ's Gospel, sensitively interpreted for the times in which we live. It is most encouraging to know that at least one Anglican priest thinks along these

We cannot believe that Mr From Dr James Stevens Curl Bartlett stands alone. Yours faithfully. LEONARD COX. GLADYS COX. 7 Needwood Drive, Bebington, Wirral, Mersevside.

Cost of liberation

June 10.

From Professor Michael Howard Sir. Pace Mrs Weisskopf (June 13), Yugoslavia was liberated neither by the forces of Tito's resistance nor by the Anglo-American aid that was channelled to it. Though it is unfashionable to say so, it was liberated by Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army, which by the end of 1944 occupied about one third of Yugoslav territory while the German forces under Field Marshal von Weichs were conducting an orderly evacuation of the rest in order to protect a left flank laid bare by the collapse of Hungary and Romania.

Heroic myths of liberation, whether in east Europe or west, are all very well; but they do not provide a very sound basis for military planning, either today or for the future. Yours faithfuly. MICHAEL HOWARD.

Oriel College,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Independence vital issue in Lords From Mr Mark Steyn

Sir, Your leader, "Gradations of honour" (June 14), is as depressing as it is predictable. Almost all critics of the House of Lords assault it on ideological or philosophical grounds; whereas in practice the Upper Chamber has proved an admirably wise, sensible and responsible body (even the most ardent abolitionist would agree that it was right to throw out some of Mrs Thatcher's less considered and more mean-

spirited proposals). The matter should end there, but since you take the view that the Lords need reform, perhaps you will permit me to make a few points. The United Kingdom has a far

more centralised system of government than other senior Commonwealth countries, the United States or members of the EEC. And unfortunately the new House of Commons has, I believe, far fewer free-thinking and independent members than ever before: the party whin is supreme. It is therefore in whip is supreme. It is therefore in danger of becoming simply a rubber stamp for the Government's de-cisions, with voting a mere for-mality. The independence of the Lords is, therefore, more important than ever.

By extending the range of life peerages, you extend further the Prime Minister's power. It would not be "gradations of honour", but gradations of patronage; a succession of meaningless viscounties and earldoms (why so modest, Sir? Why not a life principality?) to add to the already vast array of banbles in the Prime Minister's sack.

The hereditary system does at least have the advantage of bringing people into our legislative process who do not owe their position to the party machine. Those peers with no interest in politics take no part; those who do are refreshingly independent and unlike the Commons they are not rabidly ambitious, career politicians.

What you contemptuously dismiss as "recondite and punctilious debates" are intelligent and cogent discussions of the issues, without the empty rhetoric, party sloganising and dreary set-pieces of the Commons (the notion that all hereditary peers are Conservative is a fallacy: the Earl of Longford, Lord Kennet, the Duke of Devonshire and many others spring to mind).

Three years ago, you may recall, the Commons passed an iniquitous measure regarding school transport for children in rural areas. It was not the members for those rural

voted down that measure. Would that the Commons had shown such What you call "a dubious and

controversial anomaly" is not, in my experience, seen that way by the public. Reform of the Lords is an obsession of politicians and the media. As with the Sovereign, as long as they use their position wisely, what's all the fuss?

Our Constitution has evolved pragmatically over the years. The danger now lies in the increasing ineffectiveness of the Commons. As 58 per cent of the electorate voted other than Conservative you would do well to remember, Sir, that the one place where the Government does not have an automatic majority is the House of Lords. I remain, yours faithfully.

MARK STEYN, 16 The Foxlands.

Penn. Wolverhampton, West Midlands.

From Mrs Susan Raven Sir, I relish the thought of the debate in the House of Lords - and indeed those further debates which would no doubt take place at the hearthsides of their lordships - if and when our legislature gets round to reviewing our notorious sex discrimination in the laws of inheritance of titles.

In the meantime, can anyone tell me why all but a handful of peerages descend strictly through the male line while the Crown itself, their fons et origo, has during the last millennium descended on occasion to a woman, apparently without the

heavens falling in? Only on occasion, of course, for the late monarch's eldest child, if female, though she takes precedence over her father's younger brothers, does not yet take precedence over her own.

Yours faithfully, SUSAN RAVEN, 27 Dewhurst Road, W14.

From Mr Michael Wookey Sir, Of course the hereditary principle cannot be defended reselection of the Queen every five years? Yours faithfully.

politicians with points to score?

Slogans and set pieces should be

where unemployment is at the most

pernicious and long-lasting level.

The Government would, of course,

submit the committee's proposals

for discussion in Parliament and, if

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

necessary, for legislation.

JOHN COLVILLE, The Close,

Broughton.

Stockbridge

Hampshire.

of employment Butskellism.

MICHAEL WOOKEY, 5 Robin Hill Drive, Camberley, Surrey June 15.

leisure as on work.

Policy for jobs

From Sir John Colville Sir, Mr Geoffrey Tucker (June 10) hits an all too visible nail on the head in pointing out that the more successful we are technologically the fewer people will be employed. This is not, of course, just a British horror

I doubt, however, whether the appointment of an "overlord" to provide guidance is the appropriate solution. Overlords, except in wartime and in military matters. have not been sparkling successes, as Sir Winston had to admit after his 1951 experiment.

The parrot cry of "jobs, jobs, jobs" will get us nowhere. There are plenty of roads, hospitals and prisons to build, but a return to over-manning would be stark idiocy. There are, of course, always plenty of stark idiots.

Rather than ask Mrs Thatcher to discover a suitable overlord, might not the politicians of all parties now try to prove themselves statesmen with vision on this issue rather than

Home deposits

From Mr R. Smith Dawson Sir, I share Mr Doughty's doubts (June 10) about the practice of paying house deposits to vendors to use. Although exceedingly rare, I have known deposits so paid

become irrecoverable. The standard conditions provided for deposits to be held by vendors' solicitors as stakeholders and it is my practice to endeavour to insist upon this. When asked to agree to the deposit being used by the vendor I reply that I am so willing provided the vendor's solicitors will accept personal responsibility for repayment should it arise.

"Why should we take any risk?" is the reply. To which I retort that

if there is a risk why should my client take it? I am not particularly popular amongst my conveyancing colleagues.

The implied risk of losing the purchase mentioned by your correspondent is a real risk; consequently my clients frequently instruct me to capitulate.

Possibly the Law Society might earn our profession greater regard by an appropriate practice direction instead of unsuccessful prosecutions of so-called unqualified convey-

daile's English Church Monuments

1510-1840 (1946), and especially the

admirable The Sculptured Mem-

orials and Headstones Designed and Carved in Sculptors' Studios in

British Stones, published by The Sculpture Centre in 1938.

The designs in the latter volume

are splendid, unshowy, and dig-nified: the promotion of similar

standards today would be more constructive than the defence of the

awful, nasty, and vulgar objects that

disfigure so many delightful burial-

Your alarmed but obedient servant,

Sir, The military orchid (June 14) is

on the extremes of its range in this

country and probably on the way

out in our context of environmental

ballyhoo of publicity is another

matter. It prompts the question - cui

bono - the orchids or the naturalists'

If surveillance can be justified the

JAMES STEVENS CURL.

Orchid protection

From Mr L. R. Lewis

5, Clifton Terrace, Winchester,

Yours truly, R. SMITH DAWSON, 15 King Street, Wolverhampton, West Midlands.

grounds.

I am, Sir,

Hampshire.

conditions.

trust concerned?

Yours faithfully,

2 Christopher Court,

L. R. LEWIS.

Berkshire.

June 10.

Monumental misery

Sir, In the The Times of today (June 10, earlier editions) Mr Nicholson-Lord's excellent article quoted the views of the National Association of

Master Masons concerning the

design of churchyard memorials.

I have been a lifelong student of ecclesiastical architecture and of the great wealth of funerary monuments with which this country is still endowed (despite the destructive efforts of many people who ought to know better). I am appalled by the standard of contemporary design in churchyards.

Inappropriate white marble, green chips, lugubrious smirking angels, hearts, open books, bird baths, white kerbs, ghastly lettering, mawkish sentimentality and banality of the most depressing variety have added new terrors to death. Defenders of the horrors per-

netrated in our ancient churchyards do themselves and our heritage no credit. Before the War there were many publications that illustrated dignified headstones, fine lettering, and designs by men of the calibre of Lutyens, Gill, and Blomfield, to name but three. The National Association of Master Masons could well encourage better standards of design and a more sensitive use of

Mr Snawdon might draw the attention of the members of his association to Herbert Batsford's English Mural Monuments and Tombstones (1916), Katherine Es-

for PLR constituencies who went to the aid of those children, but the oft-derided backwoodsmen of the Lords who From Miss Brigid Brophy

Sir, The Swedish Parliament allocates a sum to be spent, in stated proportions, on two distinct functions: payment, as of right, for the service that authors give the public through libraries; and the creation of solidarity funds which award grants and pensions to authors according to

A proper use

ment and need. In suggesting (June 14) that the writers' unions in Britain should emulate the Swedish unions by taking a slice of the tiny Public Lending Right fund and administering it "for the benefit of the profession as a whole" Ms Marghanita Laski betrays that she has not read the PLR Act of 1979.

In Britain the sum allocated by Parliament to PLR can be spent only on PLR, which is a right, proportionate to the borrowings of each author's books, not an award proportionate to financial need for someone's assessment of literary value. The money can be administered only by the registrar of PLR and only in accordance with the labyrinthine rules and procedures devised by the Civil Service and approved by Parliament. Grants for writers are in Britain

the business of the Arts Council. They are now more needed than ever, yet now is the moment that the Arts Council has chosen to cut them down. Literature receives only about two per cent of the arts funding. Yet the Literature Department, advised by a panel under Ms Laski's chairmanship, has not always

managed to spend even that.

And now Ms Laski wants the writers' unions to disembarrass her of the task of providing what she calls "relief for creative writers of almost all levels of ability" (it being well known that, where a creative art is concerned, a "level of ability" is a

matter of taste, not measurement).

Done. If the Arts Council will hand over to the two writers' unions (the Writers' Guild of Great Britain and the Society of Authors) the sum it finds it so onerous to disburse the unions will spend it to better effect, with more adventurous taste, with less waste and more truly "for the benefit of the profession as a whole". Moreover, they will spend it all. They know how badly writers - and literature – need it. Yours truly.

BRIGID BROPHY. Flat 3. 185 Old Brompton Road, SW5. June 14.

Woodland census

discarded in favour of a new brand From Dr G. F. Peterken Sir, Your Environment Correspon-With the advice, if necessary, of dent gave the wrong impression economists and sociologists, the when he reported (June 7) that talks three parties might consider, on an entirely non-partisan basis, how between the Nature Conservancy Council and the Forestry Commisgenerations of unemployed school sion about postwar changes in the ers can best learn to make their leisure creative; for it seems failed. Talks did indeed take place at undeniable that from now onwards as great an emphasis must be laid on which a difference in interpretation was identified. The FC excluded the "devastated broadleaved woodland" An informal committee might be recorded in 1947 because it conestablished, representing all three parties, and embracing the TUC, the CBI, the churches, and the regions tained no actual or potential hardwood timber. The NCC does count this category, because it is good wildlife habitat.

Further discussions will take place. When the FC census results are fully available, they will be compared with those of other surveys, and we will discuss the reasons for our differences in interpretation.

Yours sincerely. GEORGE PETERKEN, Nature Conservancy Council, PO Box 6, Godwin House, George Street, Huntingdon.

Beauty spoiled

From Mr Donald Kercher Sir, As an overseas visitor to Britain I have been enjoying (in spite of the wet spring) the beauty of the New Forest and its natural quietness. Recently I spent a week in the Lake District, with Keswick-on-

Derwentwater as my base for walks in Wordsworth's country. The beauty of early summer was breathtaking, but the quietness was too often shattered by low-flying jet fighters.
Is it really necessary to ruin the peace of the valleys, especially in the

summer? To me, and no doubt to many other holidaymakers and tourists, this noise pollution is equivalent to vandalism. Nothing justifies this low-level game of "tag in Lakeland (or any other deminaradise). Yours etc.

DONALD KERCHER. c/o Pucks Cottage, Hum Lane, Ringwood, Hampshire.

The night cuckoo From Dr Pamela Priest

Sir, Mrs Rosemary Samson's letter on the night cuckoo (June 14) reminds me of my childhood in wartime Somerset, when anti-air-craft guns once set a cuckoo and a nightingale singing together. Yours faithfully PAMELA PRIEST, l Freeland Place, Hotwells.

Bristol, Avon. June 14.

From.Mr Douglas Vernon

Sir, Is Mrs Rosemary Samson (June 14) not aware that Cuculus Canorus (the cuckoo) has a marked tendency to behave in an eccentric manner whenever it senses the presence in the neighbourhood of a Times correspondence column contributor? Yours faithfully. DOUGLAS VERNON Vernon's Books and Prints,

Fisher Street, Lewes, East Sussex.



COURT SOCIAL

director, Mr P. Lever) and toured

Her Royal Highness was enter-

tained at luncheon by the Chairman

of Staffordshire County Council Councillor F. A. Cholerton, at

Wombourne Ounsdale High School

and afterwards toured the school,

escorted by the head teacher, Mr G.

later toured and opened the Cannock Information Technology

Centre (manager, Mr R Whitlock).

Her Royal Highness, attended by the Countess of Lichfield, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight,

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

June 17: Princess Alexandra, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Light

infantry, was present this evening at

the Sounding of Retreat by the Massed Bands and Bugles of the

Regiment at Raby Castle, Durham. Her Royal Highness travelled in

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

In the afternoon The Princess

COURT CIRCULAR

June 17: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence today. The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel. Grenadier Guards, accompanied by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this evening attended the

Grenadier Guards Regimental Ball at Syon House where Their Royal Highnesses were received by the Duke of Northumberland.

Major the Hon Andrew Wigram and the Countess of Lichfield were

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 17: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Staffordshire

today.
Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Staffordshire (Sir Arthur Bryan) Her Royal Highness opened and toured Baggeridge Country Park. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips then drove to T.I. Tower

Housewares Limited (managing in attendance,

The engagement is anounced between Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Dobbs, of Charlton Musgrove. Somerset, and Christian returned for the state of t

Christine, youngest daughter of Sir Peter and Lady Proby, of Elton,

The engagement is announced

between Stephen, eldest son of Mr James Franklin, of Woodley, Reading, and of Mrs V. Winslade, of

Thame, and Julia Rachel, daughter

of Wing Commander and Mrs Roy Trimmer, of Towersey, Oxfordshire and RAF Wegberg, Germany.

The engagement is announced

between James, son of Mrs K. Leigh, of Newbury, and Caroline, daughter of Mr M. Landsberg, of Ticchurst, and Mrs P. Landsberg, of Hungerford.

The engagement is announced

between Anthony, only son of Mr and Mrs P. H. Moss, of Milton-

under-Wychwood, Oxon, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and

Mrs S. J. Baggott, of Hendon,

Saffron Walden, Essex, and Sally, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E.

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of the late Mr J.

M. Wolstenholme and of Mrs M.

Wolstenholme-Clark, of Docken-

and Lady Patricia Lucas-Scudamor The marriage took place quietly in London on Monday. June 13, between Mr John Phipps and Lady Patricia Lucas-Scudamore.

The marriage took place on Wednesday, June 8, at Christ Church, Southgate, of Mr David Layfette Smith, Jr., only son of Mr

And Mrs David Laylette Smith, Sr of Maryville, Tenessee, and Miss

Alice Gilhan Lindsay, younger daughter of the late Wing Com-mander Charles William Lindsay, of Greenisland, co Antrim, and Mrs Charles William Lindsay, of

Ross, of Beaulieu, Hampshire.

May, of Collier Street, Kent.

Forthcoming

Mr C. T. C. Dobbs and Miss C. E. Proby

marriages

Peterborough. Mr S. Franklin

Mr J. T. P. Leigh and Miss L. A. Landsberg

Mr A. J. Moss and Miss S. I. F. Baggott

London. Mr C. J. Sutherland

and Miss S. A. May

Mr J. V. C. Veglio

and Miss A. C. Walsh

Mr N. T. Wolstenholme

and Miss S. W. Ross

Marriages

Mr L. J. A. Phipps

and Miss A. G. Lindsay

and Miss J. R. Trimmer

Birthdays

TODAY: Lord Broughshane, 80; Mr Ian Carmichael, 63; Professor G. M. Carstairs, 67; Lord Chesham, 67; Major Leonard Dent, 95; Mr Carl de Winter, 49: Miss Patricia Hutchin-son, 57; Mr Denis Johnston, 82; Mr Paul McCartney, 41; Sir Brian-Marwick, 75; the Duke of Portland, S6; Mr Llewellyn Rees. 82; Miss Delia Smith, 42; Miss Marjorie Westbury, 78; Sir John Wrightson,

TOMORROW: Sir Donald Albery, 69; the Duke of Atholl. 52; Mrs David Bannerman, 89; Sir Robin Brook, 75; Dr Hugh Clegg. 83; Professor H. G. Hanbury, QC, 85; Mr Bryan Kneale, 53; Sir Edward Lambert, 82; the Earl of Minto, 55; Lord Justice Purchas, 64: Mr David Somerset, 53; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Derek Steele-Perkins, 75; Sir Edward Youde, 59.

Lecture

South Asia Educational Fellowship
The inaugural Lawrence Lecture was given by Sir John Lawrence at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London University, on Thursday, Viscount Slim was in the

Winchester College Roll of scholars and exhibition

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs S. G. Sutherland, of Streen Souty, 1 of Nath, Mullocurie Longe, Streen Souty, 2 of A. Park, Mullocurie Longe, Streen Leaffler, 1 of London Leaffler, 1 of London, 1 of Londo The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. Veglio, of Hampton Wick, Surrey, and Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Walsh, of New Malden, Surrey.

field, Surrey, and Susan, eldest Third Sunday after Trinity

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST KILLER CLAIMS 406 VICTIMS.

EVERY DAY.

payable to the British Heart Foundation.

Based on official figures of deaths under 75 from heart and circulatory diseases in Britain in 1980.

chairman's lunches held at the Press

Mr Terence Wright, chairman, presided,

Others present included:

Luncheon

Club yesterday.

London Press Club
Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of Receptions

State for Defence, was the guest of Coward Chance honour at the first of 2 series of The partners of

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Euchrist. I !: Rev M Beech.

Dying, living, loving: the telling trinity

of the Apostles, that of Nicea and that which is called the Creed of St Athanasias (the curate added that this last "is not a creed, nor is it by St

That was more than enought to disturb minds already struggling with the outward and visible signs of inward and spiritual graces and that resonantly obscure question in the Catechism, "What are the benefits where of we are partakers thereby?"

Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Compower Limited (managing director, Mr G Bannerman) and So during long sermons when a confirmand's fingers lightly turned the leaves of the Prayer Book in search of some exotic diversion such as "A Table to Find Easter from the year 2200 to 2299 inclusive" and came upon that verse of pseudo-Athanasias "The Father incompre-

hensible, the Son incomprehenly to take the writer at his word is incomprehensible.

Such thoughts are not far from the modern mind confronted by the doctrine of the Trinity. Surely here is the chief example of those "weighty and dry dogmas, tedious and dull, that were not the invention of the Saviour but rather of his darkly brooding apostles", as William R. Clark put it.

In our Confirmation classes

But the idea of a "simple conceptual framework for the some years ago we were told faith" which has been clouded understanding of human psythat there are three creeds; that by unrequisite sophistication is chology.

"profitch me nothing", because they originate in an unreconciled soul.

an illusion: Moreover, the idea of "the three" is to be discovered in many civilizations and cultures and still has its representations and metamorphoses today. There is the famous triad of

ancient Babylon, the gods Ann. Bel and Ea; while, of old Egyptian theology, H. Jacob-sohn has written, We can actually speak of a trinity of God, King and Ka, in the sense that God is the father, the King is the Son, and Ka the vision connecting link between them", the m is it only the esotericism of lity.

structuralists which claims to have found similar, though remythologized, representations of trinity in Hegel's Thesis -Antithesis - Synthesis and in Marx's famous inversion of this system?

At any rate, it is not fanciful sible; and the Holy Ghost to believe that one has found incomprehensible" he was like psychological correspondences to believe that one has found to the Trinity in the familiar and conclude that the whole lot trichotomics thinking - feeling willing or mind - body - soul.

In De Trinitate, St Augustine says that the generation of the Son is the act of thinking of the part of the Father whereas the Holy Spirit is the mutual love of the Father and the Son, I think that, beyond the antique squabbles about "persons" and substance", the doctrine of the Trinity still provides a valuable

Leela Meiner, an assistant at the Victoria and Albert Museum, flanked by two masks by

the late Oliver Messel, an exhibition of whose work is to be opened by Princess

Margaret on Monday. Left, a mask from the Cochran review, "Dance, Little Lady", of

1928. Right, a "Faun" of 1925 (Photograph: John Voos).

Sowen. Mr John Brodrick. Mrs J Newton and the Rev Dewi Morono.

The partners of Coward Chance

held a reception yesterday evening in Haberdashers' Hall, Staining

Green's retirement on the com-

The guests included:
Lord Junice Kerr, Mr Justice Watten, Mr
Justice Parlier, Mr Justice Hobbone, Mr
Justice MacPherson, Sir Godfray Le Guesne
Chairman of the Monopolies and Mergers
Of the Law Society, Mr Douglas Pearson
O'Testident of the Institute of Leon

In human beings intelligence, affection and will are generally at odds in that frustrating fashion given classic description by St Paul: "For the good that I would I do not but the evil which I would not, that I do ... I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind."

But in the Holy Trinity intelligence and affection, cognition and conation are not at odds and so provide at once a vision of the divine unity and the model for man's perfectabi-

That is easier said than done. The ladder of perfection is created out of charity, that most excellent gift of the spirit. Indeed, charity (agape) is to human psychology what the Holy Spirit is to the undivided Trinity. As Augustine says again, the Holy Spirit is the means by which God loves himself: and the Trinity is "One who loves; one who is loved; and love itself".

So charity is not only a virtue which we are commanded to exercise towards our neighbour. it is also the means to the reconciliation of all the "war-ring members" in the human psyche. Charity alone enables us to transcend the tyranny of the ego; that is why without charity all my attempts at morality

West India Committee

the committee, presided,

Institute of Automotive

Dinner

The West India Committee were

hosts at a reception for the High Commissioner for Belize, held at the

Commissioner for Bettze, need at the Hotel Inter-Continental on Thurs-day, Mr Stuart Paton, chairman of

Engineer Assessors
The annual dinner of the Institute of

Augustine knew that charity within the souls is amor sul true self-love. Paul truly said: Love seeketh not its own" but Augustine saw the paradoxical truth that love also does seek its own ("quaerere quae sua suni")
for its own is God and his will. So Augustine rephrases Paul toread non sua quaerit in hac vita." The true good of the soul is one that is found in the life of

In terms of contemporary psychology, the doctrine of the Trinity and its pattern, present in man through the gift of charity, means that there is a genuice self-love. That self-love is not the same thing as ego-love or the selfishness which Paul calls "sin", it is the fervent desire to achieve the total integration of the personality. In the older theological language this is dying to sin and becoming alive to God; it is what Paul means by "putting on

Christ' We should not be put off our mediations of the Trinity by the apparent obscurity or remote ness of the subject; reinterpreted for our own time it remains a doctrine of inexhaustible psychological significance.

Peter Mullen The Vicarage, Tuckwith, York.

Bolivar prize for Nelson Mandela

King Juan Carlos of Spain and Mr Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned South African anti-apartheid leader, have been awarded the Simon Bolivar prize by Unesco for "their contribution to the liberty, indepen-dance and dignity of peoples", and for the "strengthening of solidarity between nations and the establish-

between nations and the establishment of a new economic, social and cultural order."

The prize, named after the liberator from colonial rule of much of latin America, will be awarded on July 24 in Caracas on the occasion of the bicentenary of the birth of Simon Bolivar.

Latest appointments include: Mr Martin Beith to be British High Commissioner to Swaziland, succession to Mr D. M. Kerr.

Latest appointments

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before

tax paid); Ohison, Sir Eric James, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire, former chairman of the Ohlson Shipping

The annual dinner of the insulute of Automotive Engineer Assessors was held last night at the Connaught Rooms. Mr. Vincent O'Brien presided. The chief guest and

speaker was Judge Hugh Williams, QC. The guests included: Mr T H Anderson, Mr Petrick Bennett, QC, Mr D M W Farley, Mr C R Hewelson, Mr D K Johnston, Mr C J Skeen and Mr C E

Supper

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host last night at a buffet supper held in Edinburgh Castle on the occasion of the visit to Scotland of delegates to the 14th British Islands and Mediterranean regional conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

OBITUARY DR E. N. VAN KLEFFENS Netherlands Foreign Minister in wartime London

Kleffens, the Dutch statesman Europe that he advocated Kleffens, the Dutch statesman and diplomat who died in recognition by the Dutch portugal yesterday, at the age of government in exile of General will be particularly recalled De Gaulle's provisional French 88, will be particularly recalled De Gaulle's provisional French for his difficult role as Foreign government, in spite of Ameri-Minister in the Dutch wartime cabinet in exile in London. He was later president of the General Assembly at the United

Nations in 1954. Born on November 17, 1894. in the Frisian town of Hoeren veen, van Kleffens devoted practically the whole of his active life to diplomacy. In 1918 he obtained his doctorate in Law from the University of Leiden, and, after work at the League of Nations Secretarial Ministry. Seven years later he headed the department of diplomatic affairs. In 1939 for a short time he was Minister to Switzerland.

hovered on the brink of disaster and the Netherlands strove to maintain its traditional neutrality the need was lelt for an experienced diplomat rather than a politician to take in hand the country,'s foreign affairs. The choice fell on van Kleffens who had no political affiliation. After escaping to London following the German invasion in May, 1940, he held the post through the war until March I.

1946.
During this period he presided over a fundamental change of course in Dutch foreign policy. Although a convinced neutralist when he joined the cabinet after the German invasion, van Kleffens had no hesitation in wholeheartedly embracing the Allied cause, and in the course of the war he was to become one of the most outspoken advocates of the Atlantic Alliance.

He was one of the first Allied cabinet members to suggest that post-war security in Western Europe could best be guaranteed through some form of institutionalised cooperation with Britain, the United States and Canada. Van Kleffens was convinced that any post-war threat would come from the Soviet Union, and it was in an effort to support the more

Dr Eelco Nicolaas van moderate elements in Western can opposition.

nome wing

This defiance of the United States was characteristic of van Kleffens in his role as champion of the rights of the smaller powers. He took strong exception to a leading article published in *The Times* on March 23, 1943, in which it was suggested that Britain the United States and the Soviet Union should order Europe's post-war affairs. Two days later The Times published a letter in 1922 he joined the Foreign from van Kleffens in which he repudiated such a conception saying "we cannot proclaim democracy and practise the rule of the few".

witzerland.

After relinquishing the portfolio of Foreign Affairs van Kleffens became the Netherlands representative to the United Nations, first in the Security Council and later in the Economic and Social Council, while retaining cabinet rank as Minister without Portfolio.

In July, 1947, he became Ambassador to Washington where he remained until 1950 when he was accorded the title of Minister of State, an honorary distinction awarded only to a handful of the country's most distinguished elderly statesmen. For the next six years van Kleffens was the Netherlands envoy to Lisbon where he was able to spend the final years of his life - and it was during that period that he was President of the nigth session of the United Nations General Assembly in 1954.

From 1956 to 1958 he headed the combined Netherlands representation to Nato and the OECD in Paris, and he ended his career once again in London from 1958 to 1967 as the representative of the European Coal and Steel Community.

A tall man he gave an impression at first of being stiff and formal, but beneath this exterior there was warmth and friendliness. He married in 1945 Margaret Helen Horstman.

MR PHILIP REDER

published.

Mr Philip Reder the musician, who was known as a pianist, author and lecturer, has died suddenly at his home in Petersfield, Hampshire, aged

Born in London on March 16, 1924, Reder was educated at Launceston College and the Guildhall School of Music. During his life he worked as farmhand, civil servant, shopkeeper, pianist and broadcaste and worked his passage round the world on a ship. He wrote several books on musical subjects, including instruction booklets for students, and a yet European piano festival com-

But it was as a pianist and music teacher that Reder will be best remembered. He strongly believed in the idea of group plano teaching and lectured on

a collection of amusing epitaphs

the subject in the United States and on the Continent. He set up a workshop in Petersfield, and was an active member of the European Piano Teachers' Association. One of Reder's ambitions

was to organize a European piano festival at Petersfield. He was in the process of arranging this when he died, and the to be published work about mittee has decided to carry on great virtuosos. In 1969 he had with the project in his memory.

MR VADIM DELAUNEY

A poet, Delauney first fell foul of the authorines in 1967, when he took part in a demonstration against the arrest of Yuri Galanskov and Alex-

died in Paris on June 13 at the against the Soviet invasion of age of 35, was one of the early members of the dissident movement in the Soviet Union, who was forced to emigrate in 1975. He settled in Paris, and continued to be active in dissident circles.

ander Ginzburg, two other poets. He was given a one-year suspended sentence. In August, 1968, he was one

of seven participants in a atric hospitals.

Mr Vadim Delauney, who demonstration in Red Square

was given a two-year sentence, in addition to which he had to serve the greater part of his previous suspended sentence.
On his release in 1971 he continued to take part in dissident campaigns, and was threatened with further arrest in 1975 before he left the Soviet Union. In Paris he wrote poetry, which was published in

émigré journals; and was active in, among other things, criticiz-ing the Soviet practice of interning dissidents in psychi-

Album of Dürer woodcuts fetches £222,000

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

With only two feet of space dividing them from each other, the aisle down the centre of Sotheby's auction room, a collector and a dealer yesterday fought for possession of a unique sixteenth-century album The battle continued from

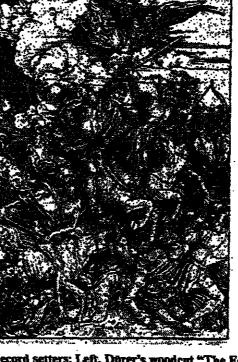
£100,000 to the final price, £222,200, at which the collector emerged the victor. Sotheby's had not published an estimate on such a rarity but had been suggesting a price over £100,000. The collector chose not to

reveal his name but his principle interests are in the book field. He was bidding against Mr R. Kistner, a German dealer.

Within a binding of gold-stamped veilum dating from the late sixteenth century are contained the set of 20 Durer voodcuts of "The Life of the Virgin", the set of 12 woodcuts of "The Large Passion" and the set of 16 woodcuts of "The Apocalypse". Only one other, incomplete, set of the three great woodcut series bound together in consoled. ogether is recorded.

The binding bears the insig-nia of the Nuremberg city library and it is thought to have been looted by the French General Andreossi during the Napoleonic wars.

Andreessi is know to have looted extensively in the neigh-bourhood and the Nuremberg library has no record of when the woodcuts left its possession. The library was endowed by the Imhoff family, one of whose scions married the granddaughter of Willibald Pirckheimer, the humanist friend of Durer.





Record setters: Left, Durer's woodcut "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", from the unique album which sold for £222,000 at Sotheby's yesterday. Right, John James Audubon's print, "Trumpeter Swan", which fetched £29,342 in New York on Thursday.

The album was in the Paris trade in the 1950s and appeared in a Kornfeld and Klipstein auction in Bern in 1968, when it sold for 144,000 Swiss francs, the equivalent of £44,000 at current exchange rates.

The German prints were especially strongly competed for, with Martin Schongauer's engraving, "Christ before Anns", selling for £10,780 (estimate £3,500-£5,000) to a private collector, and a woodcut was 8 per cent unsold and of "St Wolfgan" of about 1460 totalled £452,815. 1480, a votive image produced It continued the strong for the pilgrim trade by an bidding recorded for modern unknown south German artist, made £8,250 (estimate £4,000-

Tiepolo's set of 24 exchings on the theme of the Flight into Egypt went to Artmeis at £14,850 (estimate £7,000-£10,000).

prints at Sotheby's the day before, when new auction price record were set for Munch at £69,300, for Camille Pissarro at £16,500 and for Vuillard at £11.550.

In New York on Thursday

own account, as they began to seil a set of John James Audubon's famous illustrations of "The Birds of America" They had bought the set from the previous owner, who had prefered a cash deal to an A new auction price record for an Audubon illustration was

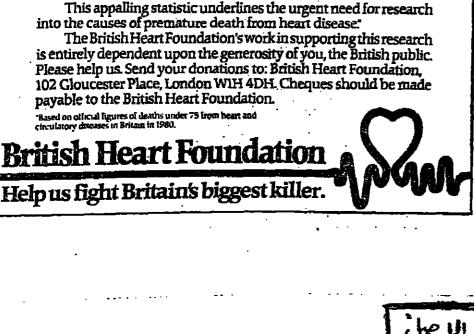
set by a fine fresh impression of the "Trumpeter Swan" at \$45,000 (estimate \$26,000), or £29,342. The other big money spinner were the "American Flamingo". a brilliant pink charmer, at \$35,200 (estimate \$12,000-

\$18,000), or £22,901, and the Wild Turkey at \$33,000 (estimate \$20,000-\$26,000), or £21,470. Sotheby's have divided the set into two days of sales, with 435 lost in all, The first day brought them £637,290 with

every lot finding a buyer. This is not surprising, since Sotheby's, as auctioneers, do not like holding stock and on the rare occasions when they auction their own property they have little use for protective reserves. The set of "The Birds of

America" offered for sale belonged to one of the original subscribers from Philadelphia, probably Mrs Ford, whose name appears as number 22 on Audubon's final list. Since then it has belonged to William Schott of Philadelphia, The Long Island Historical Society and Mr and Mrs Frederick William Beinicke, Sotheby's have not revealed from whom they aquired the plates.

A doll sale at Christie's South Kensington proved very popy-lar yesterday, making a total of 10,000). Sotheby's were making a very lar yesterday, making a total of The sale of Old Master prints comfortable killing, and just for £30,759, with 8 per cent unsold-



حكذا من الاحل

THE ARTS

Interview A woman with something to sing about

It is fifty years ago this week Gilbert and Sullivan. But when that Elisabeth Welch first he discovered she had been It was at the old Leicester Square Theatre, in Dark Doings, and she stopped the show four times a day - with "Stormy Weather". She had beaten Duke Ellington to England with the song by a week; and she made it

Technically she might claim a diamond jubilee, because in 1923 she made her New York debut in Runnin' Wild, intro-ducing "Charleston", the song that launched the dance craze. "Oh, but that doesn't count. Don't talk about that. That wasu't professional. I was still at school. And, anyway, you don't sing the Charleston, you dance it. The lyrics were awful. I would never sing a song now

with such terrible words."

She will not count her appearance in The Chocolate Dandies at the Colonial Theatre the following year either. The star was Eubie Blake, and the supporting cast included Jose-phine Baker, billed as "That Comedy Chorus Girl". On the programme they spelt Elisa-both's first name with a "z" and Welch with an "s". "They still get it wrong, all the time. Elisabeth is spelt that way because my mother was Scot-

"I call myself the beginning of the United Nations. Mother's people came from Leith. Father was the son of a Negro who had married an American Indian woman. Poor grandmother was run off the reservation as a result. I don't know what her tribe was, except that it was Delaware. Father said I resembled her - which didn't please me as a child."

Elisabeth's father though was a strict Baptist. "Very old Ivor Novello wrote "Shanty fashioned. As a small child I Town" for her in Glamorous was always whistling; but if he Night at Drury Lane; and she caught me he would say became a permanent fixture on Whistling girls and crowing the London musical stage, with hens, never come to good a string of successes, including ends." He was happy enough 20 months at the London that Elisabeth sang in the Palladium in Happy and Glori-

appeared on the London stage. playing in real stage shows outside school hours, with the tacit encouragement of her mother, he washed his hands of the family and left. His memorable parting words, using the family's pet name for Elisabeth, were "Cirlie's on the boards - she's lost".

She was auditioned with the church choir (in which she was known as "the loud alto") for Blackbirds of 1928 at the Liberty Theatre, New York, which she acknowledges as her true professional debut. She arrived in Paris with Blackbirds. the last show to play the original Moulin Rouge, in the spring of 1929. The following year she returned there to begin her cabaret career at the Boeuf-surle-toit and Le Grand Ecart, and to establish herself as a favourite of European cafe society of the Art Deco era.

Back in New York she appeared at a nightclub called the Royal Box, singing "Love for Sale", a Cole Porter number that had caused a scandal in The New Yorkers, which had just opened. When Irving Berlin, Monty Woolley and the producer of the show heard her, they asked if she would take the place of Kathryn Crawford, who was singing on Broadway.

"Love for Sale" was the first

of the show-stoppers which led her to call herself "One-song Weich". Cole Porter asked her to come to London for Nymph Errant, with Gertrude Lawrence (Dark Doings and "Stormy Weather" were a fill-in before it opened). In this show Porter wrote "Solomon" for her. The strange melody, which he based on the wails of Middle Eastern women, brilliantly exploits the Most of the family were musical; her younger brother became a classical musician.

on the wails of Miodie Eastern women, brilliantly exploits the singular, edgy timbre of her voice, which has never altered over the years.

church choir, and even apous, and a few flops, like proved of her stage: debut at Novello's Arc de Triomphe cight in an amateur production of IIMS Pinafore, since he liked Vis were keeping audiences



Elisabeth Welch, now and them the face has changed, but not the voice

away from the West End. After the war came the famous Laurier Lister revues, Tuppence Coloured - in which she introduced "La Vie en rose" to this country - Oranges and

Lemons and Penny Plain.
Throughout the 1930s she seemed to be regularly called in as a guest artist to liven up a string of mediocre British films, starting with Death at Broadcasting House: "I'd do a number while the rest of them would be rushing about getting murdered and detecting and

her career must end, or at best but afterwards they wanted to be gravely restricted, when she come round to hold her hand became badly crippled by and hug her. Her secret is that arthritis. Bob Fosse's production of *Pippin* arranged the role of the Grandmother for her so that she could spend most of reality to her songs. The feeling the time sitting down. But she brings to them is as fresh Elisabeth takes nothing sitting and deep as if she were singing down. She insisted on undergoing critical operations to both half a century and more the hips, and as a result is now languor of "Stormy Weather" more agile than ever. In 1980 and the poignancy of "Love for she appeared in New York for Sale" have become richer. the first time since The New The Riverside audiences Yorkers, when she played to accepted her as a contemporary; raves at Town Hall in Black and the strict count of years roadway. seems more irrelevant to Elisa-In London she still makes beth Welch than to anyone else

frequent cabaret and concert you can think of She likes the

sentiment of her number from evening's one-woman show Pippin: "I believe if I refuse to grow old. I'll stay young till I die. She easily accepts the which would tax the stamina of anyone half her age. Her solo performances at Riverside last hazards of time as well as the good luck it has brought her. When people are amazed that year were as remarkable as any m her career. The audience was the voice has not changed in made up not of elderly nostalgists, but of youngsters, many of whom had discovered her pitch or quality in all those years, she confesses: "I haven't through the recording of "Storthe volume though. I need a my Weather" from Derek Jarman's film The Tempest. microphone now.

Part of her secret, certainly, is "They were children. They made me cry." She made them that she has always felt it more important to be a human being cry. The effect was extraordithan an artist. Her friends are a nary. They were riveted by the full-time interest. She may be Ten years ago it looked as if authority of the stage presence; unique among theatre people in always being more interested in talking about other artists' work than about her own. Privately she lives with the same style and effortless elegance of her performances. nique, the singular voice, the impeccable diction, she brings Off-stage she is smaller than

you expect: "It's always like that with theatre people. Mae West them for the first time. Afte was a tiny woman, with a tiny. tiny voice. On stage, you see, you have always to walk tall." She walks tall, certainly, on or off. In The Tempest she was cast as The Goddess. "There was The Riverside audiences nothing original about that", says Derek Jarman; "It was just type casting.

David Robinson

on both sides (Rousseau versus working-class mother (Paula direction does not avoid numb- Cecilia combined - no idle Jacobs) uncomplainingly recall- ing longeurs or a sense of comparison, since Diane Ading going hungry for her family, overkill as the message comes derley is playing piano or flute Cairns' haunting set, spilling

Television Ghostly but lacking in spirit

The thing about the ghost at the Jacobean manor house which featured in Edith Wharton's an obdurate spectre, the spirit of Afterward, dramatised by Al- the man Edward Boyne had put fred Shaughnessy for Granada's in charge of the mine from Shades of Darkness last night, which he had made his fortune.
was that people didn't realize He had sold his shares, knowing they had seen it until a long the mine would fail, but time afterwards the thing about neglected to tell his manager the play was that for a long time who was ruined and subseafterwards you were wondering quently killed himself at the what it was about.

مكذا من الاحوار

Not that it lacked for shares back home and wants to which, one would have haunt is. thought, would put to flight any

Birth of a Nation (tomorrow, ITV, 9.30 pm) prefigures the death of a system. Personally, I think David Leland's screenplay about anarchy in a comprehensive school is premature with its obsequies and I question many of its assumptions. I do not believe, for example, that it is wrong to assume that a teacher has more knowledge than a pupil. I do not accept that the act of teaching is, in itself, dictatorial. most emphatically And Ī question the argument that, with variations, provides one of the principle themes in Mr Leland's script, and ultimately leads to an explosion of hatred reminiscent of the storming of the Bastille: that, in some way, it is schools, and schools alone, that are guilty of the crimes of callourness and neglect of social

second attempt.

After the first, he made a atmosphere nor, indeed, good brief appearance in the Cotsperformances. The plot con- wolds but, having botched it, cerned a wealthy American goes back to America to finish couple who take a house in the the job off and return. He was Conswolds in 1909. He has not only an obdurate ghost but made a killing on some mining one lacking what I would have thought was a pre-requisite of settle down and write a book - the species: A knowledge of just The Economic Basis for Culture where the man he wants to

He encounters Mrs Boyne

WEEKEND.

CHOICE

responsibility when pupils sub-sequently fail to find jobs. If you accept Mr Lcland's

assumptions (plus others which

I am in agreement, such as the

foolishness of corporal punish-

ment and the need for sensible

classroom consultation with

pupils on questions - like sex -

which deeply concern them), then you will think Mr Leland

could not compensate for a spectral plot. **Dennis Hackett**

to the study where her husband is writing that book. The

husband disappears and the wife is, understandably, dis-

traught. An American lawyer. who knows all about her husband's dealings, drops in to wise her up on them but he

can't help about the husband

who we never saw again. I

letdown was that it was all very

well done: good performances by Michael J. Shannon, as the

busband, and Kate Harper as

the wife. She looked rather

splendid in her period clothes

and was quite distracting but

atmosphere acting, and costume

What made it more of a

suppose that ghost took him.

War (tomorrow, BBC 1, 10.05pm) is a fascinating one, and it is grippingly explored in David Jessel's report on the humanitarian role of the Red Cross in the continuing Afghanistan conflict. Essentially, the problem is one of observing strict political neutrality while at the same time performing duties - pleading for the life of a captured Soviet invader, or medical treatment of wounded Afghans, some of whom will return to the battle - which in themselves could be interpreted as partisan actions. It is a dilemma which is only partially resolved by one RedCross worker's declaration that "we that could cast a black shadow are not pro-Russian or pro-over the lives of the citizens of Afghan; we are pro-victims of

Peter Davalle

has performed a valuable service in exposing, through the

medium of drama, what he sees as dangerous flaws in the educational system of today that could cast a black shadow tomorrow. The moral dilemma at the heart of Everyman: Principles at Radio

terms with what is actually on People who set out to adapt novels for radio inevitably risk their necks. How to translate the thing to a new medium episode of The King Must Die to the first. I now see that without - as we put it so melodramtically - betraying the various good things are beginauthor's intentions? Strictly speaking, it can't be done: adaptation means first and Theseus - fierce as a young man, powerful and reflective as foremost cutting - omitting what to the adapter seems an older one. inessential, but which the author certainly intended to be there. Secondly, it means substituting dialogue and sound (which the author didn't intend)

What survives that process may turn out to be a version of the original which stands up in its own right, but it won't be the original, which is what its devotees sometimes seem to tope. In fact as a devotee of Mary Renault's The King Must Die, which has just passed the second of eleven episodes (Sundays, repeating Fridays, secretly hope for of Michael Bakewell's treatment is something even more unreasonable namely that it will be the original plus, that to hear Theseus and company will

for narrative (which he or she

actually enhance the effect. But hearing does nothing of the sort, while the false expectation it creates may help to explain why classic serials are so often greeted with faint praise before gradually acquiring an appreciative following of the more patient who have come to and 11: producer. Thomas

Sutcliffe) has added substanoffer. Accordingly I notice that I much preferred the second ning to emerge and the best of them is Gary Bond's playing In Part 2, David Spenser created some more than usually plays has always placed more persuasive scenes of violent emphasis on its ability to

action, and his direction appeared to be less anxious to achieve effect than when he began. The question is whether he and the adapter will now begin to convey more of that extraordinary sense of myth brought to life which is so immediately powerful in the book. Even allowing for expectation, this has so far been rather weak. And there is one other negative effect of adaptation: the obligation it imposes to render those chants and wiici, writer must leave to the This week marks the tenth imagination. Such speculative anniversary of Checkpoint and re-creations have always been should not go by without a synonymous with embarrass-salute to that compulsive ment and, although Christos Pittas's music is otherwise rather impressive, this occasion is no exception.

an artistic and literary medium. study of the deleterious effects So Ronald Hayman's The Invisible Performance (June 8

tially to the very small number of landmarks in that area of broadcasting. Here on Radio 3 which is at least semi-public -Hayman began by developing with useful illustration some ideas on the power of radio as a sightless medium, making the important point, which ought to be inscribed over every script editor's door, that its output of picture what is unstageable. than on its other ability to dramatize the unpicturable.

In the second programme he examined the effect of radio drama, where attentiveness to the word is everything, on the relationship of audiences to the stage play, suggesting that listening has made us more tolerant of obscurity and ambiguity. These were incid, thoughtful, unfussy programmes and I hope there will be more like them to look at

programme which has done so much to make life hot for some of the nation's dodgier citizens. But I wonder sometimes how Radio has always been coy much of its appeal rests on the about initiating public dis-cussion of its own work, even as up: does anyone contemplate a of violence on radio?

David Wade

Women Talking Crucible, Sheffield

 $\{p_i\}_i \in V(N)$

As F. L. Lucas remarked, we have no word for "male hater" "misognynist". Masculine domination of language and thought has regularly determined women's view of themselves. That emerges passionately from Jane Collins's piece, an acted anthology for a cast of four using widely-culled autobiographical accounts from novelists including Colette and

John Stuart Mill).

putting her feet up after dinner, starts to chat to us but is repeatedly drawn off-stage by interruptions: a toddler calls for a milk shake, or a belping band the loo, a baby wakes and hawls, the room needs hoovering. She constantly apologizes for herself, and soon reaches for cigarettes and tranquilizers.

Barbara Marten copes beautifully with this, the hardest first scene I have seen an actress face for a long time. Next, a rumble Virginia Wolf, and philosophers of thunder heralds a Victorian Theatre

Alice Thornton (Lill Roughley) deaths and atrocious days in labour rivalling Queen Anne's, patiently attributed in shapely prose to God's infinite wisdom

The juxtaposition of centop girls of course, but the dramaturgy is naive, including long slabs of solo speech taxing

over harder. But there are telling statements half buried with a catalogue of infant here. "To men it (the world) says work. To us it says, Seem." "A housewife wears herself out marking time." And there is Mill himself, stating that the nature of woman has been so cannot know what it truly is - a turies and costume styles recalls great passage which they then repeat ad nauseum.

commitment are impressive even in scenes that would have the cast's skill, whether speak-ing or listening. Clare Venables' even in scenes that would have defeated Ellen Terry and St

Ex parte Pask and Another

Liudement delivered June 131

In an application for a justices' on-licence under section 5(1) of the Licensing Act 1964 "a person interested in any premises" was a person interested within the ordi-

person interested whith the ordinary sense of the word, and as such was not required to have any legal or equitable interest in the proprietary sense in the premises.

Mr Justice Taylor so held in the Queen's Bench Division in granting an application by Mr Roger Pask, headmaster of Moreton School, Wolverhampton, and his deputy Mr

John David Moore, for an order of certiorari to quash the decision of

at Dudley Crown Court, who dismissed the applicants appeal against the refusal by the Wolver-

hampton Justices to make a

provisional grant of a justices' on-licence in respect of premises at Moreton School. His Lordship

further granted an order of mandamus directing the crown court to continue the hearing of the

The 1964 Act provides by section

6(1); "Where licensing justices are satisfied, on application made by a

person interested in any premises

which are - (a) about to be constructed or in the course of

construction for the purpose of

being used as a house for the sale of

MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said

ton Metropolitan Borough Council

which employed the applicants as beadmaster and deputy headmaster

In 1981 a community block was

respectively.

applicants' appeal.

Assistant Recorder R. B. Hickman, sitting with four justices

Before Mr Justice Taylor

one minute and the next advocating mass female suicide as an hysterical Edwardian feminist. There is also Tom round the top-most tier behind the audience, where rows of grey cupboard doors ironically socially distorted that one reveal wedding photographs cannot know what it truly is - a and household clutter as well as endless shelves of unthinking literature. And, just as significantly, several doors are never opened at all. **Anthony Masters**

Law Report June 18 1983

for licensing

Duty to review justices

Divisional Court

The duties and the powers of the the Divisional Court of the Family Divisional Court of the Family Division to hear the whole of the Division to hear the whole of the Division on appeals from justices evidence again and that only by so concerning matters relating to doing could the court achieve a children were to be exercised in the same way as the Court of Appeal on hearing an appeal from a single pudge. The Divisional Court had a duty to review the way the instinction of an appeal by the formula. duty to review the way the justices had conducted the balancing had erred to correct that

The Court dismissed a father's appeal from the decision of Sievenage Justices that the custody of three children of the family be granted to the mother. The court varied the order relating to when the

THE PRESIDENT said that the father appealed from the decision of justices who, on his application under the Guardianship of Minors Act 1971 had granted the custody of the three children of the marriage to the mother. The siblings were two girls, now aged 11 and nine, and a hoy, nearly five.
The mother had left the

matrimonial home with the three children in the summer of 1981. The father said she left because she had man while the mother said she left because because she was afraid of

The mother with the children lived at divers addresses and the children attended several schools. In July 1982 the children were returned to the father by the mother The mother said that she had brought the gris back to the father because they ran the risk of being indepently assaulted by her sister's friend. The father had maintained

that the mother really wanted to be free to lead an independent life. The mother was now living in a London borough in council property, and had a stable relationship with another man by whom the was expecting a child. The justices had granted the custody of the children

The welfare report had been The Employment Appeal Tri-Cavourable to the father. The hund (Mr Justice Tudor Evans, Mr children had remained with the E. Alderton and Mrs D. Ewing) so

Before Sir John Arnold, President, Mr Justice Latey and Mr Justice Waite

[Judgment delivered June 14]

The duties and the powers of the Divisional Court of the Family Divisional Court o wrongly

> hearing of an appeal by the Divisional Court of the Family Division from justices was exactly the same as that of the Court of Appeal hearing an appeal from a single High Court Judge. D v M

followed carrier precedents.

Guidance could be found in the decision of the House of Lords in B

V IV ([1979] 1 WLR 1041). Lord Scarman had said (at p1055). The temptation to substitute one's own transfer of the children who were spill living with father should take place.

Mr John Samuels, QC and Mr Jeremy Posnansky for the father; Appellate jurisdiction in custody mrs Barbara Calvert, QC and Miss Jenny Boswell for the mother. error and injustice are to be avoided. The Court of Appeal has broadly speaking, three courses open to it if it be minded to reverse

or vary a custody order.

First, if the evidence is such that it is able to demonstrate that the order was wrong, it will allow the appeal and make the appropriate order. Secondly, if satisfied that the order was wrong but unsure on the evidence what order ought to be made, the court can remit the case to the judge (or to another judge) with such directions for care and control of the child in the meantime as it thinks best for the child's

Thirdly, and exceptionally, the court may bear evidence in order to resolve its doubls.

court may not intervene unless it is satisfied either that the judge exercised his discretion upon a wrong principle or that, the judge's decision being so plainly wrong, he must have exercised his discretion

Order 55, rule 7(2) of the Rules of the Supreme Court gave the court the power to receive fresh evidence. That order was inconsistent if a rehearing meant that the court had rehearing de novo was not a course the Divisional Court should take. The rehearing was a review of the evidence given in the magistrates court and a consideration of their

findings in order to review the way the justices had conducted the There was no mandatory obtigation on the court to receive fresh evidence and whether fresh evievidence and whether fresh evi-dence should be received was a matter for the exercise of judicial discretion on the long evolved

It was usual in children cases to receive evidence about the present circumstances. In the present appeal the justices did not err when they gave the mother the custody of the three children. The appeal would be dismissed but the transfer of the children should be deferred until the happening of whichever was the later of three events: the end of the school year, the cessation or disposal of criminal proceedings in which one of the girls was a witness and on the mother obtaining dation in the same tow

Waite agreed. The court granted a certificate for "leapfrog" appeal to the House of

Test of new ownership S I (Systems and Instrumen-

tation) Ltd v Grist and Another A change of ownership in a business had not occurred within the meaning of section 94(1) and paragraph 17(2) of Schedule 13 to the Employment Protection (Conthe Employment Protection (Con-solidation) Act 1978 where a company conducted the business without acquiring any shares, assets or legal rights in the business.
The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal (Mr Justice Tudor Evans, Mr

as the father. Mr Justice Latey and Mr Justice

intoxicating liquor... they may make a provisional grant of ... a Solicitors; Brignall, White & licence for those premises." olve its doubts.

Orchard, Stevenage; Peter Egan & Coy, Lewisham. Mr Anthony Hughes for the headmaster and his deputy. Mr Malcolm Lee, QC, for the justices.

held on June 10 allowing an appeal from a decision of the industrial tribunal. The industrial tribunal had decided that there had been a transfer of business and therefore since two employees had been continuously employed they were entitled to redundancy payments.

that Moreton School was owned and administered by Wolverhamp-The appeal tribunal did not consider that the correct test was simply to ask whether the appellants

cied the business and, if so, to

conclude that there was a change of

The cast's versatility and

Interest in premises Sheffield City Council V A. D. H. Demolition Ltd Before Lord Justice Griffiths and

Permission was given to the applicants by the finance and general purposes committee and the management committee of the community association to apply for a justices' on-licence. That was refused by the justices.

ordinary use of the word On appeal to the crown court the preliminary point was taken that the headmaster and his deputy had no locus standi to apply for such a licence, not being "persons interested in any premises" within the meaning of services 6(1) of the 100. meaning of section 6(1) of the 1964 Act. The crown court interpreted that section as requiring that the applicants held a legal or equitable interest in the land in the property SCUSE.

The nearest authority was Pennine Raceway Ltd v Kirklees Metropolitan Council (The Times, June 9, 1982; [1983] QB 382) which, in dealing with the meaning of the words "a person interested in the land" under section 164(1) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, held that the phrase was wide enough to include a person granted a right to use land for a permitted purpose, citing Maxwell on In*ecrpretation of Statutes* (12th edition, 1969, p28); "The first and most elementary rule of construc-tion is that it is to be assumed that the words and phrases of technical legislation are used in their technical eaning if they have acquired one, and otherwise in their ordinary meaning...". The court went on to say that as it was not dealing with a conveyancing statute the ordinary

import into the word "interest" a requirement that such interest be a legal or equitable one in the special property sense. In the ordinary sense of the word the headmaster and his deputy were persons interested in the premises. The junices should view each application in the light of its own particular circumstances. The decision of the crown court would be quashed and an order of mandamus anted directing it to continue the hearing of the appeal.

built containing, among other facilities, a refreshment area which was designed to include a licensed bar. The local education committee Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co. for Haden & Stretton, Walsali; intended the school to be used by local community organizations, and Darbey Scott Rees, Dudley.

Burning rubbish a 'process'

Mr Justice Taylor [Judgment delivered June 9] Regina v Dudley Crown Court, by those attending adult evening

A vacant demolition site where the burning of rubbish was carried out was capable of being "premises ... on which matter is burnt in mexion with an industrial or connexion with an moustral or trade process" within section 1(5) of the Clean Air Act 1968, and the burning of rubbish was a "process" within the subsection applying the

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated by Sheffield City Council against a decision of the Sheffield Justices who dismissed an information laid against A. D. H.
Demolition Ltd alleging an offence
of being the occupier of premises
from which dark smoke was emitted contrary to section 1 of the 1968

The 1968 Act provides by section 1; "(1)... dark smoke shall not be emitted from any industrial or trade premises and, if on any day dark smoke is so emitted the occupier of the premises... shall be liable on nary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 4 on the standard

"(5) In this section 'industrial or trade premises' means premises used for any industrial or trade purposes or premises not so used on which matter is burnt in connexion with any industrial or trade process."

Mr Martin Bethel, QC and Mr

William Phillips for the council; Mr Oliver Thorold for the company. LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that the justices had heard an information laid against the company, who were demolition contractors, that they were occupiers of premises at 166-174 Manvers Road, Sheffield, from which dark smoke was emitted contrary to section 1 of the Clean Air Act 1968.

site, but they had been demolished and a bonfire lit to burn rubbish which covered the space of three of those houses. The justices were entitled to conclude that the smoke was dark smoke within the meaning of section 1 on the evidence of an environmental health officer who held a diploma in air pollution and had observed the smoke.

There was ample authority to support the proposition that the site was "premises" within the Act in spite of the absence of buildings or structures. The justices had erred in holding to the contrary.

That conclusion was fortified by the fact that the provisions of the Clean Air Act 1956 specifically dealt with smoke emanating from buildings. That the 1968 Act did not

that the later Act should have a wider and more general application. The company's submission that there was insufficient continuity of activity in the burning of rubbish by means of a bonfire on the site to constitute a "process" within the meaning of section 1(5) of the Act could not be unheld. could not be upheld.

do so was to be taken as an indication of Parliament's intention

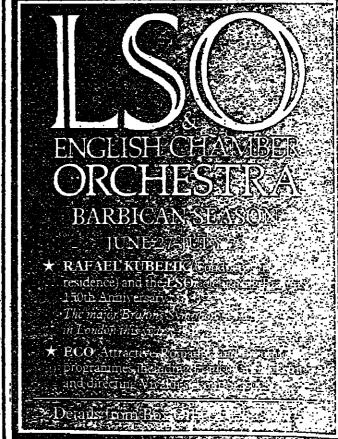
"Process" in this context should be given its ordinary meaning, and it was a natural usage of the word to refer to a "process" of demolition. The justices had erred in attributing to the words "industrial or trade process" a meaning denoting a connexion with manufacturing or

other industry of a kind usually associated with factories or workshops. The company were burning lition which was a trade process within the second limb of section H(5) of the Act. Parliament had by means of the Clean Air (Emission of Dark Smoke) (Exemption) Regulations (SI 1969 No 1263) made provision for exemption under certain circumstances from section 1 of the

Divisional Court

Act for building contractors burning rubbish. It was conceded that demolition work came within the scope of the regulations. The appeal would be allowed and the case remitted to the justices with a direction to rehear the case. Mr Justice Taylor agreed.

Solicitors: Mr Roger Pensam, Sheffield; Irwin Mitchell & Co, Sheffield.



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The 1982-83 High Low Company

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Shares of BET Industries continued to draw nearer their year's high yesterday as the market became convinced that a bid for the group was on the cards. Last night, they closed 8p higher at 248p - for a gain on

the week of around 30p - with Mr Jeffrey Sterling's Town & City Properties and Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation tipped as the most likely bidders. At this level a bid would value BET at £450m.

Town & City denied this week that it had been buying the shares. It already holds 4 per cent of the equity, but is considered by some too small to make a full scale bid.

Meanwhile. Mr Ronson was on a trip to the US and unavailable for comment. BET said it had no reason to believe a bid was on the way and put the share price flurry down to pure speculation.

market scale new heights. The FT Index ended the day 1.6

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BET bid this year for the down at 714.1 - minority of Redifusion amount- account of 15.7. ing to 36 per cent for which it paid £120m. Many observers said this was intended to deter

Shares of Spear & Jackson, the garden tool manufacturer, rose 4p to 104p amid talk of a bid from the Dowable consortium. Broker Anderson & Co is reckoned to have bought around 18 per cent of the equity on behalf of clients, but it said it was unable to comment.

The rest of the equity ended the general election account on a quiet note with investors taking profits after a strong run which has seen the equity

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Anong blue chips, the textile group Courtanids confirmed as The Times reported yester-day - that the run of its £68.6m rights issue had been placed. Brokers Greenwell placed Brokers Greenwell around 11.8 million shares with various institutions amounting to 13 per cent of the total of 91

million shares issued.
Further institutional suppor also produced a jump of 12p to 428p in BTR and 5p to 230p in BICC. But shares of Glaxo, one of Britains biggest pharmaceutical manufacturers, collapsed 40p to 925p after the American banker Morgan Guaranty revealed it held 28 per cent of the shares on behalf of US inves-

These investors started buying Glaxo shares last year on prospects for its anti-ulcer drug Zantac in America. But the

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buying accelerated once the American authorities gave the

there.

Shares of engineer Powell Duffryn held steady at 236p as the rump of its recent £15m rights issue was placed. Broker Hoare Govert placed 750,000 shares at the market level with various institutions.

Elsewhere, oil continued to make strong gains on the back of the market's renewed optimism for the sector. Double figure gains were again seen in Shell, 14p up at a new high of 598p, while BP added 18p to

Ultramar spurted 30p to 657p, while Sovereign Oil was good for 30p at 264p. The market is now convinced that the oil price of \$29 a barrel will

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of the oil glut may soon be over. The situation has not been helped by the shortage of stock among many jobbers, which has meant the oil sector was the best

Among the speculative gains, Combined Technology, the non-oil off-shoot of Tricentrol. added 31/2p to 381/2p, amid rumours that the group had signed a lucrative contract in the US. Recently the group hived of Nmemos, one of its subsidiaries specializing in computerized information and retrieval, on the Unlisted Securities Market.

Mr Ronald Gooseman finance director of Ocean Transport & Trading, denied a story saying it would use the cash raised by the sale of the stake in Straits Steamship on Thursday

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INVESTORS NOTEBOOK

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2 0375 94 3 months 94	2 days 9%	3 months 94

Money Market

		ameina.
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2 INCRIES	3-16	3 man ms 2-10
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1 encourts	10-10	7 months 104-10
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		8 months 104-10
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6 months		12 months 100-55
o monning	.04-0-	TY WOULTRY TO-BAS
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Bids at	97.685	received 174
	97.60	received 67%
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Utner	Markets
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Greece Rogskous	8.4430-8.4820 127.95-138.95 10.9340-10.9740
ires Ruwait	0.4460-0.4490
Majaysia	3.5375-3.5675
Masico	215-240
New Zealand	2.2848-2.3045
Saudi Arabia	5.2576-5.2275
Singpore	3.220-3.2520
South Africa	1.6720-1.6770
Dollar	Spot Rates
" ireland	1.2375-1.2385
+Canada	1.2305-1.2388
Netharlands	2.8450-2.8510
Belgium	50.83-50.95
Denmark	9.1100-4.1200
West Germany	2.5485-2.5500
Portugal	103.50-104.50
Soain	143.15-149.25
lialy	1310.00-1311.00
Norway	7.2700-7.2750
France	7.8675-7.6725
Sweden	7.8500-7.6556
Japan	239,07-239,22
Austria	17.93-17.94
Switzerland	2.1140-2.1160
* Ireland quoto	d in US currency.
† Canada \$1 : US	50.8125-0.8128

Other Market

Euro-\$-Def (%) calls. \$1-91; seven one month. Park: three sign stamonths, \$1-91.	Oosits days. 914-9241 months; Pyr
Gold Geld fixed: am. 5415 pm. 5415.50 close. 5413.0 Experish to per 425.00 (277).00-080.00. Solve class* (new risk).50-0.00. Excludes VAT), cpin): \$425 .00-

Investment and **Finance**

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE WITTIMES

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 714.1 down 1.6 FT Gilts: 82.87 down 0.21 Bargains: 23,183 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 96.45 up 3.9 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 8702.68 up 12.02 Hongkong: Hang Seng index 966.89 up 12.02 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average (latest) 1246.19 down 2.11

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5240 down 30 pts index 84.0 down 0.3 Yen 365.25 Dollar Index 125.1 down 0.4 DM 2.5492 down 68 pts

\$413 down \$2 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$415.50 Sterling \$1.5235

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 9½ 3 month interbank 9¾,6 – 9¾ Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar $9^{11}_{h_8} - 9^{9}_{h_6}$ 3 month DM5 $^{5}_{h_6} - 5^{3}_{h_6}$ 3 month FrF14 $^{7}_{h_6} - 14^{9}_{h_4}$

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 4 to June 7, 1983 inclusive: 10.334 per

PRICE CHANGES

Montfort Knit. 50p + 22p Grattan 42p + 6p Premier Cons 40p + 5p E Rand Prop £12.5625

Elsburg Gold 290p + 27p Gosi Petroleum 86p + 8p Bk Leumi Israel 2p - 1.5p Modern Eng 26p - 2p Manson Fin 28p - 2p

NOTEBOOK

The election gave stock mar-kets another lift. Now it is all over, where is the next lift coming from? LOFs, the speculator's friend in the shipping market, is now even more of a gamble as a

third of the assets disappear in ERF, Britain's independent truckmaker, sees some hope as it struggles through the slump.

\$239m loan for Hungary

The World Bank, assisting liungary for the first time, vesterday approved two 15-year loans totalling \$239.4m (£157m) for grain storage and energy conservation projects. The bank said a \$130.4m loan would help finance grain storage and mechanization programmes. A \$309.6m plan to substitute cheaper fuels for more expensive petroleum products to reduce energy onsumption would receive a \$109m loan.

Both World Bank loans would include a three-year grace period and have annual interest rates linked to the cost of borrowing as well as minor yearly service charges.

CROSBY VICTORY: Thomas Cook is to pay the Crosby House Group £489,508 for Crosby's claim and legal costs after Crosby's aquisition of Thomas Cook Freight in

TIN PACT: Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand, which produce more than two-thirds of the world's tin, have set up a producers' association to safeguard their interests.

INDUSTRY GROWS:
The French index of industrial production, seasonally adjusted and excluding the construction industry, rose by 0.8 per cent in April to 128 from 127 in March (1970-100), the National-Statistics Institute reported yester-day. The level in April last year

Ailing property conglomerate Carrian Investments has sold all it's US assets for \$68.3million (£44.9m), the

company announced yesterday. The move is another step in dismantling the once large and quickly assembled conglomerate. Carrian which had been one of the highest flying local stocks here, declared that it faced liquidity problems last October and has been struggling since then to come up with a debt rescheduling plan. None so far has satisified all of the comWALL STREET

Analysts looking for 1,300

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.10 to 1,246.21 in early active trading yester-

day. The average has risen 62.30 in the past six sessions and 471.33 since August 12. Several analysts predict the Dow will hit 1.300 soon.

Others are beginning to wonder if the market has entered a new phase. The answer is probably not. At least

not yet.

That is the opinion of some of Wall Street's leading analysts.

They believe the signs indicate Wall Street is still in the first phase of a nearly classic bull market.

Analysts say bull markets tend to develop three phases each marked by a sharp advance followed by a major downward correction. Some say dent. We've taken all the harsh the first stage is marked by an "I decisions about the business don't believe it" attitude among

investors.
"We're still in the 'I-don'tbelieve-it' stage," says Mr William Raftery, an analyst with Smith Barney Harris

When a correction comes the retreat may be as much as 50 per cent, Mr Raftery says. He points out however, that we may not get such a correction between the first two legs. This may not be like the 1965 bull market but instead more like the bull market that began in 1949 and continued to 1962. before the first real crack. Rules change.

Mr Henry Kaufman, Salomon Brothers chief economist, expects the Federal Reserve to tighten money market con-ditions in view of the strength of the economy and likely above-target growth of M2 money supply.

Tough line on loan to Venezuela

Caracas, (Reuter) - Venezuela'a advisory bank com-mittee is prepared to consider the Government's rescheduling request if it secures a compensatory financing facility from the

International Monetary Fund.
The committee, chaired by
Chase Manhattan Corporation, sent a telex this week to Venezuela's 453 bank creditors on the result of last week's meeting in New York with Senor Arturo Sosa, finance

\$16.3bn (£10.6bn) of 1983 and his plan to draw \$1.1bn from the compensatory financing

The banks mande it clear that the rescheduling plan would not be considered unless Venezuela accepted stiff IMF condi-

tionality. Reaction to Senor Sosa's outline economic programme, accompanying the proposal, was lukewarm and clarification was sought on targets and the period of an adjustment plan.

Among other aspects, banks wanted to know the govern-ment's programme for unifying the present three-tier exchange

rate system. The meeting almost broke up over differences on IMF condi-tionality, but banks later agreed pensatory financing facility credit would have economic

strings attached. These conditions will be discussed when an IMF mission arrives in Caracas next month. and are expected to be stricter than previous credits under this facility.

The financing facility has until now been available with relatively soft terms, a factor which concerned the banks.

Games maker's recovery attracts second takeover offer

THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 18 1983

Waddington fights for independence as Maxwell launches £13m bid

The battle for control of John stantial profits recovery earlier Waddington, the Monopoly and Cluedo games maker took a new turn yesterday as Mr Robert Maxwell, the millionaire publisher, launced a £13m takeover bid.

It rivals an £11m offer made last month by Norton Opax, the small lottery ticket printing group. Waddington rejected the bid and last night said it would also fight to stay independent of Mr Maxwell's British Printing & Communications Corporation empire, now Europe's

Mr Victor Watson, Waddington's chairman, said: "We have told Mr Maxwell that we think it is in the best interests of our shareholders to stay indepen-dent. We've taken all the harsh and now we are seeing the results come through to profit." The group unveiled a sub-

largest printing group.

this week for the year to April 2. After two year's of losses, pre tax profits were £162,000 on a turnover up £3m to £47.2m.

Waddington shares have improved this year from 68p to 194p. Mr Maxwell's share offer values them at just over 200p. The Opax bid is worth 177p. and net assets last year were 265.8p a share. Terms from Mr Maxwell of 11

put Norton under pressure to raise its offer. Mr Richard Hanwell, Nor-ton's chief executive, said yesterday: "We will be meeeing at the weekend to decide our

BPCC shares for every five Waddington or 184.8 cash have

next move.' Monday is the first closing date of its takeover. Under the rules it must make a statement on the level of acceptances from Waddington shareholders.



Waddington's Victor Watson (left) and BPCC's Robert Maxwell: the games maker is back in the black and on the

say something a bit more exciting," said Mr Hanwell. Opax owns about 5.6 per cent of Waddington. BPCC owns just less than 5 per cent as a

No peace

for Fraser

might use the opportunity to result of recent market purchases. Mr Maxwell says the operations of BPCC and Waddington are fully complemen-

مكذا من الاحل

BPCC's highly profitable

Waddington to improve its efficiency and profit margins" he said.

PCC also aims to revitalize

Waddington's games division and take the opportunity of the "operational synergy" of having major presence of both companies in Leeds.

further demonstrates its man-

Full acceptance of the share offer would mean increasing BPCC's share capital by half, issuing 13.754 million new shares. It would require the approval of BPCC's share-

This is the second approach made by Mr Maxwell for Waddington Last year, Mr Watson said, there was an informal suggestion of links between the two.

"This isn't a complete sur-prise to me," he added.

Black & Edgington

By Jonathan Clare

Black and Edgington, the Port Glasgow tent and leisure group, is joining Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group after an agreed bid yesterday worth

E15m.
The bid was foreshadowed on Thursday when Black said it had received a bid approach. Hawley has owned about 20 per cent of Black since February after a deal with British Car

Auction Group.

Hawley will gain control under the terms of the deal without paying out any cash or diluting the shareholdings of its existing shareholders. The offer has been made by a subsidiary of Hawley, Lambcolt, which is offering its own shares with an

80p.
The terms are one Lambcolt ordinary share and one Lamconvertible preference for every four Black

goes to Hawley Hawley will control 50.1 per cent of Lambcolt after the takeover which could be diluted

> verted into ordinary shares.
>
> Lambcolt is to get a public quote, probably in August, either on the main stock market or on the Unlisted Securities The main attraction for Hawley is the travel side of

Black which this year won a Queen's Award for Industry. The travel business made £1.5m last year, against £541,000 in 1981. Mr Robin Duthie, Black's

to 20 per cent in three years if the preference shares are con-

chairman, said "Mr Ashcroft was sitting on a 20 per cent stake. He has a substantial number of followers in the City who will back his strategies. W had to decide whether to fight him or agree to his offer. The directors control only 2.9 per cent of the shares."

Dollonds losses double

Dollonds Photographic Holdings has reported heavier losses for its latest trading period and details of an acquisition.

£4.21m to £3.45m, pretax losses more than doubled to £411,500 in the year to January compared with losses of £165,000 in the preceding year. There is no ordinary dividend

Dollonds is to buy the acquisition which will be held privately owned Geoff Axtell on July 11. Dealings are Associates and Geoff Axtell expected to resume on July 12.

Enterprises. The Axtell Group is one of the leading businesses in the United Dingdom producing optical effects and com-

pended from 9.30am yesterday Application will be made for the listing to be restored immediately following the extraordinary meeting to approved the

City Comment

Laying to rest an old wives' tale

Whatever else people may say about the stock market, no one can deny that it is resilient. Next week, though share prices have slipped a little since the election, there will be a positive flood of new issues. At least three companies are seeking a full listing on the stock market proper, and as many again hope to get a price for their shares on the Unlisted Securities

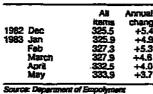
Of the two developments the most significant is the increasing momentum of the companies seeking a full listing. This has always been a seasonal business. It is almost part of stock market folklore that when prices are low the new issue business dries up because no entrepreneur, having gone through the pain of building up a company, wants to sell it when he thinks he will get a bad price.

It is almost as much part of the folklore that every time the business does dry up people say is will never revive again. This feeling had become even more marked with the advent of the Unlisted Securities Market, with its less onerous requirements making it easier for young companies with short profit records to get recognition. It was thought that the USM gave companies most of the benefits of going public, with substantially fewer of the responsibilities. So why bother with a full quote? It is therefore heartening

to see, as will be confirmed next week, that the main stock market is still attractive. New issues are good for everyone - they generate investor interest because people feel they are getting in at the ground floor. They obviously help the brokers who reap their substantial rewards in fees. It has to be admitted that they benefit newspapers because they carry the prospectus advertising. But most of all, they are a tangible recognition =: success for those who have built up the companies are coming to mar ket. The more new issues there are the more people might be tempted to start their own businesses and the more vital will be the economy as a result.

to negotiate a rescheduling on was likely to happen to interest the understanding that a com-

has tumbles 5.56 cents against



against the Deutsche mark from DM 4.06 to DM 3.897 Criticism of the 0.5 point cut in bank base lending rates on Tuesday has come from W Greenwell, the stockbrocker.

Pound slips in quiet trading By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent Financial markets RETAIL PRICES RETAIL PRICES operation which involved split second timing,

quietly yesterday as investors awaited clearer signals on what Atlantic. News that inflation had fallen to a 15-year low of 3.7 per cent was generally expected an prompted little reaction.

Annual % change +5.4 +4.9 +5.3 +4.6 +4.0 +3.7

Lloyds sues over debts

issued more than 70 supreme court writs related to bad loans,

reports That is an extraordinary issued any, even with the plunge in Hongkong's real estate market over the past year.

Some think the actions are lending justified and should be followed in the by other financial institutions. Others believe the bank is merely making more problems for the stready troubled colony. Bankers agree Lloyds is in the process of a house cleaning as sweeping as any undertaken by a bank here in recent memory. Teams of the bank's inspectors from London have been in Hongkong for a year scouring the bank's operations, trying to

recover dozens of bad loans. Lloyds has learned the hard.

real estate ventures with loans from Lloyds...

They have referred to reschefor being too aggressive in his
dule had debis.

or being too aggressive in his
work. Other bankers say it is colony's banking community. bank encouraged aggressive attitude toward its clients is an

four Hongkong businessmen is untrue.

conspired to defraud the bank. Although the bank says it is It has issued almost 50 writs reducing the number of inspect against three brothers and a tors, Mr Harris concedes more

indication that it plans to in the fraud suit. Lloyds downgrade Hongkong open claims Mr Folch Vernet and ations. But Mr Harris says that

Defendants range from indi-

has also called in loans without going to the courts. It began filing writs early this year. Some bankers believe that of the court system has split the Lloyd's problems. They say the Lloyds' apparently hard-line

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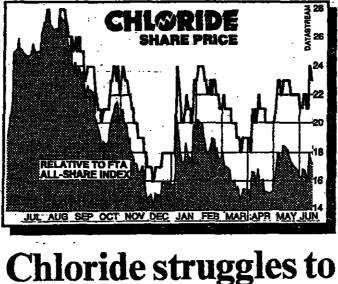
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£200,000 for year Chloride Year to 31:3:82

chairman, struggled against a depressed battery market to make pretax profits of £200,000 for the year to the end of March.
But while this was an improvement of £2.6m in its fortunes, no dividend has been declared for the third successive year. The arrears on the convertible preference shares now amount to £14.2m, which analysts point out will make it

the more difficult for

Chloride, of which Sir

Michael Edwardes is once again

all the more difficult for Chloride to achieve attributable profits. The attributable loss fell by £2.4m to £9.4m The shares At that meeting, Senor Sosa gained in to 24p, where they par value.

Chloride prides itself on offering the widest and most technologically advanced range batteries. It is placing much faith on a range to be launched in Britain within the next 12

> been marketed successfully in Australia, South Africa and the United States.

months under the tradename of

"Torquestarter". The range has

is showing few signs of starting up, although the decline may have been arrested. So the emphasis has been on cost savings and divestments. The company's British workforce has been slashed in recent years from 11,000 to 5,000 and disposals last year brought in

Pretax profit £200,000 (loss £2.4m)

Stated loss 4.7p (6.3p) Turnover £379m (£388m)

Share price 24p

£18.9m gross. At the same time, however. Chloride is hinting that it could regain some of the original equipment sales to BL which Michael was chairman of the car manufacturer. Chloride is

also talking to other British and continental vehicle makers. But despite the European operations turning round from £400,000 loss to a £2.2m operating profit, total sales last year fell. There was, however, an improvement in the financial position. Divestments helped to reduce borrowings by

In London the pound finished 30 points lower on the dollar at \$1.5240, and falls against other leading currencies were reflected in a drop of 0.3 in its trade-weighted index to 84.0. Since election day the pound

the dollar and 16.25 pfennigs

Bank issues 70 writs in Hongkong

Hongkong (AP - Dow Jones) with few restraints in a boom (£450,000). Last week, some Lloyds Bank International has market. Mr Graham Harris, the members of the family filed a the Asian Wall Street Journal Vernet, the bank's former viduals and small electronics reports.

The companies to large garment

dule bad debis. The British bank's liberal use

bank's principal manager, says countersuit. the problem is Mr Victor Folch bank has filed suit against Mr number, one legal source says. Folch Vernet, accusing him of from a few hundred thousand Most banks here have not defrauding it by participating in dollars to more than HK\$20m.

> Bank officials also blame him too easy to blame him for all

cousin and members of their suits may be forthcoming. But families, demanding repayment some bankers say Lloyds is of more than \$13m. overreacting, and they worry its Lloyds legal actions so far penchant for writs may spill have cost the bank, A supreme over into major debt reshedulcourt judge recently removed ing. injunctions it had obtained to Fellow creditors appland freeze the assets of the four Lloyds Bank for sucking by the defendants. The four were recently completed \$100m bai-

manufacturers. The debts vary In some cases, Lloyds Bank

way the pitfalls of allowing awarded court costs estimated lout plan of the garment pany's vivolities and it's various fariling branches to operate by one of them to total HKS5m company Lo+S Mee Kwong.

factions By Our Financial Staff Hopes of a peace pact between the warring factions at the House of Fraser stores group appear dashed. Professor Roland Smith, Fraser chairman, and Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, chief

executive of Lonrho, Fraser's major shareholder, have had two private meetings to see if differences could be resolved. They are fighting over whether the group's flagship, Harrods, should be floated off as a separate company. Share-holders vote on the issue on June 30 when Lonrho could

win the straight vote in favour of demerger, but lose the one needing a 75 per cent majority if the demerger is to go Lonrho has already been defeated on the issue once, after which Mr Rowland signalled that talks might help resolve a fight which has continued for almost five

The two sides held two

meetings, each lasting about

an hour and a half, in the

fourth floor executive office of Fraser above the Army & Navy Store in London's Victoria Street. The first is understood to have been constructive, with an increased Lourbo representation on the Fraser board proposed in exchange for a

ithdrawal of the Harrods

But by the second it emerged that Lonrho wanted the additional board seats and Harrods demerged. Talks broke up and both sides indicated yesterday it was unlikely they would resume.

we advised our subscribers to buy Bio-

Isolates (Holdings) Ltd at 110p. At 9am on December 15th, we told them

that "if you want a really quick profit" sell at

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who ignored our advice saw the shares rise

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regular subscribers this is not an exceptional

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all losses, they will have seen a spectacular

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sound investment analysis and, most important of all, suggest three hot tips for

The proven way to make a

If you examine our investment tipping

taking into account the losses, there was an

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is Malcolm Craig; if you're a major investor

or a professional stockbroker you'll probably

the financial press or one of his highly

financial specialists pool information,

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What you probably didn't know is that

each week he chairs a private meeting of the SMC Board of Advisors. Together these

validate sources, and discuss the latest City

whispers. At the end of the meeting they

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Which means you can act with total confidence on Thursday morning.

have chosen the USM 'tip of the week' and

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dramatically.

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for the second year running.

With turnover down from

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- *A high return.
- *Excellent capital growth prospects. *Potential rising income.
- Easy access to capital

Since the launch date of 1st October 1981, an initial evestment of £5,000 has risen to £6,744 as at 14th June 1983. nd in addition, nineteen monthly income payments have been

For further information phone Richard Bagge on 01-588 2777 or Freephone Roy took the content took

Salisbury House, 31 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 50L Please and me full details of the Britannia Monthly Income Purifulu.



FAMILY MONEY

Unit trusts

The tip for summer is keep cool and go on buying British

This week the FT Ordinary Index touched a record 725, dishing the pundits who pre-dicted that shares would fall once Mrs Thatcher was returned safely to power.

Unit Trust investors have had a good run for their money in the last year. Many will be wondering if they should cash in their winnings, stay in the game or switch their portfolios tround. Can there be a lot of neam left in a United Kingdom stock market that has risen by pearly 30 per cent in the last 12 nonths, or indeed in a United states market where the Dow Jones is up from 750 to 1,200 since last August?

Audrey Head of Hill Samuel believes unit holders should keep their investments at home this summer, and that recovery now under way in the British economy offers the best prossects. "I believe strongly in the UK equity market at the moment, she said. "It may not rise tremendously in the next couple of months but it looks good value compared with Japan and the US, both of which I consider over-valued."

Investors, according to Miss lead, should be thinking about United Kingdom recovery funds, special situations and funds, special situations and John Manser, at Save & going on small companies unit trusts Prosper, disagree. This week, he moment".

of its withdrawal from the home

oan market will place even

reater pressure on building

ocieties, already experiencing

ing demand for mortgages.

onsiderable difficulty in meet-

The societies meet on Wed-

esday to discuss rates and a

rise in those for home loans to

1.5 per cent looks increasingly

base rates come down again.

- whether or not bank

The irony is that building

ocieties are by no means

certain that an increase in

investment rates - probably to

7.25 per cent net of basic rate

tax - will have much effect on

the flow of funds into their

The summer is traditionally a

money which is coming in on

extra interest accounts and at

71.60 107.40 143.20 179.00

£10,000 £15,000

£20,000 £25,000

Building societies

Doubts about higher

home loan rates



The object of the exercise is

to raise further cash for

Inflation is now running at

under 4 per cent so borrowers

rates mean in terms of increased

repayments? The table shows

monthly repayments at differ-

If your loan exceeds £25,000

you will still be making gross

caue, in which case the net cost

of borrowing will be slightly

78.40 117.60

196.00 235.20

121.20 161.60

tax relief)

bad time when investors with-mortgage repayments and draw cash to take on holiday. claiming tax relief on the

Societies are already paying interest from the inland Rev-7.25 per cent for most of their enue, in which case the net cost

114.15

190.25

73.80 110.70

147.60 184.50

as much to deter borrowers as it

which have lagged behind the launched a new Japan Smaller market so far. And with interest Companies Fund, and not

surprisingly he thinks prospects likes the look of gilt trusts as "I like Japan and the way the Government is encouraging smaller companies by relaxing She was not as keen on the United States market as most of her rivals. "Things could begin to look a little uncertain as they

listing requirements. The new fund will invest in a selection of approach election year", she second line stocks, over the counter shares and unlisted said. She is equally wary of the securities. There is a big shift from big to smaller companies going on in Japan at the

He thinks the United Kingdom stock market will go higher, and points to the staggering profits increases reported recently by US companies and the unprecedented demand for equity investment and high volume of new issues across the Atlantic. "Overall, the economic scene looks

Head: wary of US and Japan

At Framlington, Anthony Milford had a confession to make. He thought sterling

favourable for investors every-

of sliding. So he is showing what he calls "a Chinese loss" on some back-to-back loans. That means we haven't done quite as well as we might have out of the rise in the US

Like John Manser he thinks that the profits from US companies will justify the huge rise in US share prices. He has also increased his holdings in

He thinks it too early for unit helders to worry about the United Kingdom market peak-ing out "Recovery has been more rapid in the States but it is working through to British companies now. The recovery fund ought to do well over the next year or so".

The private investor has not got cold feet yet, according to John Magnay of Arbuthnot, controversial Penny Share fund has taken in a staggering £111 am of investors since April. He sees the United Kingdom market steaming ahead from the autumn but thinks that investors should now put new money into the gilt fund.

Margaret Drummond

Abbey National Bonds

Offer you cannot afford

Some Abbey National depositors have had a letter from Mr Clive Thornton, the chief general manager, suggesting that they might like to switch, without penalty, from lending – a somewhat defeatist approach and unfair Abbey National's version of the "Granny Bond" to a "special issue" providing easier withdrawal facilities.

are already paying a rate of The offer, which closes on interest 3 per cent in excess of inflation (taking into account lune 30, is one which they can almost certainly afford to refuse. In all, Abbey National has launched five issues of its "Granny Bonds", the 60-plus What will higher mortgage bond shares originally issued in response to the Government's index-linked National Savings ent rates of interest, calculated under the new Miras (Mortgage certificates. Most offer attract-Interest Relief at Source)

The first, the 60-plus one issue, offered the ordinary share rate (then 10.59 per cent, tax paid) plus a guaranteed differential of 3 per cent.

The guarantee applies not to the size of litterential but also to the term for which it was to remain in iorce (six years).

The 60-plus one issue was onoffer from mid-October, 1980, until the end of January, 1981, so investors in that issue could have up to three and a half years of the guaranteed differential still to run.

These are net repayments calculated as though they were subject to Miras. Mortgage Interest Repayment At Source. Borrowers with loans over £25,000 (£30,000 in next year) continue to make mortgage repayments gross, and claim tax relief in the old way, which should give them a slightly lower net repayment. Loans under £30,000 are subject to Miras from next April. With the ordinary share rate at 6.25 per cent, they are now getting 9.25 per cent, tax paid, on their money equivalent to over 13 per cent grossd up. That



cannot be bettered anywhere else. And if, as expected, the share rate goes up by a point next week, their retain will rise

On subsequent issues of the "Grany Bonds" the differential over the ordinary share rate steadily declined. But even the fourth issue (withdrawn at the end of 1982) guaranteed 1.5 per cent over the ordinary rate, so that holders of that issue now enjoy a grossed up return equivalent to 11.7 per cent. By contrast, the "special

issue" offers a guaranteed differential of only 1 per cent (equal to the differential offered

shares). However, it does provide the facility to withdraw the funds at 28 days' notice with no loss of interest.
Investors in the first to fourth

issues have, until now, been pretty effectively locked in for he term of there investment. If they wanted to withdraw early they had to sacrifice the whole of the extra interest for the whole of the period of the investment. Partial withdrawals are not allowed.

For investors in the fifth issue the ters have been slightly relaxed. If they withdraw early they have to sacrifice either the extra interest over the whole term, or 90 days of all interest (whichever is the most advantageous). For holders of the fifth issue it obviously makes sense to switch to the special issue. They will lose nothing on the rate and will gain more flexible withdrawal facilities.

But investors in the other extra interest than they will gain in extra flexibility, and should almost certainly turn down the opportunity to make the switch. Only if they are likely to need the bulk of the cash before the term of the investment is up, should they seriously consider

Otherwise it will pay better to borrow from the bank, if necessary, and leave the Abbey National money where it is.

Adrienne Gleeson

Benefits

How to claim dole and work

For many years, anyone who carned more than the princely sum of 75p a day from spare time work found that that day's dole was docked. The situation eased somewhat when this daily earnings limit went up recently to £2 a day. At the same time, it was made easier for unemployed people to undertake some voluntary work.

Spare time

The system now works as follows: If you do any work and that includes what would normally be spare time work -you are obliged to tell the unemployment benefit office with which you are dealing. You have to do this, whether you are being paid or not!

****[()]

get dole for any day on which you work, unless you earn not more than £2 for that day, and you are still available to take a ull-time job should one come Long

If you are working part-time for an employer, the job you are doing must not be the same as your usual job. However, this does not apply to charitable work done for, or organized through a charity, local council or a beaith authority.

Whatever you do, in order to continue getting unemployment able to take a job if one should come along. The unemploy-ment benefit office does count you as "available" for work if you are doing something which you could give up at 24 hours'

If you are a lifeboatman, or part-time fireman, this does not apply. The £2 limit on earnings does not count, either. If you become involved in organized rescue work, such as in the aftermath of a fire or flood, the strict "availability" rules are not applied.

Charity

A recent innovation is that you can, for up to a fortnight in a year, go away from home to a work camp organized by a charity or local authority for the benefit of the community at large, and continue to be able to get your benefit.

Expenses

If you are doing voluntary work, it is worth remembering that in arriving at the £2 a day include the cost of fares to and from work, 15p for each meal taken at work, trade union ducs, cost of special clothing and tools, and the "reasonable" cost of having your family looked after while you are at work. There is no restriction on

unpaid voluntary work, pro-vided you remain available to take any full-time job which does turn up.

Ian McDonald

Does it make sense to invest in NORTH AMERICA?

FT 18/6/83

Our figures say so.

In April 1982 the shareholders at TR North America Investment Trust passed a Resolution to change our policy to "that of investing predominantly in North American securities". By December of that year almost 80% was invested there.

Was it a wise move? Our share price appreciation speaks for itself: plus almost 75% at 31st March 1983. Of course, asset values and earnings were favourably affected by the movement in the dollar sterling exchange rate, and this may not happen again. However, what will continue is the dedicated search for investments in companies which are lean, undervalued and in the forefront of the industries of today and tomorrow, We believe that the North American stock markets continue

to offer great potential. If you would like to know more about us, ask for a copy of our just-published Annual Report.

To: Company Secretary, TR North America Investment Trust PLC, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London ECAV SAT.
Please send me a copy of your 1983 Annual Report.
(AME
DORESSE
īī



Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

***	Low	Саходанну	Price	Ch'r=	Division	72	Actual	Pelly.
142	120	Ass Brit Ind Ord	136	-	6.4	4,7	8.0	10.4
158		Ass Brit Ind CULS	151	-	10.0	6.6		·
74	57	Airsprung Group	65	-	6.1	9,4	18.6	18.6
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	25	-l	4.3	17.2	2.8	4.9
360	197	Bardon Hill	360	-	11.4	3.2	15.1	19.0
151	100	CCL 11.0% Coav Pref	150	_	15.7		_	_
270	201	Cindico Group	20 L	-2	17.6	8.8	_	_
86	45	Deborah Services	45	-	6.0	13.3	3.0	8,0
100	77	Frank Horsell	100	_	-	_	8.3	8.9
981 ²	75½	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	981/2	-	8.7	8.8	10.9	11.7
83	61	Frederick Parker	62	_	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2
55	34	George Blair	33	-1	_	_	5.7	12.0
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	76	_	7,3	9.6	9.7	12.3
186	100	Isis Conv Pref	185	_	15.7	8.5		
167	94	Jackson Group	167xd	_	9.0	5.4	4.4	8.6
237	111	James Burrough	235xd	-2	9.6	4.1	17.2	19.1
260	148	Robert Jenkins	154	_	20.0	12.3	1.7	24.4
83	54	Scruttons "A"	69	-	5,7	8.3	11.5	8.3
167	110	Torday & Carlisle	112	-	11,4	10.1	5.0	8.6
29	21	Uzilock Holdings	26	-	0.46	8.1	_	
85	64	Walter Alexander	66	-	6.4	9.7	4.7	6.8
270	214	W. S. Yeates	265	-	17.1	6.5	4.1	8.5
1		Prices now avails	ble on P	restci, j	285: 48	146		- 1

-Just dial 100-

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20 Abchurch Lane.

it's as simple as that as simple as investing



Summary of results for year ended 31 March 1983

Gross Revenue Earnings per ordinary share Dividend Net Asset Value per	1983 £9,360,000 2_28p 2_18p	1982 58,442,000 2.10p 1.98p	+ 11% + 9% + 10%
Ordinary Share	109.3p	71.7p	+ 52%

Extract from Chairman's Statement

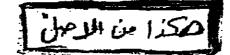
Following the merger with Scottish United Investors plc in

At present our main specialisations are in the areas of technology, retailing, healthcare and financial shares. The revival in stock markets around the world during 1982 has in our view a considerable way further to go. The enlarged company is positively geared.

May 1983 the unaudited analysis of the equity portfolio at 1 June 1983 is as follows:--U.K. 128,308 North America 156,601 48 Other Areas 43,376 13 Total equity Investments

Daily Net Asset Value 2 031-226 3340

The 1983 Annual Report describing	Name			i tayat a	~~~		
the activities of the company may be obtained by posting this coupon	Address						
TO THE COmpany Secretary				·	2.5		
Mr Colin Peters, The Edinburgh Investment Trust plc.							
rreepost, Edinburgh EH2 0BU.	·			ost Code			
Tel: 031-225 4571.	3 Charlotte S	otte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DS					



Mortgages

Expansion

Fund aims

to boost

young

companies

New companies obviously

are a riskier proposition than

established companies. So

when the Chancellor au-

nounced in his Budget speech

that the Aunt Agatha pro-

visions were to be extended so

individuals could claim tax

relief against investments in 2

wide range of unquoted com-

panies (and not just young companies, as previously), a lot of people thought new

But Dennis Frediohn and Peter Underhill, who ran the

Basildon start-up funds for Laurence Prust, and have now launched one of the first of the

new business expansion funds (called CAVE), say they will continue to specialize in young

They are hoping to raise £2.5m (the minimum subscrip-

tion is £2.500, and maximum

£40,000), and say the money is

only likely to go into estab-lished companies if they are

expanding into new products

If new companies turn out to be good, they turn out to be winners – but how do Messrs

Fredjohn and Underhill pro-pose to limit the risks?

First, not more than 20 per

cent of the fund may be put

into any one company, and in

fact the money is likely to be

spread over about a dozen

Secondly, Messrs Fredjohn and Underhill don't go for

esoteric high technology in-

restments, but for much more

Investments made on behalf of their older funds include

stakes in a holiday village in

Yorkshire, a company arrang-

ing cruises in the Bahamas, a film production company, a meat processor and a private

All the same, the CAVE

fund (which is being sold

through stockbrokers) is not for widows and orphans. There

is no income (interest on

uninvested funds goes to the

management company, as well

as an initial management fee

of seven per cent, and inves-

tores are locked in for at least

down to earth propositions

or areas.

investments.

unies would be neglected

Claim

Unit trusts

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

High-speed loans If you are having difficulty getting a mortgage through your building society or bank, try the London-based Andrews Group which has £70m available for immediate lending. Subject to valuation and status, advances up to £50,000 (95 per cent value), and up to £100,000 (90 o o reent of value) can be arranged.

p:r cent of value) can be arranged.
Money is also available for home extensions, re-mortgages and other purposes. One of the features of the service is the speed of offer which they claim takes as little as three weeks.

Improved Homecare

Boston Insurance Services, the insurance arm of Boston Trust & Savings, has improved its Homecare Insurance plan. The plan, underwritten by Norwich Union, now includes free personal liability up to £1m and £500 worth of garden property.

Home contents insurance now includes smoke damage, subsidence, landslip or heave and the all-risks cover is extended to all members of the family

Bristol & West Building Society and Standard Chartered

Bank's new Moneylink package is the latest product of link-ups

societies. It is the best on the

Investment Qualification

savings (pa)

Full Standing

Debit Service

Order and Direct

Cheque Guarantes

Automatic Savino

Full cheque

The nearest competitor is the

banks and building

BRISTOL

& WEST

Chartered Book

Corrent A/c: in

Share A/c: £500

First £500:5.25%

Yes

Yes

Yes

Quarterly or

more frequently

Yes.

Abbey National charges £2 per chaque when balance fails below £300.

The home counties premium, but not all-risks cover, is index-linked and premiums can be paid automatically by a variable direct bank debit.

Name change

TSB Unit Trusts has changed the name and investment objectives of its TSB Scottish Unit Trust, it has been retitled TSB International Unit Truet and is no longer restricted to keeping at least 40 per cent of its assets in the United kingdom. As an international trust it will invest world wide for long-term capital

Guaranteed bonds

Continental Life is making a limited offer of a four-year Guaranteed Income Bond. The bond offers 8.8 per cent net equivalent to 12.57 per cent gross for basic rate taxpayers. This rate is guaranteed for the full four years and amounts to £88 p.a. for each £1,000 invested. The minimum investment is

If you do not want your money tied up for quite so long. Chase de Vere's new

Citibank, but this suffers from

not having an overdraft facility

The schemes are all broadly

HALIFAX

Denesit Chann

श दार्खी प्रभावसील

3.50%

on the bank account.

KATIONAL

(Cri-ca)

£300

Up to £499-4.00% £500-£999-4.50% £1000-£2499-5.00%

£2500-£4999:5.759

Over £5000:6.50%

two-year Maximum Interest Bond is more attractive. It guarantees to pay 2.1 per cent above the B.S.A. ordinary share

rate which at present works out at 8.35 per cent net, equivalent to 11.93 per cent gross, but this will obviously rise if the building societies raise their interest rates later this month. This offer is alsostrictly limited and has a minimum investment of £2,500.

Prolific earner

Recent figures from Planned Savings Magazine show Profific High Income Trust as the top performing equity income trust over seven years with a value of 84,501 for £1,000 invested to June 1. net income reinvest It is also the second best performer over five years, the seventh over three years 24th over one year. The estima yield, at just under 6 per cent gross, is lower than that obtainable from other high income funds but the managers say

they will not be increasing the current

yield at the expense of quality and income growth.

Bristol and West

Moneylink package: it's Britain's

society marriage of the season

ciety, which offers a similar does not have a bank account, the normal interest of 6.25 per package in conjunction with They do, however, offer some cent net of basic rate tax, and

useful alternatives for those

who already have a current

Investors who deposit £500

hitisk: £108

in credit thereafter

6.25%

Yes

Yes

account

Flex Account

initial: £250

in credit Character

6.25%

similar and aimed at the 40 per or more in Bristol and West's

BUILDING SOCIETIES OFFERING "BANKING" SERVICES

Cash for Japan

Warburg's Mercury Japan Fund got off to a good start taking in 25.3m during the three week launch period to June 3. The managers believe that Japan is likely to benefit more than most countries from a worldwide move out of recession and that in stock market terms, share prices do not yet reflect the enhanced prospects of many Japanese companies which have moved from traditional businesses to new sectors with high growth potential.

Taxman's loss

current account with Standard

Chartered Bank, qualifying for

free banking so long as the account is kept in credit.

initial: £100

at least £1

First £100:5.50%

Over £100:6.259

MOTTINGHAM

(Bank of Scotland)

Mia: £1.000

£4,000 for

8.25%

Yes

The Inland Revenue has lost one of its most effective coercive weapons with the introduction of Miras (Mortgage

Interest Relef At Source). In the past the standard method of persuading tardy taxpayers to file their income tax-returns was to put them on temperatures which meant thay temperature the home of the persuading their tax and the persuading their tax and tax temporarily lost the benefit of tax relief on mortgage interest. The proper coding was restored as soon as the tax

cashed at all 156 of Bristol &

West's branches, giving the account holder access to cash on

Saturdays as well as weekdays.

Standard Chartered is offer-

ing full banking facilities with

standing orders, overdrafts and

personal loans. There is also a

useful "money sweep" service

which automatically transfers any balance over £150 in the

bank account into the Bristol &

Most of Moneylink's com-

petitors offer lower rates of

interest on the building society

part of the package or reduced banking facilities (the Nation-wide and National & Provincial

schemes are simply link-ups

with Access and do not offer

The Bristol & West Standard

Chartered scheme also offers

Chartered account is used as a

possible to avoid bank charges

"budget" account it should be

chequebooks).

be added this year.

West Moneylink account.

With the introduction of Miras, most taxpayers get their tax relief

automatically by making repayments not of tex relief to the building society. A switch to emergency coding will now make very little difference to them.

Help for business Hodgson Martin Ventures has launched a third venture capital scheme, one of the first to be approved under the Business

Third Northern Venture Capital will concentrate on companies operating in Scotland and the North of England,

scotland and the world or England, avoiding companies involved in high tachnology research because of the unusual risks. Hodgson Martin also manages the first and second funds which have to date made investments in companies involved in heating systems, medical equipment, leisure, specialist photographic services and the construction of four wheel drive vehicles Investors in these approved venture

interest here as it is published by Bourks Publishers, PO Box 109, SW5 9JP. capital schemes can obtain income tax relief on investments of up to £40,000 Price £4.50 including Post & Packing.

Sapphire investors have to mark time

Precious stones

Covenant kit

School fees are a problem for all but the

vary rich. The cost can be reduced by as much as 30 per cent if grandparents or godparents can be persuaded to help out

with a deed of covenant. But the difficulty in persuading grand parents to make the trip to the family solicitor (assuming the family solicitor knows how to prepare a deed of covenant) is often the stumbling

Help is at band in the form of a Do-it-

yourself Deed of Covenant kit. It contains

two types of covenant form. One is written "in trust" for grandparents or other relatives or friends wanting to

other is a direct covenant for parents

offspring aged over 18.
This is most commonly used by

parents to pay their "parental

contribution" when a child is at university. The kit comes with full

instructions but I have to declare an

covenant money to a child under 18. The

wanting to covenant money to a student

Gemstone Fund are still awaiting news of their investments. The Isle of Man based fund was suspended on March 31 after Gems International, the

encountered problems In the past two months Mr

Mr Ormand is confident that

commission-free travellers cheques. Visa credit cards will But if Mr Ormond is not For anyone who does not have a bank account, Moneylink is an attractive proposition. But it could also be useful for customers of the big four high

> Mr Ormond says. Sure enough the Hongkong astute investors who are preand Shanghai Bank is equally

ife Gemstone Fund seem likely to be in for a long wait

company which supplied sapphires for the Richmond fund,

John Ormond, has been trying, so far unsuccessfully, to work out a deal with another gemstone broker. Until this happens it is impossible for the fund's 582 investors to sell their

the Gemstone fund will come back into active existence but is not prepared to put a date on it. Nor is he prepared to say where the gems are held. To do so would jeopardize the chances of being able to sell them, according to Mr Ormond, whose advice to his Gemstone Fund investors remains one of "give us more time". In the the meantime. Mr Ormond asserts: All the publicity has made

prepared to disclose the whereabouts of the sapphires, would the fund's trustees - Hongkong and Shanghai Bank - reveal this information to investors? street banks who find themwould shoot them if they did", selves inadvertantly paying bank charges. If the Standard

reticent.

Gold \$ Year 100 133.9 132.5 131.7 97.2 158.8 160.9 124.8 147.7 193.5 305.9 614.6 1976 155.2 228.1 365.9 636.9 1978 1980 1981 1982

before being given the oppor tunity to realize their invest ments

Source: Diamexpansion (UK),

But if sapphire investors and licking their wounds, diamond investors have not fared much better recently. The diamond investment

market has been in a deep trough since 1980. People who bought diamonds for investment purposes then will have seen their value shrink by as much as two-thirds of their.

But are there signs of recovery Brett Hoskins of Diamexpansion in Brighton, one of only a

small handful of United Kingdiamond investment companies, says there has been a quiet turnround since last pared to take a three-to-five-Investors in the Richmond year view will make handsome

five years. Adrienne Gleeson Peter Gartland

What do you get if you cross a cheque-book with a savings account?

FREE BANKING AND INTEREST

'MONEYLINK' is a new concept in personal finance. It results from an agreement between Standard Chartered, Britain's fifth largest bank with assets of more than £24,000 million, and Bristol & West, one of Britain's leading building societies with assets in excess of £1,300 million. Jogether, we can offer all the advantages of a complete current account service plus attractive interest on savings and a wide range of important extra benefits.

Most banks offer charge-free banking to personal customers keeping a substantial minimum credit balance in their current accounts—but they don't pay interest on those funds.

Building Societies, on the other hand do offer good interest-but usually without a full cheque-book service.

Now you can enjoy the best of both worlds - with MONEYLINK:

Cheque-books, cheque guarantee cards for eligible customers, standing order and direct debit facilities, and regular statements are all part of the new service - free of charge unless you overdraw. Other convenient services will soon be added.

What's more, 'MONEYLINK' customers enjoy access to all services through more than 150 Bristol & West branches, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday and on Saturday mornings too, when most banks are closed.

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represents a better and much less costly way to handle personal finances and opens up a new world of financial flexibility.

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BUILDING SOCIETY Standard Chartered Bank PLC

TAVECTANTADATEC SMALLER COMPANIES BEFORE THEY REALLY CROW

track-record for capitalising on

In the 1960s and 1970s big was beautiful—with household name mass production companies –like Sony, Honda and Nippon Steel-leading the way.

Now a new era has begun. Microchipschanged the rules. Smaller, mainly unknown, entrepreneurial companies are using technology to improve the quality of existing products and develop new on Amongst these are the companies that we believe will forge ahead and become the household names of tomorrow.

The Second Section opportunity

Alert to these changes, the Japanese authorities are acting to make it easier for such companies to raise capital through a stock exchange listing, making it easier for investors to capitalise on their success.

Most smaller companies are listed on the ond Section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Back in January 1968 the indices for the First and Second Sections started equal at 100. Today the Second Section has forged to 1148 leaving the First Section standing at 641. Save & Prosper believe that the Second

Section has only begun to show its paces. Hence we're now launching Japan Smaller Companies Fund, the first U.K. authorised unit trust to

Japan Smaller Companies Fund The objective of the Fund is to provide longterm capital growth through investment in

The Fund will be invested predominantly in companies with a market capitalisation under 50 billion Yen (approximately £134 million). The Fund will be actively traded and will be diversified across a wide range of sectors such as:

 Mechatronics (electronics applied to mechanical engineering)

 Pharmaceuticals and medical electronics

Restaurants and fast food

A valuable addition to your portfolio Just as we believe the Fund has a greater growth potential than most other unit trusts, there is also an extra element of investment risk. The Fund is a means of adding a new dimension to an existing portfolio, or to complement a holding in Japan

Fleming Group.

Proven expertise in Japan

Save & Prosper's investment team know their way around Japanese stock markets. In

1970 we launched the first authorised U.K.

unit trust to invest exclusively in Japan and this has now grown to some £51 million. The

offer price of units has risen by no less than

49.4% in the year to 14th June 1983 and by

635.6% since launch—an average growth rate of 16.4% a year. We believe in going to see

companies on the spot and we shall draw on

the resources of Jardine Fleming Securities

Tokyo Stock Exchange. Like Save & Prosper,

Jardine Fleming is a member of the Robert

Limited. Tokyo, securities dealers on the

How to invest

To invest, complete and return the coupon together with your cheque. Units in the Fund are offered at a fixed price of 50p until 8th July 1983. Given the likelihood of a substantial investment in companies at an early stage of development and not expected to pay dividends, the Fund's estimated gross starting yield is nil. It is quite possible that in some years there will be no distribution. Remember that the price of units and any

income from them may go down as well as up.

JAPAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

GENERAL INFORMATION
OBJECTIVE To provide long-term capital growth through investment in Japanese smaller companies.
DEALING IN UNITS Units may normally be bought or sold on any working day. Certificates will normally be forwarded within 14 days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 7 days of our receiving renounced certificates. Prices and yields are quoted in leading newspapers.
NET INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS (if any) 20th June each year, beginning in 1984.

NEA INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS IN any 20th June each year, beginning in 1984.
CHARGES Initial charge: 5% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower-of 1% or 1.25p per unit, which is included in the offer price of units. Remineration (at rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. Half-yearly charge: 1/2% of the Fund value plus VAT (with a permitted maximum of 3/4% plus VAT). This is deducted from the Fund's assets to meet Managers' expenses including Trustee's fees.

expenses including Trustee's fees.
INVESTMENT POWERS The Managers have executed a plemental trust deed enabling them to purchase and write trad ons subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of

SAFEGUARDS The Fund is authorised by the Se for Trade and is a 'wider-range' investment under the Trustre-Investments Act 1951. Trustre: Bank of Scotland. MANAGERS Save & Prosper Securities Limited. A member the Unit Trust Association.

INITIAL OFFER-CLOSES 8TH TULY

To: Save & Prosper Securities: Limited, Administration Centre, Hezagon House 28 Western Road, Rondord RMI 3LB. Telephone: Roadford (0708) 66966.

I wish to invest £ (minimum 2250 initially, £100 subsequently) in Save & Prosper Japan Smaller Companies Fund at an offer price of 50p per unit for applications received by 8th July 1983 and subsequently at the offer price prevailing on the day of receipt of my application. I enclose a cheque made matching to Save & Prosper Securities Limited. to Save & Prosper Securities Limited

I would like distributions of income to be vested in further units

*Delete if not applicable AGENT'S STAMP FOR OFFICE USE ONLY RR RA

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

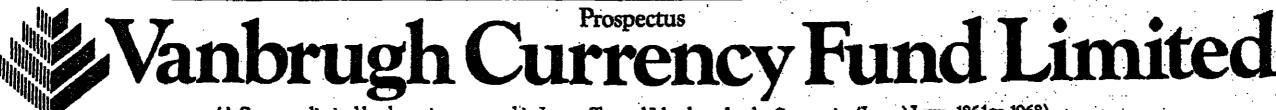
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This does ment is issued solely for the personne of the initial offer for reduccipation of the pro100.000.000 Persolepatings of Stores and 500.000 Persolepating D Shores. Copics draw been proposed
will be amphable from the Managers and the Brokers. No dealer, salesment or other person is authorized
to give any information or to make any representations other than these copics and in data prosperson
and, if given or made, and information or proposed resultations may not be reflect upon as heaving been
sutherized by the Fund, in Directors or the Managers.



(A Company limited by shares incorporated in Jersey, Channel Islands under the Companies (Jersey) Laws, 1861 to 1968)

OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION

of up to 100,000,000 Participating C Shares at £1 per Share and 500,000 Participating D Shares at £100 per Share.

The subscription lists will open at 10 am on Wednesday, 22nd June 1983 and will close at 5 pm on Wednesday, 6th July 1983.

DIRECTORS Rupert Leo Sutton FIA (Chairman), Vanbrugh House, 41/43 Maddox Street, London WIR 9LA Vanbrugh Life Assurance Limited

Dr. Etienne Dierextens (Belgian). 10 Borzestraat, 2000 Antwerp, Belgium Munugan Duecan. Compagne d'Assurance de l'Escaut SA

Brisin George Fearmans, Normandy House, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands Advocate of The Royal Court of Jersey, Pariner, Bedell & Cristin John Nigel Littlewood, City Gate House, 39/45 Pinsbury Square, London EC2A IJA Parener, Rowe & Puman, Stockbrokers, London

Deryk Amhony Haidwaire, 29 Broad Street, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands Partner, Le Masurier, James & Chinn, Stockhokers, Jersey

Vanbrugh Fund Management International Ltd 28/34 Hill Street, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands

REGISTERED OFFICE 28/34 Hill Street, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands

SECRETARY REGISTRAR AND CUSTODIAN Midland Bank Trust Corporation (Jersey) Limited, 28/34 Hill Street, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands

INVESTMENT ADVISERS Prodential Portfolio Managers Limited, 142 Holborn Bars, London, ECIN 2NH BANKERS

and Bank p.l.c. Midland Bank p.Lc., 2 Hill Street, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands **AUDITORS**

te Haskins & Sells. Trinity House, Bath Street, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands

LEGAL ADVISERS in Jersey: Bedell & Cristin,

PO Box 75, Normandy House, St Helier, Jersey. Channel Islands

STOCKBROKERS

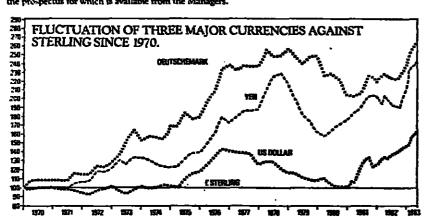
Rowe & Pitman. City Gate House, 39/45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A IJA

Initial Offer of Capital Growth Shares

This Prospectus is for the first offer for subscription for Participating C and D Shares ("Capital Growth Shares") in the Vanbrugh Currency Fund. The Capital Growth Shares are a new type of share in the Fund and are being issued in respect of subscriptions received on or before Wednesday 6th July, 1983 at a fixed price of £1 for each C Capital Growth Share and £100 for each D Capital Growth Share. Investment in foreign currencies will begin on Thursday 7th July, 1983 and until that time the assets attributable to the Capital Growth Shares will be held in interest-earning sterling

Apart from their nominal values, the C and D Shares are identical in all respects and the assets relating to them ("the Capital Growth Assets") will be aggregated to form a fund which will be segregated from the assets ("the Income Assets") which relate to the existing A and B "Income" shares. The objective for the Capital Growth Shares will be to maximise the value of the Capital Growth Acets in terms of certing by taking advantage of changes in the relative values of leading world currencies and by accumulating as capital any income accruing to those assets.

Accordingly, it is the present intention of the Directors of the Fund not to recommend the payment of dividends in respect of the Capital Growth Shares. Investors requiring a regular income from shares in the Fund should subscribe for the A and B Shares, the prospectus for which is available from the Managers.



Growth Prospects

In view of the volatility of exchange rates and interest rates, the Directors can make no forecast for the performance of the Capital Growth Shares. As at 24th April 1983, the gross rate of return on an Income Share purchased on the date of first issue at £1 (inclusive of initial charge) assuming reinvestment of all income without tax was 45.83 per cent, representing an annual rate of 20.76 per cent. Past performance of the Fund, however, may not be taken as an indication of what future performance of the Capital Growth Shares might be. Investors are reminded that the value of Shares in the Fund may go down as well as up.

Investing in Foreign Currencies

During the 1970's, against the background of an extremely difficult economic climate, many investors preferred the safety of bank deposits and similar investments to the greater risks associated with the highly volatile equity and government bond markets. However, investing capital in deposits denominated in only one currency involves a vulnerability to weakness and inflation in that currency. The result is that both capital and income are liable to depreciate in value. Spreading this risk was not simple because exchange coursels in force at the time caused significant difficulties for investors wishing to diversify their investors. ments into overseas currencies. The situation changed when Exchange Controls were removed in 1979. UK resident investors now

have the opportunity to invest in bank deposits in overseas currencies throughout the world. Rates of interest payable on these currencies are, from time to time, higher than those payable on sterling deposits (see the following table) and furthermore, fluctuations in exchange rates may create gains or losses between currencies. The combination of these factors may enable investors to obtain a degree of capital protection

ANNUAL RETURNS FROM INVESTMENT IN BANK DEPOSITS lst January, 1973 - 1st January, 1983

	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	96.	%	%
Sterling ·	11.5	13.9	10.8	12.1	8.4	9.1	14.6	18.6	14.2	13.1
U.S. Dollars	10.2	9.7	23.0	25.0	-6.3	1.7	2.5	6.1	44.0	34.3
Japanese Yen	16.8	4.1	27.2	32.5	15.0	21.0	-21.2	22.Z	26.0	18.3
Deutsche Marks	32.3	21.3	11.5	37.2	4.3	11.8	2.4	-10.4	19.3	21.4
										

The Vanbrugh Currency Fund

The Fund is designed for investors who wish to invest in leading world currencies but who do not have the resources to select and manage their own foreign currency deposits. The Fund as presently constituted by the Income Assets is a diversified and actively managed portfolio of bank deposits denominated in various currencies. In future, when managing the Capital Growth Assets, the Managers will select investments in what they consider to be the stronger currencies. They will also switch investments between currencies when necessary in order to meet the objective for the Capital Growth Shares stated above.

The Fund generally is able to earn higher rates of interest than those obtainable on bank denosits by individuals, and it is able to invest in money market instruments which are not normally available to private investors. Large investors such as the Fund can obtain substantially higher rates of interest than those earned on relatively small bank deposits. This advantage is illustrated by the table below which compares the rates of interest obtainable on a seven-day notice bank deposit account on 25th April 1983. Furthermore, the Fund is able to benefit from exceptionally low dealing expenses largely unavailable to private individuals.

	TEREST KATES 38 8	2 ZJUL ADIU 1707		_
Ситепсу	Individual Bank Deposit £2,000 or Currency Equivalent	Fund Bank Deposit £100,000 or Currency Equivalent	Gained by the Fund	
Sterling Deutsche Marks Swiss Francs Japanese Yen U.S. Dollars	9% 9% 1 Nil 23% 5%	% 10¼ 4 3½ 5¼ 8¼	% 1 3 3½ 2½ 2½ 25%	

Structure of the Fund The Fund is an open-ended company incorporated in Jersey, Channel Islands on 10th April 1981.

There are two classes of Capital Growth Shares. Participating C Shares are of ip nominal value each and Participating D Shares are of £1 nominal value each, with minimum initial subscription levels of £1.000 and £100,000 respectively. Application for listing the Capital Growth Shares on The Stock Exchange Official List has been made.

There are also two classes of Income Shares. Participating Redeemable Preference A Shares ("Participating A Shares") of Ip nominal value each are the usual means of investment for those requiring income from their Shares and the minimum initial investment is £1,000. Participating Redeemable Preference B Shares ("Participating B Shares") of £1 nominal value each, although available to Individual investors, are intended primarily for institutional and corporate investors and are subject to a minimum initial subscription level of £100,000. Participating A and B Shares have been admitted to The Stock Exchange Official List. Unless stated otherwise the reference to "Participating Share" elsewhere in this Prospectus includes Participating A Shares, Participating B Shares, Participating C Shares and Participating D Shares

The capital structure of the Fund allows it to issue and redeem Capital Growth Shares at prices based

way to a mutual fund or unit trust. Capital Growth Shares are freely transferable and are redeemable by the Fund on the basis of the net asset value of the Capital Growth Assets on regular subscription days. The redemption value of Capital Growth Shares is determined by the value of the Fund's investments attributable to the classes of share involved. The value of these investments in terms of sterling is subject to

Investments of the Fund

The assets of the Fund are normally held in bank deposits in major overseas currencies and sterling. The average term of these investments is mormally six months or less so that the risk of capital losses through a rise in interest rates is minimised. The Fund may also from time to time invest in short term (up to six months) and longer dated money market instruments. The main types of money market instrument likely to be held include Certificates of Deposit, Floating Rate Certificates of Deposit, Floating Rate Notes and short dated Bonds. The distribution of the assets of the Fund between different currencies and the and short dated Bonds. The distribution of the assets of the Fund between different currencies and the holdings in particular currencies are changed from time to time with a view to taking advantage of foreign exchange opportunities as they arise. To reduce the risk arising from changes in the exchange rate of a particular overseas currency against sterling, the Fund's holdings are balanced between major world currencies but it should be appreciated that foreign exchange rates are volatile. The primary countries in which the Fund's investments may be placed are Japan, USA, UK and West Germany, although investments may be made in other countries from time to time including Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Holland, Hong Kong, Singapore and Switzerland. Income of the Fund

In addition to any gains the Fund achieves as a result of movements in exchange rates, there is income generated by interest payable on the deposits themselves. Although the rates of interest payable on securities in various currencies are of major importance in the selection of the investments, the general level of interest rates throughout the world varies substantially. The level of income the Fund receives is therefore volatile and is also affected by fluctuating exchange rates.

Holders of Income Shares resident in the United Kingdom are, subject to their personal circumstances, liable to United Kingdom income tax in respect of dividends or other income distributed by the Fund, and may be liable to Capital Gains Tax in respect of gains arising from the disposal or

Holders of Capital Growth Shares resident in the United Kingdom may be liable to Capital Cains Tax in respect of gains arising from the disposal or redemption of shares, depending on the extent of the gain and the various reliefs that may be available from time to time.

The attention of prospective investors in the Fund is drawn particularly to the Section headed

Conversion between types of Share

As the Capital Growth Shares and the Income Shares relate to two segregated funds of assets, remion between the two types of Share will be effected by a redemption of Shares of one type and cription for Shares of the other type with the proceeds of redemption. This procedure may constitute a disposal and acquisition of assets for UK capital gains tax purposes. On conversion of Participating A Shares to Participating C Shares an amount will be paid by the Managers so that the number of Participating C Shares subscribed for is rounded up to the next whole number. This amount will be subsequently reimbursed to the Managers from the Capital Growth Assets. Capital Values

The Fund does not distribute by way of dividend capital profits arising from fluctuations in exchange rates. Changes in the value of the Fund's investments for the time being by reason of fluctuations in exchange rates are reflected in the subscription and redemption prices of the Participating Shares even though profits or losses may not at that stage have been realised.

It must be recognised that whereas gains (in terms of sterling) may be made through investing in foreign currencies, there is also the risk of losses. The purchase of Capital Growth Shares in the Fund should therefore form only part of an individual's diversified portfolio. The Fund's Managers and Investment Advisers

The Fund has entered into an agreement with Vanbrugh Fund Management International Limited ("the Managers") for the management of the Fund's portfolio of investments. The Managers are a wholly-owned subsidiary of Vanbrugh Life Assurance Limited which is itself a wholly-owned subsidiary of Prudential Corporation p.l.c., the parent company of the Prudential Group. Another Prudential Group Company, Prudential Portfolio Managers Limited ("the Investment Advisers") acts as investment adviser to the Managers, using the fund managers and economists in the Investment Department of The Prudential Assurance Company Limited ("the Prudential"). The Prudential is the UK's largest corporate investment institution and has substantial experience in a wide range of financial markets. Overseas investments managed by Prudential Group companies exceed £10,000,000,000 and through its association with the Prudential the Fund has access to the experience and advice of stockbrokers and bankers throughout the world.

MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION Directors Mr. R. L. Surrenthe Ct. 1244 Growin Fellow of the Institute of Artuaries and has been General Manager of Vanbrugh Life Assurance Limited since 1974.
Dr. E. Diercosens Idate of birth 13th
November 1925) is the Managing Director of
Compagnic d'Assurance de L'Escaut SA, a Befrian
Instrumee Compony which is a scholle-corned whissidiate of Pridential Composition p. La. In his capacity as
Sensey Manager of an instrumee company, he has been
involved in Investment Management for over ten years.
Mr. B. G. Forman Idate of birth 2nd June 1934) is an
Achocate of the Royal Court of Jersey and a partner in Bedell &

Cristin.

Mr. J. N. Littlewood (date of birth 18th April 1935) is a partner in Rose & Pitman, Sto. Livolers, Localon.

Mr. D. A. Hanhwatte (dute of both 12th February 1941) is a partner in Le Masurer James & Chinn, Stockbrokers, Jersey.

cers subject to the control of the Omectors, Vanbrugh Fund Manager Subject to the control of the Directors, Vanbrugh Fund Management International Limited are responsible to: the overall management and infinite ration of the Fund's afters including investment and valuation of the Fund's starts and the no-me and reclempton of the Fund's starts. The Managers have sub-contracted their administration exponsibilities to Malland Bank Trust Corporation (Jersey) Limited ("Midland Jersey") whose remuneration is paid by the Managers. The directors of the Managers are Mr. R. L. Sustion, Mr. D. A. Hauthware Julio are also directors of the Fund) Mr. K. B. Incison, Mr. P. G. Farley and Mr. G. T. N. Fortesque, Mr. Fortesque is the Sales and Marketing Director of Vardrugh Life Assistance Limited and be has over ton year experience in the sales and marketing of investment (inits) for personal investors. Mr. Incison is a director and General Manager of Midland Jersey and Mr. Farley is a Sentor Official of that company. Investment Advisors

Investment Advisors

Prodential Portfolio Managers Limited have been appointed investment advices to the Managers. They have undertaken to keep the Fundismestments under regular review and to provide the Managers with advice on the unvestment and general deployment of the Fund's assets. Their

The Fund has appointed Mulland Jeney ("the Custodian") as its studian responsible for the custody of the assets of the Fund and also to be secretary and Registrar of the Fund. The Custodian is a wholly-owned sediany of Midland Bank polic.

SUPPLICATION OF THE PROPERTY O The unital parment of U for each C Capital Growth Share under that offer for subscription or made up of a subscription price of Spip per C Capital Growth Share and an mittal charge of 4p per C Capital Growth Share payable to the Mahagers. From this initial charge the Mahagers may percentnisions to daily appointed agents not exceeding 4p per C Capital Growth Share.

The unital powment of the Office and D Capital Growth Share under this offer for subscription is made up of a subscription price of 49 per D Capital Growth Share and an initial charge of 4 per D Capital Growth Share and an initial charge of 4 per D Capital Growth Share and an initial charge to G per D Capital Growth Share and an initial charge to get a feet of 5 per D Capital Growth Share and an initial charge to a feet of 5 per D Capital Growth Share and an initial charge to 6 per D Capital Growth Share payable to the Mahagers. From this initial charge the Mahagers may

one to duly appointed agents not exceeding £3 per D Capital Greath Share.

On the issue of Capital Growth Shares, after the subscription lists for this mittal offer have closed, an initial charge is made by the Managers. The amount of the initial charge does not exceed 5% of the subscription price. From this initial charge the Managers may pay to duly appointed agents a commission not exceeding 4% of the subscription price.

On conversions between Income and Capital Growth Shares before 22nd September 1983 there will be no charges levied. Thereafter for at least one year, a charge of Pa on the proceeds of redemption will be made by the Managers.

Managers.

Managers and Administration Charges payable by the Fund:

The Managers receive from the Fund a fee based on an annual rate of it's of the value of the net asset of the Fund. This fee is calculated and payable weekly by reference to the current net asset value of the Income Assets and Capital Growth Assets computed as for determining the subscription price of Participating Shares. In addition to brokerage commissions, as mentioned above, the Fund is responsible for all normal operating expenses, including audit fees, registration fees, stamp and other duties and charges incurred on the acquisition and realisation of investments. The Costrolian receives a fee from the Fund based on the following annual rate: 0.15% on the net asset value of the Income Assets and Capital Growth Assets up to £10 million, 0.12% on such value between £10 million of 1.12% on such value between £10 million and £20 million, and 0.10% of such value over £20 million, subject to a minimum of £1,000 per annum. The fee is calculated and payable weekly by reference to the current net asset value (computed as above).

Formation Expenses

Formation Expenses
The formation expenses of the Fund and the expenses relating to the application for a listing on The Stock Exchange, London and to the initial insite of Participating A Shares amounting in usual to £87,058, are payable by the Fund but will be mer by the Managers who are being repaid over a period of five years from 12th May 1981. The organized expenses at the date of this Prospectus which are estimated at £53,000 will be borne rateably by the Income Assets and the Capital Growth Assets. The expenses relating to the initial issue of, and to the application for, the Participating B Shares to be

listed on The Stock Exchange, London which amounted to £78,560.78 were isseed on The Stock Exchange, London which amountees to \$1,0,300.10 were payable by the Fund but will be met by the Managers who are being repaid by Vanbrugh Life Assurance Limited. The expenses welating to the creation and initial issue of the Capital Growth Shares and the application for them to be listed on The Stock Exchange, London are estimated at £85,000 and include Jersey stamp duty of \$67,500, the Listing Fee of £20,600 and the cost of publishing this prospectus. These expenses are payable by the Fund out of the Capital Growth Assess but will be met by the Managers who are being small acres a received of few event from 7th Arril 1983. ISSUE AND REDEMPTION OF CAPITAL GROWTH SHARES

Issue

The procedure for application for the initial issue of Capital Growth
Shares is set out below under "Applications." After the closing of this initial
offer, Capital Growth Shares may be is-used at the appropriate subscription
price plus the initial charge payable to the Managers on each business day.

The subscription price is calculated as described in the Appendix by
reference to the net asset value of the Capital Growth Assets.

Redemption
On each husiness day Capital Growth Shares may be redeemed at the

On each business day Capital Growth Shares may be redecated at the current redemption price. This is calculated as described in the Appendix by reference to the net away value of the Capital Growth Assets. In order to redeem all or yart of his bolding of Capital Growth Shares, a startholder must notify the Managers not larer than 3pm Jersey local time on the business day preceding redemption. Any application received after that time will be held over and dealt with on the next business day. Unless otherwise directed by the Managers, notice is given by delivery of the share certificate(s), duly endorsed, so the Managers together with a request in writing or by telex. Unless the number of Capital Growth Shares is specified, a redemption proceeds will be taken to apply to all the Capital Growth Shares held or represented by the certificate(s) received.

Redemption proceeds will be desputched by the Managers within fourteen business days of the relevant business day, provided that duly endorsed certificates are received, and will be says by sterling cheque by mail at the shareholder's risk.

at the shareholder's risk. Redemptorus of Capital Growth Shares may also take place or be surperused in the circumstances mentioned in the Appendix paragraphs 5

Subscription and redemption prices will be published duly in the "Financial Times" and will also be available on request from the Managers whose determination of the subscription and redemption price on that day shall be explained. Equalisation payments
To avoid fluctuations in the Fund's net undistributed income as a

To avoid fluctuations in the Fund's net undistributed income as a result of the issue or redemption of Capital Growth Shares, the subscription and redemption priors of Capital Growth Shares will include equalisation amounts equivalent to the amount of moone (abstuld a dividend be declared) attributable to each Capital Growth Share in issue or dezmed to be in issue on the relevant business day.

Equalisation Payments are normally repaid on shareholders on the redemption of the Capital Growth Shares or in a liquidation are included in the proceeds. Should the directors declare a dividend, equalisation payments with the tirst dividend after the issue of the relevant Capital Growth Shares.

TAXATION

The Fund's liability to Jenery transion is limited to Corporation Tax, currently at a fixed rate of £300 per annum.

The Comproller of Income Tax in Jeney has confirmed that income of the Fund arising outside Jeney (and book interest arising on Jeney) to exempt from Jeney income tax and that dividends paid by the Fund may be paid free of any withholding taxes to shareholders not resident in Jeney for Jeney income tax purposes.

past ree of any withholding tasts to anarestonairs not restorm in jersey for Jency income tax purposes.

No death duties, capital gains tax, gift, inheritance or capital transfer taxes are levied in Jenee. No stamp duty is lexical in Jeney on the issue, transfer or redemption of Capital Growth Shares. Holders of Capital Growth Shares resident in Jeney for Jeney income tax purposes will suffer deduction of tax on payments of dividends by the Fund, should any be declared, at the standard rate of Jeney income tax for the time being in force.

Individuals usident in the United Kingdom for tax purposes who hold Capital Growth Shares will, subject to their personal circumstances, be

Growth Shares.

The attention of Jerney residents is drawn to the provisions of Article 134A of the Intome Tax (Jeney) Law 1961 which may, in certain discussiones, render such a resident liable to income tax on the undistributed needs remain such a resident name to income the continue of the United Kingdom for none or profits of the Fund.

Individuals resident or ordinately resident in the United Kingdom for purposes who hold Capital Growth Shares may be liable to United splots capital gains tax in respect of gains arising from the disposal or emption of Capital Growth Shares.

Clearance under Section 464 of the Income and Corporation Luza.

Act 1970 from the provisions of Sections 460-467 of the Act (which provide for the careellation of tax advantages from certain transactions in securities) has been given by the United Kingdom Board of Inland Revenue in relation. has been given by the United Kingdom Board of Infand Revenue in relation to the issue and redemption of Capital Growth States by the Fund, the purchase of Capital Growth Shares from, and their raile to, the Managers and the purchase and sale of Capital Growth Shares through The Stock Enchanger, London. The steeption of individuals ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom is drawn to Sections 478-481 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (as amended by Sections 478 and 46 of the Finance Act 1981) which may render them liable to taxastion in respect of the undistributed income or profits of the Fund.

The financing stagements are based on adults assessed in the Ench.

prount of the crust.

The foregoing statements are based on advice received by the Fund
regarding the law and practice in force in Jersey and the United Kingdom on INVESTORS SHOULD CONSULT THEIR PROFESSIONAL ENVESTORS STRUCTUS CONSULT THEIR PROFESSIONAL ADVISERS ON THE POTENTIAL TAX CONSEQUENCES OF SUBSCRIBING FOR, PURCHASING, HOLDING, REDEEMING OR SELLING CAPITAL GROWTH SHARES UNDER THE LAWS OF THEIR COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP, DOMICILE OR RESIDENCE.

Holders of Caying Growth Shares are entitled to attend and some at general meetings of the Fund, which are normally held in Jersey.

Audited accounts of the Fund, are made up to 24th April in each year and are despatched to shareholders in June each year. An interim report is sent to shareholders during December each year. TRANSFERS AND DEALINGS

It is expected that dealings in Capital Growth Shares will commence on 7th July 1983. Capital Growth Shares may be transferred by an instru-ment in writing in any common form and will be subject to registration. APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS

The initial amount payable is £1 for each C Capital Growth Share and £100 for each D Capital Growth Share (inclusive of the initial charge poyable to the Managers). Applicants for Capital Growth Shares will be required to provide a declaration that they are not resident in Jersey, any payments of dividends to applicants who cannot give this declaration will be made under deduction of Jersey income tax at the standard rate for the time being in force. Applications should be accompanied by a remittance to Varbrugh Currency Fund Limited to cover the full amount payable. The subscription lists will open at 10am on Wednesday 22nd June 1983 and will close at 5.00pm on Wednesday for July 1983.

Applications should be made on the application form enclosed with this prospectus. Applications must be for a minimum of 1,000 Capital Growth Shares (£1,000 for C capital Growth Shares or £100,000 for D Capital Growth Shares or £100,000 for D

Acceptance of applications will be conditional upon the Capital Growth Shares being admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Suck Exchange, London by Thursday 7th July 1983. Pending satisfaction of this condition, subscription moneys will be feld by the Fund in a separate account and if this condition is not satisfied subscription moneys will be ter. Certificates representing the Capital Growth Shares insteed will be taked within 25 days of allotment.

ented witting 25 days or allottment. The right is reserved to reject any applications in whole or in part. APPENDIX

Unclassified C Stures of £0.01 each and 500,000 Unclassified D Shares of £1.00 each.

(1) Founders' Shares have been created solely to comply with the laws of the Island of Jersey to that Participating Shares may be issued with preference over another class of capital. Founders' Shares early one wore each on a poll, carry the right to a dividend not enceding one half of one percent per amount after the payment of a dividend on the Participating Shares and Nomireal Shares and, in a wholing-up, rank only for a return of paid-up capital (after the return of paid-up capital on Participating and Nomireal Shares, Stores are not releymable. Unclassified Shares may be isseed either as Participating Shares or

(2) Unclassified Shares may be issued either as Participating Shares or Nominal Shares.

(3) Participating Stures carry a right to dividends declared by the Fund in priority to Nominal Shares and Founders' Shares. Each holder of Participating Shares is entitled, on a poll, mone vote for each share held. In a winding up, each Participating Share has a preferential right of return of paid-up capital and a right to share in stuptus assets after the return of paid-up capital on Founders' Shares and Nominal Shares.

(4) Nominal Shares can be issued and redeemed only at par and for the purpose of providing funds for the repayment of the nominal amount of Participating Shares redeemed. Nominal Shares carry the right to a dividend not exceeding one per orat per annum in priority to the founders' Shares but after the payment of a dividend on the Participating Shares. In a winding-up, they have the right to repayment of paid-up capital before Founders' Stures. At meetings of the Fund each holder of Nominal Shares is entitled to one vote irrespective of the outsider of such shares so held. The Managers may subscribe for Nominal Shares at par when Participating Shares he the Managers for sale to investors.

Shares by the Managers for sale to investors.

(5) All the Founders' Shares have been issued to the Managers.

(6) No issue of Participating Shares (other than issues for each at full net asset watted will be made within one year from the date beend without the property of the English (Collect Managers). the approval of the Fund in General Meeting. If ten per cent or more of the authorized share capital remains unissued after the subscription made pursuants to this prospectors, no issue will be made otherwise than for cash as full not asset value which would effectively after the control of the Fund without the prior approval of the Fund in General Meeting.

 Variation of Class Rights
 Subject to the provisions of the laws of the Island of Jersey, all or
 Subject to the provisions of the laws of the Island of Jersey, all or Variation of Class magazes

1) Subject to the provisions of the laws of the Island or person, we will off the special rights for the time being attached to any class of shares for he time being issued may from time to time (whether or not the Fund is oring wound up) be varied with the consent in writing of the holders of nor laws than three-fourths of the issued thates of that these or with the sanction when them the content is a separate general.

of a Resolution passed with a timer-tourins insports at a separate meeting of the holders of such shares.

(2) The rights attached to the Participating Shares are deemed to be varied by any variation of the rights attached to shares of any other class or by the creation or issue of any shares (other than Participating Shares) ranking participation of the rights to them as respects rights in a winding-up or s in dividend.

Subject to paragraph (2) above the rights attached to any class of a having perferential rights are (unless otherwise expressly provided by conditions of issue of such shares) decemed not to be varied by the sion or issue of further shares tanking part passy therewith.

3. Subscription and Redempsion Prices of C Capital Growth Shares is ascerained
(1) The subscription price of C Capital Growth Shares is ascerained
(a) by valuing the deposits and other Capital Growth Assets of the Fund as determined at 3.00pm on the second business day preceding

subscription. Accrued interest and/or an appropriate proportion of the total return to be achieved by holding the relevant asset to maturity is included up to and including the business day immediately proceding subscription. Assets denominated in foreign currencies are converted into sacrling on the basis of a spot rate of exchange for the purchase of the relevant foreign currency with sterling on the business day immediately proceding subcription (or in the absence of such a rate, such rate as the Directors of

(b) by adding therem such sum as the Directors may consider ems the appropriate provision for duties and charges which would be red if all the capital Growth Assets held by the Fund were being (c) by deducting therefrom:
(i) the liabilities of the Fund striburable to the Capital Growth sets and

Assets and

(ii) the paid up capital on the Nominal C and D Shares in issue
(id) by dividing this sum by the number of C Capital Growth Shares in
issue and descued to be in issue and a hundred times the number of D
Capital Growth Shares in issue and deemed to be in issue
(e) an amount is then added to this sum in respect of fiscal charges
arising in leaves

arising to Jessey
(f) there is deducted from this sum the amount of any equalis payment

(g) the agaregate of this amount and the equalisation payment is then rounded up to the nearest 1/10 of one penny.

(2) The redemption price of C Capital Growth Shanes is ascertained (a) by valuing the deposits and other Capital Growth Assets of the Fund as destruined at 3.00pm on the business day immediately preceding redemption. Accrued interest and/or an appropriate proportion of the total settarn to be achieved by holding the relevant asset to mattriry is included up to and including the day of redemption. Assets decompand to force to

stams to be achieved by bolding the relevant asset to maturity is included up to and including the day of redemption. Assets demonstrated in foreign currencies are converted into serialize on the basis of a post rate of exchange for the purchase of sering with the relevant foreign currency on the day of redemption (or in the absence of such a rate, such tate as the Directors does appropriate) and by deducting therefore (i) the Habilities of the Fund, attributable to the Capital Growth (ii) the paid up capital on the Nominal C and D Shares in issue,

(iii) such sum as the Directors may consider represents the appropriate allowance for the costs of realisation which would be incurred if all the Capital Growth Assets had been realised at the date of such emptoon
(b) by dividing the resultant sum by the number of C Capital Growth,
res then in issue and deemed to be in issue and a hundred times the
abort of D Capital Growth Shares in issue and deemed to be in issue
(c) the resulting price is then rounded down if necessary, to the

(c) the resulting price is then rounded down if necessary, to at 1/10 of one penny. (d) the price so calculated may include the return of any remain equalisation payment nor previously paid our by way of dividend.

4. Sabserspaion and Redeemption Prices of D Capital Growth Shares

(1) The subscription price of D Capital Growth Shares is ascertained

(a) by valuing the deposits and other Capital Growth Assets as
determined at 3.00pm on the second business day preceding subscription.
Accuraci interest and/or an appropriate proportion of the tonal return to be
achieved by holding the relevant asset to maintrip is included up to and
including the business day introducinely preceding subscription. Assets
denominated in foreign currencies are conserved into starting on the basis
of a spot rate of exchange for the purchase of the relevant foreign currency
with sperling on the business day immediately preceding subscription (or in
the absence of such a rate, such rate as the Directors deem appropriate!

(b) by adding thereto such sum as the Directors may consider
represents the appropriate provisions for druties and charges which would be
incomed if all the Capital Growth Assets were being acquired at that date

(c) by deducting therefrom:

(l) the liabilities of the Fund, assibutable to the Capital Growth

(l) the liabilities of the Fund, assibutable to the Capital Growth tion payment not previously said out by way of divide

y an the Capital Growth Cambridge to the Capital Growth

(i) the liabilities of the Fund, attributable to the Capital Growth

(fi) the paid up capital on the Nominal C and D Shares in Issue (d) by dividing this sum by the number of D Capital Growth Shares in e and decemed to be in issue and one hundredth of the number of C stal Growth Shares in issue and decemed to be in issue (e) an amount is then added to this sum in respect of fiscal charges that it is the control of th g in Jersey (f) there is deducted from this sum the amount of any equalisation

payment

(g) the aggregate of this amount and the equalisation payment is then
tounded up to the nearest ten pence.

(2) The redescaption price of D Capital Grossish Shares is ascentained

(a) by valuing the deposits and other Capital Grossish Assets as
determined at 3.00pm on the business day immediately preceding
redemption. Accrued inserest and/or an appropriate proportion of the total
vetum to be achieved by holding the relevant asset to maturity is included up
to and including the day of redemption. Assets denominated in foreign
currencies are converted inserest setting on the basis of a spot rate of exchange
for the purchase of merting with the relevant foreign currency on the day of
redemption (or in the absence of such a rate, such rate as the Directors deem
appropriate) and by deducting therefrom

and by deducting therefrom

(i) the Babilities of the Fund, attributable to the Capital Growth (ii) the paid up capital on the Nominel C and D Shares in issue, (iii) such some as the Directors may consider represents the appropriate allowance for the coast of realization which would be incurred if all the Capital Growth Assers had been realized at the date of such

mption

(b) by dividing the resultant sum by the number of D Capinal Growth
res then in issue and deemed to be in same and one hundredth of the
other of C Capinal Growth Shares in issue and deemed to be in issue
(c) the resulting price is their rounded down if necessary, to the nearest

aunce
(d) the price so calculated may include the return of any remainstance payment not previously paid out by any of divident.

5. Compulsory Redemption of Capital Growth Shares
Capital Growth Shares may be redeemed in the following

(i) If at any time after 31st December 1965 the value of the Growth Assets (calculated as though for the purpose of computing emption prior) on each subscription day falling within a period of consecutive weeks is less than £10.000,000 the Managers may, by els' notice to all holders of Capital Growth Shares given within eight offers the continue of the particular of the continue of the contin after the expiry of that receive week period, righton day nominated in such notice at the subscrid in such notice at the subscription price on that day, all (but not some only) of the outstanding Capital Growth Sha (ii) All Capital Growth Shares not previously redeemed redocmed by the Fund on the 30th April 2060 at the redemption p

6. Suspension of valuations and redemption

The Directors may declare a suspension of valuations during the whole or part of any period during which by reason of the closure of or the suspension of trading on any money or foreign exchange market or stock exchange or a breakdown in any of the means normally employed in ascertaining the value of investments, or for any other vasion the value of any of the Fund's investments cannot in the opinion of the Directors, be any of the Fund's investments cannot in the opinion of the Directors, be ascertaining the value of investments, or for any other vasion the value of any of the Fund's investments cannot in the opinion of the Directors, be reasonably ascertained, or circumstances exist as a result of which, in the opinion of the Directors, it is not reasonably practicable to realise a material proportion of the Fund's investments.

The issue and redespation of Capital Growth Shares will be suspended during any period when valuations are suspended. Notice of the imposition or lifting of the suspension of valuations will be published in the Financial Times (London edition).

risancial i miss (London edition).

Applicants for Capital Growth States and shareholders wishing to edeem Capital Growth States will be notified of the imposition and raising if step suspension and may withdraw their applications and requests for edemption so long as such suspension subsists. Unless withdrawn, pplications for subscription and redemption will be considered on the first-

bene are no existing or proposed service agreements between the my of its Directors. A Director is not required to hold any sharest unlification. There are no provisions requiring Directors to reintund and any of its Dire

of following the lifting of a suspe

by may of qualification. There are no provisions requiring Directors to many by many of qualification. There are no Director's fees of £1.000 per annumate any specified age.

(2) Each Director is entitled to Director's fees of £1.000 per annumate Hossever it is the policy of the Fund no obtain a waiver of such fees from any Director who is also an employee of Prudential Corporation p.l.c. or any of its subsidiaries. The Articles of Association of the Company obtain provisions to the following effect—

The Directors shall be entitled to such remuneration as may be fixed by the Fund in General Meeting. Such remuneration shall be deemed teacture from day to day. The Directors may also be paid all travelling, hothly and other expenses properly locurred by them in attending and returning from meetings of the Directors or any committee of the Directors or General Meetings or class meetings of the Fund or in connection with the business of the Fund. The Directors may grant entry remuneration to any Director who performs any special or extra services to or at the request of the Fund.

(a) A Director may hold any other office or place of profit under the Fund (other than the office of Auditor) in conjunction with his office of Director on such terms as to tenure of office, and otherwise as the Directors

they determine.

(b) No Director shall be disqualified from contracting with the Fund and no such contract in which any Director is interested shall be liable to be avoided, nor shall any Director be liable to account to the Fund for any profit realized by any such contract by reason of holding that office, but the Director must declare the nature of his interest to the Board of Directors.

(c) Any Director may act by himself or through his firm in a professional capacity for the Fund (other than as Auditor) and he or his firm shall be entitled to remuneration for such professional services.

(d) A Dimenor may not use in respect of any contract or arrangement or other proposal to which he has a material interest (other than by reason of his holding securities of the Company), nor may he be counted in a quorum, except in certain special cases as set one in the Ariola.

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17.

Section 18 1

may he be counted in a quorum, except in certain special cases as set out in the Articles.

(e) Any Director may consinue to be or become a director, managing director, manager or other officer or member of any company promoted by the Fund or in which the Fund may be interested, and (unless otherwise agreed) no such Director shall be accountable for any remanaration or other benefits received by him in respect thereof. him in respect thereof.

(4) Mr. R. L. Sutton is interested in 2804 Participating A Shares of the Fund. No other directors are interested beneficially or otherwise in the Fund.

(5) No Director has any interest, direct or indirect in any casets which, since the date to which the last published audited accounts of the Fund were made up, have been acquired, disposed of by or leased to the Fund or are proposed to be acquired, disposed of by or leased to the Fund.

8. Managers

The Articles of Association of the Fund contain provisions to the The Articles of Association of the ruttel centrain provisions to unfollowing effects—

(i) The Directors shall appoint Managers of the Fund and may entrust to and confer upon the Managers any of the functions, duties, powers and discretions exercisely by them as Directors (other than the powers make calls and to foreit shares).

(ii) The terms of any agreement entered into by the Fund appointing any Managers (other than the original agreement appointing the Managers to be the first Managers entered into prior to the initial base of Participants of the first Managers and any variations made after such issue of shares to any auch agreement then in force (including such original agreement), shall be subject to approval by a resolution passed by the majority of the holders for

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Travel: Stockholm's marriage of architectural styles; a weekend break in the Cotswolds; Jamaica's warm new welcome to the tourists

Values and Family Life on travelling with children; Shopfront: Design; tomatoes
In the Garden; video Review;
Theatre and Galleries

Critics' choice of Music and Dance; Films; Eating Out after the theatre; Drink on Mosel wines; Bridge; Chess and The Week Ahead

18-24 JUNE 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Only mad Thespians would risk theatre in the great British outdoors. In the fourth of a series on seasonal activities, Sheridan Morley recalls Minack and nights playing a cold house

In the lap of the Gods

There is something remarkably and peculiarly English about the and peculiarly English about the passion for sitting on damp seats watching open-air drama: the Scots may have their interminable Edinburgh Military Tattoo and the Welsh their inevitable Eistedfodds, but only the English have mastered the art of being truly uncomfortable with the Winack was its absolute critical impartiality. In 1964 the rental of the theatre was ninepence out of every that cooking was a very minor part of her duties.

But the marvellous thing about the Minack was its absolute critical impartiality. In 1964 the rental of the theatre was ninepence out of every that cooking was a very minor part of her duties.

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But the marvellous thing about the minor part of her duties.

But the marvellous thing about the minor part of her duties. art of being truly uncomfortable while facing up to culture. No other nation in the world, given addressed envelope for reply, our average summer rainfall you could book the theatre for and the flight paths of jets into as many summer weeks as you Heathrow, would have con-structed the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park or the school wished, whether you were about to form the Royal Shakespeare Company or merely representamphitheatre at Bradfield where parents, already shelling the Porthcurno Amateur Operatic Society. shocked by the fees, are further required to watch their children

playing in the original Greek.
Only in Cornwall could there have existed a woman like the late and wonderful and muchmissed Dorothy Cade whom I first encountered on a morning in 1964 when she had just sacked her cook, an event I reported in some detail for the first piece I ever wrote in this newspaper. To recap, briefly: in 1921

was offering amateur and

the chance to play King Lear on

a storm-swept battlement which.

had been constructed largely by

sional companies alike

one of Daphne du Maurier's better Cornish sagas, bought for £200 an extent of Cornish clifficate known as the Minack atop it she built a house and, 10 years later, a theatre.

Lone better a trage of this Cade would also send abysmally low that when more oblical effects of water-water and more of her audiences working conditions: "If you are started in the 1940s to arrive by bringing a large cast, remember car she also had to hack a car that it real that it t Long before Stratford or Chichester or Pitlochry became established on the summer success is at the mercy of the festival calendars, the Minack

undergraduates at Oxford in the -1960s have stories to tell of playing the Minack and sleeping on the floor of a singularly hauling rocks up from the beach uncomfortable Methodist hall below. Indeed the cook had down the road. Few I think been sacked on the day I first would have missed that experience, or indeed the sight of Miss got there precisely for refusing Cade lugging rows of benches to carry several hundredweight of granite up a sheer incline to across the cliffs to form an

writing to Miss Cade in about

Most of us who acted as form a throne: Miss Cade took auditorium edged on three sides

Miss Cade herself had no policy for the theatre, nor did she differentiate between students and professionals, by a sharp drop Occasionally she would advise Atlantic, 90 ft below. as to the suitability of choice: light Coward or Rattigan comedies did not, for instance,

The theatre is small, ticket prices are low, and financial

weather". end.

So permanent does theatre now look that one local tend to survive well in thunderstorms whereas King Lear to teach the primitive people".

In fact nobody ever thought of guide book describes it as "a for that stage - as indeed was it being a theatre before Miss Nora Ratcliffe's Tristan of Cade got there, and local

cast me as Snout in a revival of his celebrated Midsummer realized before, dear," came Night's Dream. "Oh God, it's reply, "quite how sha him again" said a lady rather Worcester lake really was". too loudly in the front row But, in the end, all memory and the state of the when I came on for only the of open-air theatres tend to second time, but the real problem was getting Puck to walk away on the water at the

This was an effect Professor

Coghill had once achieved to much acclaim with Ariel in The Tempest. He tended to stage his Oxford productions by the lake in the garden of Worcester College, and by lowering planks on anchors just beneath the water's surface so that they were visible only to the actor crossing Vora Ratcliffe's 17151011 09
Cornwall, premiered there during the Festival of Britain.

Miss Cade would also send abysmally low that when more ideal for many of Shakespeare's any parting words of wisdom.

Miss Cade would also send abysmally low that when more ideal for many of Shakespeare's any parting words of wisdom.

"Yes", he replied, proceeding to express his opinon that "Flow-

that it took about twenty men two days in waders to get the planks anchored safely and balanced on oil drums only just the Minack in the 1960s had below the water's surface, already been acclimatized to the However, the effect was perils of open-air theatre: I got achieved; Puck duly walked my start at Orfard with Namily and the control of the cont my start at Oxford with Nevill away over the water, and I Coghill who, brave to the last, asked my aunt what she had realized before, dear," came the "quite how shallow But, in the end, all memories

revolve around Robert Atkins who ran the Regent's Park playhouse from the 1930s until well into the 1950s. Like Wolfit,

legendary pre-war actor man-agers who were forced to tour while Olivier and Gielgud were tours de force: he had indeed once been a director of the Stratford theatre, and when dismissed by that theatre's board of governors, most of whom came from the brewing ers' beer is piss".

On another occasion he fell foul of the Vicar of Stratford, largely because of his somewhat uninhibited use of the English language. "Can you give me",

Atkins was heard booming at the unfortunate cleric, single sodding reason why I shouldn't read your bloody lesson on Sunday?" By the time he got to Regent's Park Atkins had mellowed,

though not a lot. Going on to give his Bottom in A Midsum-Night's Dream, a regular standby of the repertoire, then as now, he noticed that one of his fellow-rustics was not on for the masque", hissed Atkins to the rest of the troupe, and they duly went into their rustic dance.

The prompter, situated in a bush somewhere stage left, had failed to notice the missing rustic and assuming that Atkins had, not for the first time, forgotten his opening line. began to hiss from the wings "Are we all met?"

As the hissing grew louder, Atkins could stand it no longer: dancing his way to the prompt side he hissed back: "No we are bloody not all met. If we bloody were all met we wouldn't now be doing this bloody stupid dance, would we?"

Theatre promises other treats, an economic draught, there is as not least a new Benny Green musical adaptation of Shaw's tivity around the country as boxing comedy now known ever; but then the English have succinctly as Bashville at the always believed that a little beginning of what might hope-fully be a move away from the the artistic soul.

more traditional Shakest and Shaw repertoire there.

How splendid it would be to see, in that magical half-light as the electric power takes over from evening, one of Barrie's eerie fantasies or even maybe John Whiting's Penny For A Song, for my money the most perfect garden play of the

Curiously, at a time when much open-air dramatic acphysical suffering was good for



uriously English is the incredible belief that a little physical suffering is always good for the

The sky's the limit for open-air shows

Summer programmies of open-air theatre are under way all over the country. Many of these performances are by toming companies playing engagements of only one, two or three nights, so it is important to make a note in your diary now if you want to be sure of catching them on their creatic progress. The Mikron Theatre, for example, is touring the Midlands and the north of England by causi narrowboat until September.

The following is Christopher Warman's selection from a wide range of open-air productions:

Regent's Park: Mon-Sat, with matinees Wed, some Thurs and Sat. As You Like It ands tonight. A Midsummer Night's Dream June 21-July 30, Both productions at 7.45pm, Beshville Aug 2-27 at 8pm. Rickets £2.20-£6.60, (488 2431)

Polesden Lacey: June 29-July 10. **Wuch Ado About Nothing June 29.** i0, July 1, 2 at 7.45pm, July 2 at lpm. The Pirates of Penzance July i. 7, 8, 9 at 7,45cm; July 9 at 3cm. he Cambridge Buskers/Trinity loys Choir: July 10, 7,32cm. (31

Minack Theatre: Porthcumo. The season, already started, ends on Sept 17. Performances Mon to Fri at 8.30pm, matinees Wed and Fri. Productions, lesting three to four days, include The Crucible by Arthur Miller (June 20-24); Abelard and Heloise by Ronald Miller (July 18-22); By Jupiter, musical by Rogers and Hart, British premiere performed by the Lake Worth Playhouse from Florida (July 25-29); Mozart's The Magic Flute (Aug. 22-26). (073 672 471)

Ludiow Festival: Ludiow Castle, June 29-July 9. Antony and Cleopatra by Shakespeare, with Eleanor Bron and Denis Lil. Excluding Son evening performances at 8.30pm, matinées at 2.30pm on June 29, 30, July 2, 6 and 7. (0584 2420)

Holland Park: Open-air theatre, London WS. Programmes include Dimitrovec Cooperative Folk Dance Ensemble from Czechoslovakia, June 22-25 at 8pm, matinée June 25 at 2.30pm; Mozart's The Marriage of Figure, presented by Court Opera, July 5-9 at 7.30pm, matrice July 9 at 2.30pm. Festival

of Jazz and Festival of Folk to follow. (633 1707)

The Cliveden Festival: Open-air theatre by the Thames. Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer, June 29-July 3 at 7.30pm, mathee July 2, 2.30pm, As You Like It, July 6-10 at 7.30pm, matinee July 9, 2.30pm, information from Mrs B. V. Gordon, Cliveden Festival box office, 18 Moreland Drive, Gerrards Cross, Bucks.

Lanhydrocic Cotshele, Cornwall. As You Like It, August 15-17. Information from National Trust, Lanhydrock, Bodmin, Comwali

Theatre Set Up: A group of a dozen players, touring 17 vertues until Sept 3, with an Arthurian version of A Midsummer Night's Dream. Including Sudeley Castle, Cheltenham, June 24, 25 (Winchcombe 602308); Wallington, Northumberland, June 29-July 2 (Scots Gap 283); The Rockery, Streethern Common, London SW4, July 5-7 (622 6655); Chatsworth House Gardens, Derbyshire, July 22-24 (024 688 2204); Carisbrooks Castle, isle of Wight, July 29, 30,

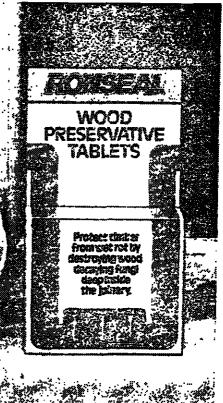
Aug 1, 2, (0983 524343); Glastonbury Abbey, Somerset, Aug 8-10 (0458 32267)

artistic soul

Wilton House: nr Salisbury. Tradition has it that the first performance of As You Like It was given by the King's Company at Wilton House in 1603. This production, by kind permission of the Earl of Pembroke, aims to recreate the atmosphere of that performance. Musical score by Richard Shephard, directed by David Horlock, June 24-July 2 at 7.30pm, except Sun. Tickets £3. (0722 20333)

South Hill Park: Bracknell, Tonight at 8.30pm The Lost Wax Process by the IOU Theatre Company. Tomorrow at 9pm a cabaret banquet by Sylvia Ziranek, a gastronomic theatre event of eight courses with cabaret intertudes. Tickets £5. At 10.30pm a theatrical tation by the Men of Pate includes a "punk fountain". At midnight David Medalla in his own Night and Day. Weekend tickets including the banquet £12, concessions £10. Day tickets, not including the banquet, £5 each day, concessions





The most complete cure for wet rot ever invented.

Beundernoillusions about the seriousness of wet rot. Ignore it and your window sills and frames will rapidly deteriorate, until your only option, and a very expensive one at that, is to replace the rotten wood.

You can't cure wet rot by painting over it. Special treatment is essential, although in the past it hasn't been widely available. Now it is.





The Ronseal Wood Repair System is a major scientific breakthrough in the treatment of wet rot. It



TABLETS INTO THE WOOD.

tostrengthen decayed wood, a wood filler that won't shrinkorcrack and preservative tablets which destroy wood-decaying fungi deep inside the wood. These are inserted into the wood via pre-drilled holes. Just follow the three

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consists of a wood hardener

simple steps shown in the illustrations. Or fill in the coupon for further details.

Send to Sterling Roncraft, FREEPOST, East Molesey, Surrey KT89BR (Nostamprequired) Please send me further details about the Ronseal Wood Repair System. Name



TRAVEL/1

Montegrotto Terme Italian health and holiday Spa

ure and re-revarious contact:
MISS ERNA LOW, Spa Reservation Service, Dept. T.
9 Rece Mews, London SW7 JHE, Telephone: 01-584 2841

GRAUBÜNDEN Sils-Maria Engadin Hotel Edelweiss**** The reputed 4-star hotel for romantic people who just want to have more. All types of Summer and Winter sports facilities. What about spending your next Summer or Winter holiday at hotel and apartment house Edelweiss/Alvatem, CH-7514 Sils-Maria, tx 74835.

HOTEL WALDHAUS
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Managing proprietors: Fam. R. Klenberger & F. Districh
Phone: 01041 82 45 331 - Tx. 74 444

Think of Spain as you

Warm white sand stretching

journey through a land

wide plains. And forests

stilts. Imagine a land where

Perhaps you begin your

Santander where its fascina-

ting Roval Palace stands like

an oversized sandcastle on a

journey in the bustling port of

The North of Spain.

blend into wheatfields.

Where haycarts

rumble down

hill lanes and 🎁

time stands still.

erainstores -

are built on

where mountains dominate

Now think again. Imagine

endlessly before you.

know it. The

sun-drenched

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And travel on through the

Asturias, passing mystical

shrines in the caves of Cova-

donga until you eventually

reach Oviedo. An imposing

14th Century cathedral

Inside it lies an ancient

coffer containing two

thorns from Christ's '

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and drive into Galicia

with salmon. And

wildlife rustles in the

you think you know Spain, think again.

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where mountain

streams bubble

Emerge at Santiago de

inspiring Shrine of St. James,

Compostela with its awe-

crown and other

biblical treasures.

undergrowth.

dominates the town.

and the bathing beaches.

small spit between the harbour the destination of a million

pilgrims over the years.

ince of León taking in its

Journey on, into the prov-

little village of Veguellina with

its wiggly old bridge on which

a famous duel was fought in

the name of love. Cross it

before heading onwards to

The North. A country

within a country. A land that'll

And to think you thought

your final destination.

take your breath away.

you knew Spain.

impressive

cathedral city

and driving on

to discover the

Michael Ratcliffe visits Stockholm and finds a fascinating blend of architectural styles

Toylike: The old town, seen from the City Hall, between fresh water and the sea

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One of the most stunningly one native journalist to me beautiful cities in Europe, sourly, deploring the lack of Stockholm is a place untouched convivial bars and jolly street life compared with Copenhagen and when I gazed through the barred windows of a statemonopoly liquor shop at such emasculated tinctures as "Schloss Jung", "Old Turin", "Bitter Capri" (a dig at Axel Munthe, no doubt), "Tatters-

Campaniles and cupolas

dance in the

city of eternal light

listrict and a motorway cutting the Old Town in two - selftali" and "Trianon Rouge", I destruction is comparatively slight and enemy action, nottook his point But jolly street life in the cities of the north is withstanding recent occasions. perhaps an overrated feature This is not only a joy in itself, and the Swedes have tempered but offers countless reflections of cities elsewhere: of Berlin, in the sobrieties of socialist justice with a warm genius for dom-

by world wars, which means

that most things stand where they stood in 1940 and 1914.

Apart from two vile errors of

recent planning - an attempt to

Manhattanize the shopping

Sublime Porte.

lyn Heights and Left Bank in one. From Söder, at your feet an

enormous brewery turned dance

centre, the panorama hits you

Stockholm excited and sur-

prised me more than any other

single feature during my first

visit at the beginning of May -

as a living museum of twenti-

exceptional - and as nobody

mention it first. No single

building is worth three stars, but

the ensemble is outstanding and

the manner in which spires,

campaniles, cupolas, domes and

facades mimic, complement

and answer one another all over the city is a delight.

and eccentric, mannerly and

disruptive: the buildings are as

contradictory and unclassifiable

as the people themselves.

"Sweden is the East Germany of Western Europe," complained

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bales

Sober and fantastic, serious

prepared me for this I

the kind of plump, Torte-style estic pleasure and design. corners that once marked the intersections of Kurfursten-This genius - no visitor can fail to be aware of it on his first damm; of Vienna, at the Royal day - is placed at the service of Dramatic Theatre, where everysummer when it arrives and of thing down to the box office the need to perpetuate its and the loos preserves a decorous Secessionist paganism memory and secure its return such as not even the Viennese Swedes excel in the deployment of light: of daylight, up to 19 hours of it in June, July and themselves ever enjoyed; of Parisian art nouveau in the Operakallaren and Opera Bar, of Venice and Leningrad wher-ever stone, brick, light and August, and of artificial light in the winter through flame, glass and the reflection of snow and water meet. The astonishing ice in high-windowed rooms.

City Hall (1923) not only alludes to the splendour of San Marco and Byzantium but to show artists lazing at open the star and sickle moon of the long grass with Two of the best views of the city are from the Western glasses in their Girls bridge, from which the mediwait on white eval centre sits like a perfect toy between fresh water and sea; and from the cliffs of Skinvikks-Swedish bergen on Söder, Stockholm's other island - Giudecca, Brook-

Paintings at Waldemarsudden

through Such best-known by Carl Larsson (1853-1919). whose work is popular here -

The architectural diversity of enshrine a folk. Astonishing: that comes irue · Hall tower eth-century design alone it is Now is the time to go, for

what ever the actual weather is like - the summers, though cut short in September, are more reliably good than in London -Turku and Helsinki every day in summer merging with the sea. There are many organized museums and palaces. trips round the islands: better and cheaper, if you have time, to take one of the regular steamer services moving like

The City

beyond. Out on the water, the shoreline can seem monotonous, but the moment you move in, the landscape sharpens into life; a village store, a man on a bike, swans nesting on salt water, a table, chairs and a bottle of wine under a tree. It is extraordinarily seductive. Very likely there will be a lusthus, the pert Swedish summer house or gazebo into which the gentlemen used to retire after dinner to smoke and drink punch between the pale vault of heaven and the dark granite between the pale vault of (£180 if you are too late for Superheaven and the dark granite Apex) at 8 Spring Gardens, London shore. The *lusthus*, frequently SW1A 2BG (839 2927).

comes in all sorts of shapes, Many are more than 200 years old, the sea sparkles like mineral quartz, and you will want onc.

Elsewhere, a Dionysiac spirit of 1900 discreetly prevails. Waldemarsudden, the home of the painter-prince Eugene, faces due south: the Winged Victory of Samothrace stands beside the front door, over which is proclaimed Sole Sole Gaudeo as iens of the zodiac explode from fattened sun. Inside, at the staircase, a naked statue of St George greeted the royal bach-elor on his way to breakfast. Nobody thinks it odd.

Further along Djurgarden island, the Thielska Gallery houses one of the finest collection of Munchs outside Oslo, including a tremendous portrait of Nietzsche under a flaming, yellowing sky. In the topmost room of all, like the poop of a ship facing east out to sea, Nietzsche's death-mask lies at peace. In the superb Royal Armoury museum at the palace the visitor sees first the flims white domino and three-cornered hat in which King Gustavus III met his death at the masked ball of 1792. Nothing prepares one for such shudders of crossing time, and the sensation occurs again at Drottningholm, the nonpareil of summer parks and palaces, when you pass through a shabby grey door into the finest preserved eighteenth-century court theatre of northern Ешгоре.

There is so much to see

Skansen, father of all open-air ethnographical museums (1893), Grona Lund, Stockholm's Tivoli and Prater, the old town and the Vasa - that two books are essential to select and save time. The Pick of Stockholm by Frank Ward (SEK 43). very lively and helpful, with very good judgment on priorities, eating etc (the fish is marvellous); and What to see and do in Stockholm in 1983, at life will have shifted out of SEK 2 the best value in tourism doors. Viking and Silja Line just about anywhere. The Key ships move between Stockholm, to Stockholm card not only provides unlimited travel on bus, tube and train within the city where they dock so that, in city, but throws in the boat to the evening when they cast off, it seems as if a whole illumicruise and, unlike similar nated cliffside is slipping away schemes elsewhere, free ad-through the archipelago to the mission to nearly all the main



Super-Apex fare to Stockholm is Swedish National Tourist Office at 3 Cork Street, London W1X 1HA (437 5816). DFDS Tor Line offers many package combinations to include Stockholm and are at Danish Seaways Travel Centre, 199 Regent Street, London W1R 7WA. So do Travel Young Ltd at 8 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1 0QP (630 5855), and Scantours who specialize in budget



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حكذا من الملصل

حكدًا مِن الأحل

Richard Williams on the changed face of reggae's heartland

Snapper, smiles

and safety

in Jamaica

Place of pilgrimage: Bob Marley's grave and monument

Alighting at Montego Bay airport, the traveller is quickly made aware of his own importance in the present Jamaican scheme of things. "Tourism -Let's Put Our Hearts Into It": the massive billboard is not aimed at him, but its message is immediately of some reassurance to those with a knowledge of recent mayhem.

Edward Seaga, the pro-Western prime minister now in his third year of office, may not be to every political taste, but the change that has come over Jamaica since he replaced his Castro-fancying predecessor is unmistakable, not least in the supermarkets, whose shelves are now a brimming contrast to the desolate aspect they presented during the desperate. bankrupt last years of the Manicy regime. No longer does the tourist have to pack his own soap and toothpaste.

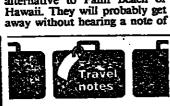
Smile, Jamaica". Bob Martey urged in song when times were leanest; on the surface, at least, the late reggae master's wish is being fulfilled. Three years ago, no one in his right mind would have attempted the walk from Kingston's harbour front up Orange Street in search of the shops - Prince Buster's, loe Gibbs's, Tuff Gong - selling hard-core reggae records; now-adays, the lurching buses, the kamikaze moped pilots, the sidewalk debris and the numbing crash of reggae merely provide the foreground to a reasonably comfortable stroll.

Kingston's urban jungle will never be attractive in standard brochure terms, but it should be experienced by anyone interested in more than the luxury vacations of the North Coast. Only voyeurs, of course, would want to peer into the continuing poverty of Trench Town's teeming hovels; otherwise, the response of the city's one million people (almost half of the island's total population) to Scaga's approach has reopened.

Kingston to foreigners.
Up 28 per cent last year, tourism has just overtaken bauxite as the chief provider of foreign currency. Naturally, the present concentration is on the North Coast's fine beaches and calmer atmosphere. At Negrii,

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Port Antonio and Ocho Rios,

hotels and holiday complexes

such as Trelawny Beach, San-dals, Rose Hall Beach and Hedonism II (a permissive so-

ciety bingerama in the Club

Med mode) are going full-bore for the dollars of the United

States citizens who make up

nine-tenths of the tourist num-

bers. These places inevitably

promote shallow resort culture:

the Americans are not in search

of the island's unique qualities,

but have simply found an alternative to Palm Beach or

Several Reggae Sunsplash packages are on offer. Caribtours (161 Fulham Road, London SW3) have one-week deals at various classes of hotels and apartments from £531-£1,013 including tickets to all four concerts; car hire also zvailable. Atlas Caribbean (96 High Street, Stevenage, Herts) have two-week deals for campers (£399) and shared villas (2599), excluding

tickets (£57) and transport. Air Jamaica files leased Aer Lingus 747s from Heathrow to Montego Bay and Kingston twice weekly: high-season return fares are £517 (Apex), £924 (Economy) and £954 (Executive). The airline also has details of other packages. The most thorough guide book is

reggae, the island's supreme gift to world culture, or understand-

ing a single phrase of dialect; on

the other hand, they will also

leave without the memory of a

Neither will these be the

that some palates will inevitably

reject it. Here the doctrine of

lackadaisical, bass-drenched

'soon-come" and the relentless.

curse or a hold-up.

Insight's Guide Jamaica. inquiries concerning rental of Goldeneye should be made to Denise Milis at Island Hollday Homes, 22 St Peter's Square, London W6. Weekly rental is US\$750 in the summer months. \$1,500 in winter.

place and mood. Nine Miles, the hilltop village in the parish of St Ann where Bob Marley was born in 1945 and where he was laid to rest by several thousand adoring Rastafarians 36 years later, is a poignantly unchanging little place well-worth a day trip to anyone with an affectionate memory of the extraordinary talent which took

Reggae is not and never has been a music of conventional live performance. It was born in the studios, intended to be played in recorded form at blues dances". Marley was the first to create a performance style for the music, and part of his legacy is the popular series of Reggae Sunsplash festivals, the latest of which takes place between June 29 and July 2 at the recently-built arena named

the island's music out to meet

after him in Montego Freeport Spinsolash makes an excellent excuse for an introduction to Jamaica, but the time left over should be devoted to more private discoveries. At the risk of forfeiting them, I am willing to divulge two of mine.

First there is Oracabessa, east of Rio Nueva on the North Coast, once a banana port Before crop disease, hurricanes and other factors reduced the industry, human conveyor belts industry, human conveyor belts passed the green bunches by torchlight to the ships, singing in unison as they worked. Oracabessa retains the soft-focus, slow-paced charm which must have attracted Ian Fleming, his famous house, Goldenger is normal aver available for eye, is nowadays available for rent, along with its resident cook, two maids and a gardener, and its reef-enclosed private

beach. It sleeps six.
Second there is Port Royal which should be visited at twilight, immediately after an arrival at or before a departure from Kingston's Norman Man-ley Airport. There, at the end of experiences of those who set off in search of a deeper draught of that four-century distillation of the seven-mile spit called the African, Spanish and English Palisadoes, one may buy fried snapper or parrot fish from women and girls who will also produce the accompanying cultures so powerfully pungent bammy" bread and peppers from their ancient glass-fronted wooden cases. Eaten with the throb of reggae make complete sense, perfect reflections of fingers, washed down with a can of Red Stripe beer from the

nearby bar as the lights of Kingston wink across the bay and dominoes slap quietly behind a plastic-fronded doorway, it is a heaven of its own kind for anyone to whom, in the right circumstances, a huddle of sleeping goats can smell as and then, almost in a straight sweet as hibiscus and magnolia. line, to Cirencester, is a

Timeless idyll in mellow stone

Not one weekend, but an eternity of them, would be needed to do justice to the Cotswolds. Any one of those pretty, well-kept villages, with their honey-coloured limestone buildings, is worth half a day at least, just for the pleasure of savouring character and atmos-

Even a tour confined to the big, square Cotswold churches, seemingly out of scale with their surroundings until you realize that this was once the centre of the English wool trade, would absorb many more hours than a weekend contains. It must be a matter of random selection. We began, not at the tra-

ditional entry points of Witney or Burford, but at Sir John Vanburgh's Blenheim, that monument to English baroque monument to English baroque and the first Duke of Mariborough and fortuitous birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill. Admission of £2.50 a head is expensive for a family of four but they do offer an excellent

Bibury, with its picture-post card cottages and gently flowing stream, is always worth a stop; and we could not leave out Chipping Campden - though what has been called the most beautiful High Street in England had been temporarily trans-formed by the noise and congestion of a carnival.

Driving along the Cotswolds' northern rim, we stopped at one of the highest points, Cleeve Hill to look out over the Severn Valley, and after that Winchcombe, usually mentioned as an adjunct of Sudeley Castle but a bustling village in its own right, full of interesting corners like the cottages in Duck Street which are hardly less attractive than Arlington Row at Bibury. We decided to leave Broad

way to the crowds and made instead for Hidcote Manor Garden, peaceful and secluded a few miles to the north-east. Unlike most things in the Cotswolds, this is a creation of the twentieth century but as entrancing, in its way, as the ancient villages.

Though covering 10 acres it has the intimacy of a cottage garden or, to be precise, a series of cottage gardens, with lawns sweeping dramatically through the middle.

The A429 Fosse Way, which runs through Stow-on-the-Wold

reminder that 2,000 years ago the Romans settled in the Cotswolds. Circucester itself, the Roman Corinium, is another, with a parish church imposing enough for a cathedral.

A few miles from Cirencester deep in the quiet of the countryside, is Chedworth Roman Villa. It was discovered in the 1860s by a gamekeeper ferreting for rabbits and is impeccably maintained by the

National Trust. Our base for the weekend was the Bear of Rodborough hotel a couple of miles from Stroud. A former coaching inn, with unobtrusive modern additions, it stands 600ft above sea level and affords fine views across

the Woodchester valley.

The staff were willing and courteous if rather thrown by trying to cope both with guests and two big private functions Service, as a result, was slow and disorganized. We had to wait half an hour for dinner to allow a wedding party to leave



and Sunday lunch took nearly

two hours.
The food except for roast beef which the head waiter called "nice and rare" but we found uneatable. On Saturday evening the boiler failed, and we had to put on our tea-making kettles for hot water. A pity, because the potential is

Peter Waymark The Bear of Rodborough.

Rodborough Common, Stroud, Gloucestershire (045387 3522) is one of 83 hotels in England, Scotland and Wales in three groups (Anchor, GW and Swallow Hotels) offering weekend "Breakaway" holidays. The price (£47 at the Bear, with reductions for children) includes two nights' accommodation, with dinner and breakfast, plus Sunday lunch. Central reservations on 0783 294666; 0925 35471; or 0252

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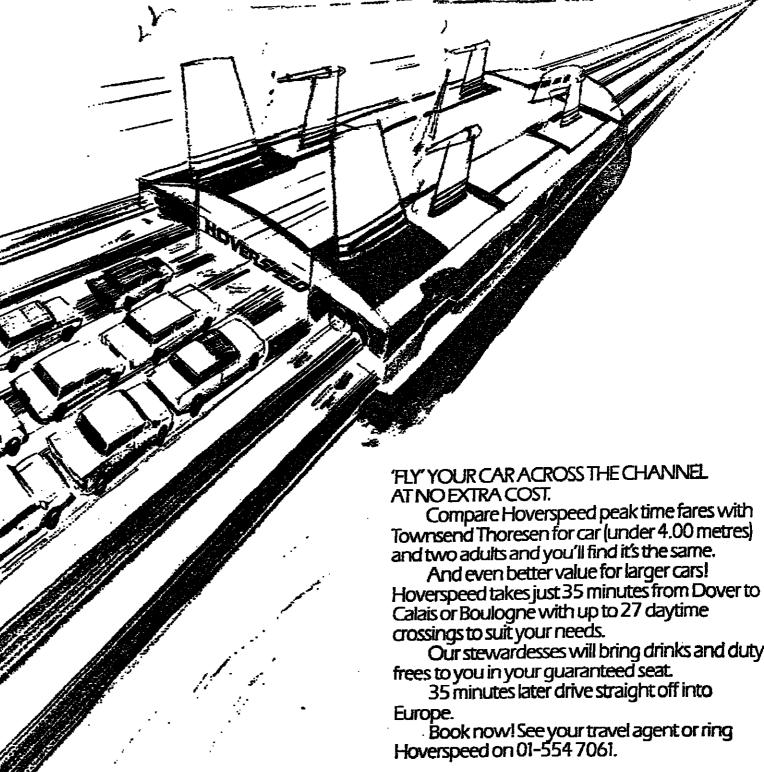
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VALUES

Beryl Downing on how to plan the perfect getaway with baby.

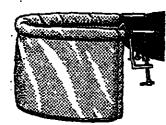
plus pots, potions, snacks, bags, toys, books and bottles

disposable baby. I know, because I was one of them. Throw-away nappies did exist. but we were not then conditioned to the idea that the

extra expense was justified by our right to a bit of fun, too. holidays baby-proof. But as they also have lots of demands on their disposable incomes, selective shopping among the baby aids is crucial. Even so, most of them seem to have a holiday

Lesley Wells, for instance, has an 18-month-old daughter away she sometimes wonders whether they should trade in the family hatchback for a transit

luggage would grow smaller", below) with an insulated in-she says. "But now breast terior keeps pre-heated feeding feeding is a fading memory we bottles and baby foods warm for have swapped the carry-cot for up to six hours. It holds two the car seat and buggy, the bottles and two jars and can packs of nappies for the porty also be used for keeping things



wipes and even madam's own collapsible dining chair (illustrated here).

Some friends swear by those unzippable baby bags/changing mats with pockets for all the powders and lotions, but I always found them more bulky than an ordinary plastic carrier bag - just as good for changing nappies on. And I'm not convinced that it is worth the expense of buying a travel cot for the limited life it has. We borrow one if necessary.

"There are six things I find indispensable: a trainer cup with a lid. a fold-up buggy, a plastic potty with a lid, baby wipes, a folding baby chair and

She loves riding in cars, buses, distributed in Europe. Both are trains and planes, always feels available in Gibraltar, Cyprus hungry at meal times and and Malta. Heinz is easily miraculously falls asleep when it is time for bed. Without and Cow & Gate in Africa, the Daisy or a close relative. Far East and the Caribbean. travelling with a small child You will find Gerber in Italy,

Bonnie Young has not attempted to fly with her three girls, now 13, 712 and 18 available. months, but a year ago she and her husband took them by Motorail to the South of France in July and drove back through the Dordogne. Long, hot and tedious, you might think, but they all survived to tell the tale as if they actually enjoyed it.

"Keeping children amused on long car journeys is vital. so years ago I made a set of calico pockets to keep their toys in. It they call their company Nursery slips over the front seat of the Two.

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Prices include VAT and delivery UK mainland

OPTIONAL EXTRAS

Two worthwhile extras with the Agriframes standard cage are:

Cintoflex Side Netting. Strength comparable with wire

netting, to resist damage by pets and children - add 15% to the cage

Pigeon Roof Notting When snow threatens this large mesh net

remains on the cage to give iprotection against pigeons. Add 15% to the cage price.

Before the days of the disposable nappy, travelling mothers were wont to wish for the children designed the size of pockets they needed for their toys, so they had a sort of travelling toy library to dip into.

We still bring it out every year. One of our most successful in-car entertainment ideas was a cassette of all our favourite Today no young parents in music and stories. Our eldest their right minds think twice daughter taped the pieces we before buying all sorts of each chose and we had about equipment to make family four hours of listening which pleased each of us in turn."

As babies are notoriously habits, it is a good idea to check that the brands you usually checklist that reads more like an inventory for the Ark

Lesley Wells, for instance prepared to hump all those clanking jars of liver and bacon and confesses that when they go purée along with your duty-free

Indeed, food is a major van.

"I assumed that as the baby grew bigger the amount of neat shoulder bag (illustrated and we carry food, drink bibs, cool. When the baby has outgrown it, you can take out the interior and use it as a beach bag. Available in navy, burgundy or avocado, it is called the Iso Bib. £14.95 (£1.50 p&p) from The Golden Cot, Old Bond Street, Bath (0225 63739).

For children old enough to sit up The Golden Cot also have the Tota foldaway chair illustrated in column 1 (£17.25 plus £1.90 p&p). The tough nylon tub seat has adjustable clamps to fit almost any tabletop and has been safety tested up to a weight of five stones.



"In our case Daisy is a small, pink, furry toy bearing a passing resemblance to a teddy bear. & Gate are not particularly well Spain. Greece and some parts of France, where Nestlé, Gallia and Milupa are widely

> Most baby equipment is, of course, available at the big chain stores. Mothercare and Babyboots, but two young mothers in Sussex are giving an enterprising lead by dealing in new and second-hand equipment from their own homes. They wanted to find a business they could run from home while their children were small, and

A TIMELY OFFER FOR SOFT-FRUIT GROWERS

Specially selected fruit cages at very special prices

investment that will repay you many, many times, over years and years of satisfactory service.

gardening that all the work and anticipation can be destroyed in just a few hours if crops are not

properly protected.
In recent years, more and more people have invested in a Fruit Cage not just to protect soft fruit,

Check list for a mini-traveller: baby buggy, plastic potty and toys - all from Babyboots. Folding seat and parasol from lid, enough nappies for three days - most countries have the Golden Cot, Bath. Cotton pinafore dress, turquoise or disposables but you will probably arrive at a weekend - non-red, sizes 6-12, 12-18 and 18-24 months, £4.99 and T-shirt spill cup, dish, knife, fork and spoon, brush and comb, toothbrush, towel and selection of baby toiletries, sun cream, with frilled neck, white or lemon, sizes from 0 to 36 months, £1.76, both from selected branches of Marks & Spencer.

equipment - anything but clothes - and they also sell manufacturers' seconds, as well the second-hand items. Prices are very tempting - only on Tuesdays and Satursecond-hand baby buggies are. days from 10am to 4pm. You are Around-the-year Travelling from £10, new from £25; cots can telephone them on 089 288 and Holidaying with an Infant from £10, new from £25; cots can telephone them on 089 288 from £12 second-hand, from 3379/2852 at any time.

I have an urgent desire for £1,180, and the place I would

The first £1,000 would go

rock.

spend it is not at any luxury store but at the Royal College of Art. Their 1983 degree show has revealed some quite remarkable

immediately on a magnificent bowl

made of parallel strips of laminated black and white glass, fired in a kiln

and moulded so it looks like a

scoop of transparent, stratified

experimental and innovative glass

geological patterns. The failure rate

of his laminating techniques is high, and this is reflected in the price; but .

craftsman who is fascinated by

stripes - rock formations, snow

those who can afford his work

will be buying a name that must be destined for fame.

A 3'3" Wide Self Closing Door is provided FREE with the Coge.

Charlwoods Road,

Total g _

__ payable to Agrifrantes Ltd.,

The Agriframes cage we have scleeted for this offer is the best strong (special specification) selling standard cage with rigidised Netlon side netting and enormously strong tubular steel professional Lobrene (knitted)

enormously strong tubular steel professional Lobrene (kinsteal) gulvanised framework and rigid, roof netting. It gives you welded slot-together joints, this everything you need for complete is the design chosen by protection including a generous professional growers, in supply of ties, hooks and particular by the RHS at Wisley, gavanised steel ground pegs.

Standing a full 6'6" high, this This special offer is available cage gives plenty of room for you for a limited time only, so

to work and ample space for crops hurry. If you have any queries to grow. It also features extra please ring us.

SPECIAL URGENT DESPATCH

in view of the imminence of the soft fruit season, we have arranged that orders from this offerwill receive special treatment. Despetch should be within three days of receipt and you should expect your order between 7-21 days from that date.

Order before July 25th to take advantage of this offer.

The offer only applies if the total sum is paid by cash, credit card, cheque or Postal Order and therefore procludes any souther or offer that may proviously have been made by Agriframes

Agriframes Ltd., Charlesoods Road, East Grinstead, Sussex

I wish to take advantage of your Special Fruit Cage offer.

Tel: 0342 28644 anytime - day or night

LIRO) of extra doors at 49.95 (DISCOUNT PRICE) 1 _

Optional Contoflex Side Netting at 15% of sage price I

To Agriframes Ltd., Product No. 23 East Grinstead, Sussex RH19 2HG.

I enclose cheque/postal order for E...

or charge my Access/VISA card No.

Please supply me with a cage_____ft. s _____

It is by Brian Blanthorn, an

They keep a large range of £39 new, and they also hire new prams, cots, highchairs and travel cots for £3 a week. Nursery Two is at Long View, Sparrows Green, Wadhurst, Sussex, but don't go rushing off there; they are open

which is stretched over her clutching knuckles as if she is

recognition. This is a new and

softer approach for Mike Roles

powerful images with a three-

whose specialities are large scale,

dimensional effect - more of his

So much for craft in art. When I

saying, "Please do not sit". How

else can anyone be expected to

assess the success of a chair?

Furniture Design section I expected something a little more functional

moved on to the School of

most of the chairs notices

trying to emerge into full

work in Values in July.

My remaining £180 is to be spent ! was told that some were

Several companies produce Road, Leatherhead, Surrey leaflets offering advice on (send a s.a.e. 9in x 6in), Tinier travelling with small children, including hints on what clothes to take and what medical kit you might need.

are about to meet the harsh

realities of an uncompromising

commercial world; shouldn't they

present their wares in the normal

be encouraged by their mentors to

They should be told, too, that good

looks are not enough in furniture.

Karin Kus's triangular chairs with

backs pleated like a half open fan

are so beautiful no one would ever

think of sitting in them - they look

as if they should be worn. This is

John William Bennett, on the other

sufficiently interesting to demand a

hand, showed chairs that were

closer look, yet had lines that

not for furnishers.

Among these, the most useful and Holidaying with an Infant from Maws Ltd, Kingston

SHOPFRONT on design

ory Service, Hayes Park, Hayes, Middlesex (send a stamp and your address, no envelope). implied comfort - high backed canvas easy chairs with a kimono pleat at the back and a chrome recline with a distinct hint of Deco. on a photograph by Mike Roles. He calls it Chrysalis - a female nude why not say so? These students Perhaps a little derivative? I asked

on the Move from Robinsons of

Chesterfield, Wheat Bridge, Chesterfield, Derbyshire (free)

and When Baby Comes Too from Heinz Baby Foods Advis-

liked in art co Baudrand of Jean B Interior Design In King's Road, SW3, was admiring the chair at the time and emphatically disagreed. "We bother far too much about

things being derivative", he said. "If it was a good shape then, it is a good shape now. Nobody wants to fill a house with furniture that makes your guests worlder if they dare sit in it."

Somewhere there must be a happy medium between Memphis and MFI. Meanwhile, the degree show is still on today and tomorrow, 10am-6pm, at the Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (584 5020).

IN THE GARDEN

Taking tomatoes out of doors

Deciding when to plant outdoor to puncture the gro-bag when tomatoes is always rather a fixing the supporting canes and gamble. Ideally they should be sure that the roots are have been started in a cold retained within the bag. house or a conservatory.

Transferring them outdoors in the first week in June is very chancy; I try some during the second week in June but leave the main crop to the third week. Select a sheltered south or west-facing spot where they are, protected from cold winds. If tomato foliage turns blueish, this means that cold has stopped the plants' growth and they will never fully recover.

grown in the same piece of ground year after year, rotation s all-important. I find that I get better and faster growth by using gro-bags than by planting in the soil. Moreover, gro-bags can be used to plant indoors, and the plants will be much bigger when transplanted. Plant four per gro-bag, as it is rare for more than that number of

Beards for

should, however, be well

Symphony (a rice blue), Zantha (yellow), Cliffs of Dover (white),

plucking

Begin feeding about six weeks after planting, whether in the soil or in bags and continue at two-week intervals until mid-

August. There are many good proprietary tomato fertilizers. also other general fertilizers well suited to this crop. A high potash percentage is needed; try any in this category or Phostrogen, following the directions given. Do not feed dry plants as this is likely to cause burning. Remove side shoots as soon

as they are large enough to come away easily. Tie the plants to the canes until the truss is clearly established, then remove the growing point two leaves above the flowers. The plant will now direct its energies into the production of fruit.

Pollination of the flowers is vital. The use of a rabbit's foot trusses to ripen. Be careful not or a small brush to transfer

worth buying

This is an evergreen, half-hardy strub with much to offer at all times of the year. Despite its name, it is not related to the bamboo but belongs to the perpens family (which it does not resemble in any way). Nandina domestica is a plant for the collector of the unusual. It reaches a height of about 5ft or so and spreads to no more than about

its pinnate leaves when young are quite red. As the season progresses they turn a light green and eventually, in late autumn, become reddish purple. White flowers come in late June and July in the form of panicles as large as 12in across. The blooms are followed by bright red, and sometimes white, fruit which persists through the winter. Plants cost up to £10 each,

Notcutts of Woodbridge list this

ensure there is a good set. Fruit as it is swells must not be allowed to dry. If this

happens, when water is added again the fruit skin will have hardened and it will split. In gro-bags very little natural water gets to the roots and these must be watered in all weathers. White fly is by far the worst pest that attacks tomatoes. In

recent years it has established itself out of doors and is almost as much of a problem them as it is inside. Attack the insects even before they are seen. Use an insecticide with Malathion as its active ingredient, Murphy Liquid Malathion, for example. There are many varieties of tomato plant to choose from, Thompson and Morgan's cata-

logue lists Arla, a bush type; Furet F1, like Arla a trailer but more upright; and Sweet 100 Fi hich has tiny, but very sweet fruit. All the varieties in Dobies catalogue are good and well

Chinese sacred bamboo

FAMILY LIFE

Judy Froshaug on how to panic at the merest mention of

travelling abroad with small children and flapping adults

As a child I quently visited with a nightmare. which I walking tightrope high above the Thames Chaos here

all-night chemist to purchase between Battersea and Victoria other personal items which may Station I fell off. Nowadays I not be easily available on the dream of missing the boat - the same fear of failure but Continent redefined to coincide with experience. Not that I've missed Their roof-rack ties do not snap or jettison the contents of that many, but whenever two or bulging suitcases all over the fast lane of the M2 and their

bookshelves

for a two.

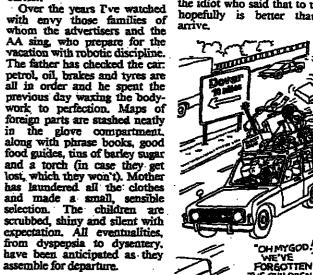
week tour of

midnight

more are gathered under the roof of my Renault to go on children are never to be seen hanging, green, out of the back window because to stop, even holiday it's touch and go. I've often been seen hurtling over bridges, like Toad, praying that the law won't see me, the lights won't turn red and that the for a moment, would mean missing the boat. On the ferry itself they sit smiling and neat in their "stay-pressed" clothes ferryman, another last-minuter, will be late departing. At about this time of year, with holidays My companions, as you may have guessed, are likely to be swallowing tranquillizers or the contents of a hip flask, certainly and day trips to the continent planned if not pending, Pm dreaming a lot.

I attribute my inability to organize myself and family (unfairly perhaps) to my own not speaking to each other but conducting monologues about the stupidity of leaving home in

the first place. A small miracle usually happens as the falaises of Calais loom. The demonic drive to Dover is forgotten in the sudden realization that the preholiday panic is over and we are all set fair. My partner smiles in a reassuring way and asks me what all the fuss was about and I make a silent resolution to do it better next year and to continue to refute the claim of the idiot who said that to travel hopefully is better than to



Not for this family the pre-D Day arguments about taking the entire contents of wardrobes.

upbringing the parents always

set the alarm an hour too early

yet still managed to fuss and fight at the front door at the last

minute before setting off on a journey. I also still find being responsible for anyone our

myself an awesome prospect -

something to do with being an only child perhaps. With chil-dren and luggage round the neck one can no longer leap the



BOOK BUS Greenwich Library, East Greenwich, Today 11,30am and 2.30pm; free

The Little People and Look Inside books) and Richard Fowler (Inspector Smart and the Beans series) will be drawing for children, talking about book illustration and showing some of their original work. Cambell's books are for infants and Fowler's for slightly older children. All can look ove Bookbus which contains a wide selection of children's literature, and will be at the library until

4.30pm. BOYS BRIGADE CENTENARY

SHOW Avery Hill Park, Eltham, London SE9. June 18, from 1.45pm admission by programme 20p Two boys making a world record attempt for a marching band; in addition paractive jumping display, gymnastics, Texas rodeo riding pony rides, giant wrestling inflatables, show bands, side stalks and a re-enactment of the Sattle of Sebastopol at 2pm.

BIG CATS AT LONDON ZOO London Zoo, Ragent's Paric, London NW1. June 19, 26, July 3. Admission £2.75 Children 5-16,

An exhibition which focuses on the big cats has just opened at London Zoo: the centreplece is a large display on cat agility, climbing ability and speed. For the next three Sundays, well-known personalities will be present to talk, answer questions and feed the lions. This Sunday, naturalist and proedcaster David Bellamy will be in full explanatory voice. On each "cat day" there will also be a children's activity centre - painting, colouring, fun sheets, brass

PUTNEY HORSE SHOW Putney Lower Common Landon SW15, June 19, 9am - 5.30pm; Part of the Putney Show which will appeal to young equestrians: showlumping, showing and riding classes with novice, open and local

Alexandra Pavillion, Wood Green, London N22. June 19, 11am-5pm ission £1, children 50p.family A number of wildlife conservation

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WORTH LONDON WILDLIFE DAY

groups will be present together with a related photographic and art

exhibition, plant and nursery displays and an animal enclosure MOUNTBATTEN MEMORIAL AIR DISPLAY Duxford Airfield, Imperial War Museum, Cambridge, June 19;

gates open 10am; admission £1.20, children 60p The major event of the Duxford season is the three-hour flying display which starts at 2pm. The RAF will present the Red Arrows and Battle of Britain flight. Other aircraft on show include a Daketa Spitfire, Mosquito, Corsair, B.17 Flying Fortress and a Yak; the Army Air Corps will also be demonstrating skills in Skeeter.

Sloux, Auster and Gazelle

NAPOLEONIC BATTLES AND REGENCY FAYRE Stanmer Park, Brighton, Sussex June 18, 19; noon-5pm; admissi free, programme and parking 50p To commemorate the Prince of Wales's first visit to Brighton in 1783 and the Battle of Waterloo in 1795, Britain's Napoleonic Association together with La Musique de la Garde de Waterloo and Les Voltigeurs d'Elite de Chatelet (from Belgium), with 200 soldiers in period uniform, cannons battle at 3pm this Saturday and

EDWARDIAN PICNIC Caversham Court, Reading, Berks. June 19, noon-4pm; admission 50p, children tree At least one item of Edwardian costume must be worn to qualify for entry to Caversham Court. situated on the banks of the Thames, and full costume would be welcomed. Take your own picnic. The party continues in the evening at the Hexagon, with traditional river boats, Silver Band, morris dancers and a wine and ale bar. J.F.

Hotel, Park Lane, London W1 (236

8875). Today (last day) 11am-5pm.

Antiques show of the year: 85 top,

showing items vigorously vetted to

be at least 100 years old with few

dealers: Spink, Asprey, Mallet,

Admission £5

FAIRS

ROMAN RENDEZVOUS Assembly Rooms, Bath (0635 44338). Today 10.30am-4pm. Admission 30p, children, pensioners free Sixty stands of antiques and

DANEHILL DRIVE IN Village Green, Daniellii, Sussex. (04447 2514) June 23, 2-9 Admission 20p (in aid of Headway charity for head injury victims) Bring you own antiques to sell. Up to 100 pitches outside; £10 per pitch on the day.

STOKE IN SUFFOLK Stoke College, Stoke by Clare, Suffelk (0206 867711), Today noon-Spm, tomorrow 10em-4pm, Admission 50p Silver, porcelain, furniture, prints, fabrics 20 strants. Patents tabrics; 20 stands. Refreshments.

Great Room, Grosvenor House

GROSVENOR HOUSE

(allowed) exceptions. Mel Lewis

Free - Ron Blom's Bulb Book 84 pages, colourluly Bustrated with superio protographs, it's absolutely tree trust Ron Blom, 35 times Gold medial winner at Chelses, Blom's Julia are probably the timest your can buy anywhere boday. probably the treat you can be any any today.

Packed with every possible variety, including many new, make this book ideal for the specialist, or simply people who towe to grow beauties flowers.

Withis to Ron Blom, Department TMOD, Walter Blom & Sones, Coordistands Nursery, Learnesdam, Walterd, Herts.

المكذا من الاجل

Now is the time to prepare the ground for the planting, from mid to late-July, of irises. Dig the ground one spit deep and add well-rotted faim manure, or the best available organic matter, not fresh manure. The plants must grow in full sunlight and have good drainage. parded irises, and the rest of this family, like lime, so it should be added if necessary, but not at the same time as the ground is nanured. Soll with a high pH needs no attention. The best planting time Za s July-August Deep planting is a liter, the rhizomes should be just below the surface of the soil, which consolidated around the roots.

Flowerdeluce: Now known as the iris. A 1629 print



cent, it is less able to persuade

The position of V2000, the Philips system, is more difficult

still. Struggling to hold five to

ten per cent of the market, it not

only has a much smaller list of

titles than the other two but

many dealers simply do not

have V2000 cassettes on their

This is a pity, because in other respects Philips is abreast

or even ahead of the compe

tition. The hardware is keenly

priced and it has a clear

echnical edge. Its reversible

assettes give up to eight hours'

playing and are free from those lines of interference which come

up on picture search, freeze

frame or slow motion on the

retailers to stock its cassettes.

REVIEW Video cassettes



Ten of the best (top): Ranjitsinhji, Hobbs, Hutton, Boycott, Zahreer Abbas; (bottom) Grace, Hammond, Bradman, Sohers, Gavaska

Paradise pitch where rain never stops play

Benson and Hedges Golden Greets: Batamen (1896 to the present day) (75min) Visnews, £19.95

Herry Carpenter's Videobook of Sport Volume Two (112min) BBC Enterprises, £42 to £48 Botham's Ashes (109min) BBC Enterprises £42 to £48 Match of the Century (55min) MirrorVision £29.95

In Victorian times, long before television brought the faces and actions of the famous into our living rooms, W. G. Grace and Hobbs, Bradman, Hammond, his bushy black (latterly grey) Hutton, Compton and Sobers in beard were as familiar through-

out the Empire as the Queen, Only a lucky few, however, can still boast that they saw the great man in action on the than two years' scouring of film cricket field - he did, after all, archives and private collections give up regular first-class play in in England and Australia by 1904 - but, nil desperandum, David Frith, the energetic the rest of us cricket enthusiasts editor of Wisden Cricket Monthe rest of us cricket enthusiasts

we can watch Grace and the other legendary greats parading their talents without interruption from rain, bad light or political squabbling. Now we have the most

tangible passport yet to those matches in Hades, with the arrival of the Benson and Hedges Golden Greats video, a spell-binding collection moving pictures of most of the greatest batsmen since 1896: Grace himself and Ranjitsinhji in the nets, Trumper at practice; combat; and many others.

The 90-minute presentation, edited from some 24 hours of film, is the culmination of more are incurable romantics sus-thly. Because of his efforts, tained by dreams of ending up some of the old material, which

was on the point of being lost cluded, often represented by for ever, has been rescued. With only one stroke or even a still John Arlott in characteristically photograph. A concentration on good voice as presenter and David Putmam of Chariots of Fire fame as producer, the cassette recommends itself even before the "play" button is pressed and, thanks to sponsorship, it is most reasonably

For those of us used to the lastest television techniques, the technical qualities of some of the old film leaves a little to be desired. The worst boob was committed by the camerman at Taunton in 1925 when Hobbs film. Such shortcomings cannot, of course be blamed on the

the quality of the truly great would, to my mind, have been better than on quantity.

In the next few months we

can look forward eagerly to a promised companion collection great bowlers. Among those certain to be Jim Laker, whose 19 wickets in a Test match against Australia will probably never by repeated. The achievement is among those recorded on the second volume of Harry Carpenter's Taunton in 1925 when Hobbs Videobook of Sport, as is equalled Grace's record of 126 another unique cricketing feat, centuries: he failed to record the Sir Garfield Sobers's six sixes crucial stroke, which had to be off one over. Both have been faked later and spliced into the shown often but retain their

Equally unforgettable was present production team, but England's remarkable recovery where they have erred - and from the brink of defeat in the this is only a minor complaint - 1981 series against Australia. is that a number of less than Ian Botham, who qualifies as great batsmen have been in- both a great batsmen and a great

responsible, and his triumphs of that summer can be relived on

In Botham's Ashes, Botham himself looks back on the series in conversation with Richie Benaud. From the humiliation of a "pair" at. Lord's to the commanding centuries, and explosive bowling, at Leeds and Old Trafford, was an extraordinary transformation; and even Botham cannot explain it.

Match of the Century concentrates on that sensational third Test at Headingley, which England won after following on. The commentary is by Trevor McDonald and there are characteristically perceptive comments from the man who acted as a catalyst to the Botham resurgence, Mike Brearley. The picture quality of the tape could be better, but the content is riveting

Marcus Williams

The big five find common ground in Tokyo talks

Anyone coming to video for the first time is faced with the confusing choice between three different and incompatible systems. Now, after discussions between the leading manufacturers, a common format could

حكدًا من الأعل

Talks in Tokyo between the Japanese "big four", Panasonic, JVC, Sony and Hitachi, and Philips from Europe, have produced agreement on an 8mm video. It will be about the same size as an audio cassette and gives 60 minutes' recording

With such specifications the new system would not compete with existing formats, with their longer playing times, and the emphasis could be more on linking up with a video camera than recording and playing programme material. Yet the way does seem clear for the VHS, Betamax and V2000 systems to be superseded eventually by a design that would enable the same cassettes to be played on virtually any make of video recorder, with benefits both for the industry and the consumer.

Jack Nicholson has pro-duced a memorable screen gallery of neurotics and introverts since he first came to prominence in Easy Rider in the 1960s and he is one of those very rare actors who seems incapable, however indifferent his material, of a dull perform-

video releases this month feature fine Nicholson portrayals in films (both, as it happens, Westerns) which were dismissed by the critics and sourned at the box-office but deserve the second chance that home viewing can provide.

On Warner Home Video's list is The Missouri Breaks, directed in 1976 by Arthur Penn and co-starring another actor capable of enlivening the drabbest movies, Marlon Brando. Not that The Missouri Breaks is drab: but it is a difficult, ambiguous film which perhaps only a video screening can unravel. The other Nicholson is The

Border (CIC), which came out last year and was made by Tony Richardson, of Tom Jones and

British Museum, Great Russel Street, London WC1 (636 1555).

Until Sept 18, Mon-Set 10am-5pr

Selected from the Greek private collection of N. P. Goulandris, this

series of typical small marble

Modiciliani is supported by a

cive an overall cicture of this

which flourished in the third

millennium BC. ·

Sat 10am-1pm

prehistoric Aegean civilization.

THE ADJECTIVES OF HISTORY

London, W1 (491 7408). Until July

Colnaghi, 14 Old Bond Street.

30, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm,

their loan exhibition of

Renaissance wonders and

curiosities last year, this show at

of furniture and decorative art as

well as fine art, from 1550 to 1870.

There is also a companion show of

sixteenth to eighteenth centuries,

Old Master Drawings from the

which runs until July 16.

and extraordinary things, in the line

Colnaghi is full of rare, splendid

lection of pots and me

CYCLADIC ART

hardware is probably better New format value for money, yet with a market share of only 30 per

Of the three current formats, VHS is generally the most expensive yet by far the most popular; V2000 is technically the best, yet trails well behind the other two on sales; and Betamax comes somewhere in between.

The success of VHS, which was developed by JVC, lies partly in an agreement with the Thorn EMI group, which owns big television-rental chains such Radio Rentals, DER and Multibroadcast. Two-thirds of recorders are rented, rather than bought, and most of these are in the VHS format. Because VHS has the domi-

nant share of the hardware market, estimated at 60 to 65 per cent, video dealers tend to carry larger stocks of prerecord-ed cassettes for VHS than for the other formats. This is why newcomers to video tend to choose VHS, and so the domination is self-perpetuating.
Betamax, which was a Sony
development, has tried to
improve its position by under-

New releases

Weir, opens in London there is

a chance to reassess his earlier

picture, Gallipoli, another CIC

release. And James Bond

addicts, enjoying the new Octopussy, will be glad to know that You Only Live Twice is now on video (Warner).

Every promising young dir-

Dario Argento has sustained the

comparison better than most.

With the Crystal Plumage, is

weeks after the film opened in

the cinema.

Rank Video has worthwhile

suspense gets bracketed

However, without the soft-ware back-up, Philips must continue to languish, and of all the video manufacturers it has the most to gain from the move towards a single format.

other formats

Peter Waymark

offerings from the bygone days of the British studios. Black Narcissus, made by the maver-The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner. Valerie Perick team of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, charts the sexual tensions of Anglo-Catholic nuns in the Himalayas; while Oh! Mr Porter is the most rine and Harvey Keitel are the strong support in a study of loyalty and betrayal.

As The Year of Living Dangerously, the latest film of endearing, and enduring, of the Will Hay comedies. he Australian director, Peter

A film yet to play here in the cinema, despite having Steven Spielberg as producer and Michael Apted as director, is Continental Divide (CIC), which contains the final screen performance, as a muck-raking reporter, of the late John Belushi CIC also has Funhouse, a characteristically grisly piece from Tobe Hooper.

with Hitchcock but the Italian Finally, Catalyst has put out: third cassette of clips and trailers of video releases under His excellent film, The Bird the title, Movie. It is presented by Bob Hoskins and includes a released by Videomedia.

Another Italian, Marco Ferreri, won praise for his funny-sad profile of Sylvester Stallone a well as Ian Botham taking time Tales of Ordinary Madness which VCL is issuing only away from the crease to explain why The French Connection is his type of film.

architecture between the wars but otherwise sharply contrasted -Emberson, architect of Skripson's,

who always regarded himself as

Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright

Road, London NW3 (435 2643).

Today, Mon and Tues 11am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm; ends Tues

Ziegler, now 92, belongs to the

me German generation as

George Grosz and Otto Dix, and

around him in Berlin streets and

draughtsman as they, and his best

drawings from the period achieve

cafes. He was also as brilliant a

same mordant attitude to life

shared with them in the 1920s the

Piccadilly, and an apostle of deco/moderne, Goldfinger (who is 80 this year) an austere modernist

RICHARD ZIEGLER

P.W.

PREVIEW Theatre

An Irish bull and the man she loves

"A fine curse God put on me the play's first public production when he gave me a daughter as in Britain, since the 1960 big and strong as a bull, and as London premiere was at the vicious and disrespectful." You Arts Theatre Club. Even in would know it was Irish. But America it was not staged in

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O'Neill's work sticks so powerfully in the mind that one tends to forget his vein of ripe Irish wit. A Moon for the Misbegotten is rich in it, especially in the mending duel of backchat between Josie, the massive daughter described above, and her five-foot-six father. Together (she doing the serious work, he the serious drinking) they run a small, dilapidated New England farm whose landlord, very nearly Josie's lover, is the play's only other principal

David Levenux's production at Riverside Studios, previewing this weekend with its opening night on Tuesday, has Frances de la Tour as Josie, partnered by Ian Bannen with Alan Devlin as her father. It is claimed to be

could you guess it was Eugene O'Neill's diffetime, though he O'Neill's at long ago as 1943, his last play before the unset of Parkinson's disease closed his

Josie is a tremendous role, proud and passionate, too proud to admit she loves - partic a man like Tyrene, whose sensitivity and intelligence are too often blunted by alcoholic cynicism and cruelty. Love etween these two is a very frafi flower with everything against its survival, but O'Neill gives us glimpses of it in scenes wi lelicacy and power rise to the

the piece has a "musical, almost operatic, character, working with grand themes and building enermous crescendos". It demands considerable nerve from the actors; reheartals, phiegua-tically described by Leventx as "going into the abyes together".



Frances de la Tour as the strapping girl who brutalizes her diminutive father

vian fatigue."

Leveaux is also conscious of line." In David Levenux's words,

have evidently been graelling, humour, almost a nee-vandeville But, as he says, "you have to go quality, establishes the linguisall the way; if you lessen it, it tic landscape on which the falls hato a sort of sub-Chekho- whole play rides. You are always treading a very narrow

the difficulty of O'Neill's Though she was long known writing, however flowing it may in the theatre (the RSC's Man sound in performance. "It may of Mode, The Relapse and the look like naturalistic prose but Peter Brook Dream in which m mouse I work that way. As in she played Helena) and on poetry, the speaker must contelevision (Rising Damp) as a ceive the shape of a line in its drily eccentric entirety. The first act, for all its Miss de la Tour is skilled at

playing on a knife-edge of mood. After Sonia in the Haymarket Hamlet at the Half Moon a few years back, she is not unprepared for that.

Anthony Masters

Uncle Vanya and the musician facing paralysis in her husband Tom Kempinski's play Duet for One, she now faces another role of what Leveaux consider "Shakespearean intensity and stature". But, having played

10am-12.30om

HENRY MOORE

Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarie Street, Lendon W1 (629 5161) Until Aug 13, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat The grand old man of British

The Olympus Gallery is going Photography out on a limb yet again, it seems. Their recent show of PAINTER AS PHOTOGRAPHER

Helmut Newton erotica paid the contemporary price of having the windows daubed by furious feminists; and now here they are exhibiting explicit views of female anatomy by Robert Mapplethorpe. In spite of the similarity of theme, though, the intentions are totally different.

Where Newton uses his images to comment on male attitudes to female sexuality, Mapplethorpe presents a cool and detached pictorial thesis or woman's body qua sculptural object. His subject is Lisa Lyon. a female body-builder whom be depicts in rapturous detail contorting her himbs photographically or homing in so close on detail that hummocks of tanned, muscular flesh become

woman with this unfamiliar muscled sensuality.

Mapplethorpe has yet to establish a solid reputation in welcome insight into the world

Michael Young

Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs of Lisa Lyon can be seen at The Olympus Gallery, 24 Princess Street, London W1, from June 30, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm.

Critics' choice

PREVIEW Galleries

sculpture is 85 on July 30, and still working away indefatigably. This birthday tribute therefore includes

a lot of new work, in the form of sculpture large and small as well as figurines in strongly simplified forms which recall the sculpture of drawings. It consists of more than 100 works, among them a large 'Reclining Woman" dated 1983. two large stone carvings from 1976-77, and some of the wartime Shelter Drawings never before seen in London. It spills out from

the gallery's home base in Albermarie Street to the terrace of the *Economist* building in St James's, where "Re Connected Forms" of 1969 will be shown. ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER Though not quite so spectacular as

EXHIBITION Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 3471). Daily, 10am-6pm. Admission £2; students, pensioners, unemployed 21; Mondays 50p for all. Until Aug 28

One of the most popular events in the art world; 1,483 exhibits, so there should be plenty of talking JOSEPH EMBERTON/ERNO

GOLDFINGER Architectural Association, 34-36 Bedford Square, London WC1 (636 0974). Until June 25, Mon-Fri 10am-7pm, Sat 10am-3pm Two prominent figures in British

Tutankha

the maximum pungency with the . minimum number of lines. THE INSPIRATION OF EGYPT Brighton Museum and Art Gall Church Street, Brighton (0273 603005). Until July 17. Tues-Sat 10am-5.45pm, Sun 2-5pm mun fever to Elizabeth

occasioned by Napoleon's Egyptian campaign and its scholarly by-products through Taylor, the soell has been constant. if somewhat erratic in its effects; and this show does not skimp on either the bizarre or the beautiful.

WRITERS OBSERVED

St Pencres Library and Shaw Theatre, 190 Euston Road, Lo

Thestre, 190 Euston Road, London NW1. Mon-Thurs 9.30am-8pm, Fri 9.30am-6pm, Sat 9.30am-8pm Mark Gerson has been

photographing writers for more than thirty years. These 60 pictures are just a sample from his

collection, ranging from 1950 portraits of Walter de la Mare and Raymond Chandler to more recent

em to bring out the best in

figures such as lan McEwen and

Salmon Rushdle; gentle portraits

ICA. The Mail London SW1. Tues

RICHARD PRINCE AND

CAROLE CONDE

his sitters.

Critics' choice

BEETHOVEN'S TENTH Vaudeville (836 5988) Mon-Set at Sprn; matinées Wed at 2.45pm, Set at 4.30pm Ludwig's postnumous visitation to the home of a pompous London music critic gives Peter Ustinov a starting-point for a literate, if contused, comedy, ranging over topics like the generation gap, Beethoven's mistresses, and his experiences since death. Very variable, but the best bits are pronouncy funny and Ustinov famous as the tetohy, outrepocusty mischievous composer, gives the sort of performance for which one would sit through a great deal.

Aldwych (836 6404) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and \$.30pm; matinde at 2.30pm. Ends Griff Rhya Jones and his excellent

CHARLEY'S AUNT

supporting cost transfer joyously up west from their self-out run at the Lyric, Hammersmith. One of the treat sunts aver. CRYSTAL CLEAR Wyndhama (536 3026)

Mon-Fri at 8.15pm, 8at at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matines Wed at 3pm. Ends July 2 incisively characterized and miansely moving account of a Mangular relationship, showing how sliegiances shift when one of the partners goes blind. Text and production by Phil Young and his three actors (Anthony Allen, Philomena McDonagh and Diena Barrett) rank as the greatest tramph for the collective method yet seen on the British stage.

DAISY PULLS IT OFF Wort-gat at Shart Mergage Med at series de la constant recreation of a recor game action all prize poems, tookey matches, and Empire-building values — sends the world of Angels Brezi straight. up and over the top. Thoroughly unsubtle, nostalgic and

Haymarket Theatre Royal (930 Mon-Sat at 7.30pm. For a short

infinitely subtler than his recent TV version, Ben Kingsley's solo performance as the great neteenth-century tragection is one of the finest feasts of acting in London, Raymund FitzSimons's ecript carries him from starving obscurity through Drury Lane triumph to a drunken death with style and an astringent sense of

A MAP OF THE WORLD Lyttelion (926 2252) June 22-24 at 7.45pm. in repertory David Hare debates art versus social action in the form of a duel between an ex-patriot indian. novelist and a radical English journalist, against the background of a Bombay conference on world poverty. A witty, eloquent and latally over-ingenious production, with a line central partnership. between Roshan Seth and Bit

MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Mon-Fri at Spm; Set at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matthee There at Spm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a witty performance by-

Acting Seast: Ben Kingsley

Denis Lawson of acrobatic britiance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recests Cinderalls in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed and sparide make it an intoxicating NOISES OFF

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 4.30pm; matinae Wed at 3pm The funciest farce for years, Michael Frayn's brilliantly contrived samples of on a tone disasters and complex of on-stage disasters and tage drames is still keeping houses full and audiences helple with laughter after its first cast-change. Phyllida Law, Benjamin Afritrow and the rest of Michael nore's prack company give it the best of both worlds, the commencial bit and the connoisseur's classic.

THE REAL THING Strand (836 2660) Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8,30pm; meticine Wed at 2,30pm Highly uncharacteristic play by Tom Stoppard, starring Roger Rees as a successful playwright who discovers true love at the cost of his marbles, a tate the play heree with its protagorist, despite much ingenuity, some marvellous writing and a gallant performance by Felicity Kendal.

THE RIVALS Obvier (\$25.2252) June 29-23 at 7:15pm; matinée Jame 22 st 2pm, in repertory Peter Wood's sperking revival of Sherkien fulfils the promise of its cast list. Geraldine McEwan as a roung for blariously affected Mrs Miscorp, Sr Michael Hordern, as a with hero and Ton Curry as the Devonstries against bringing a the Devonshire aquire bringing a freely intropped of to the world of

SMALE CHANGE reperiory Revival of Peter GIE's evocation of childrood in working class Cardif, assembled from colinities remembered details.

Out of Town

BELFAST: Lyric Players (0232 660061). Castles in the Air by Martin Lynch. Mon-Sat at 8pm A vigorous study of unemployment and housing problems in workingst, by the author of class Belfa Dockers and The Interrogation of Ambrose Fogarty, Directed by Leon Rubin. **BOURNEMOUTH: Pavilion (0202)**

861/296911), Hi-de-Hill by David

Croft and Jimmy Perrin. Mon-Sat at 8.10pm and 8.40pm Along and busy summer season for Simon Cadell, Paul Shane, Ruth Madoc, Jeffrey Holland and guest star Ben Warriss, in the first stage production of the BBC holiday camp comedy.

CHICHESTER: Festival Theatre (0243 781312). Time and the Comraya by J. B. Priestley. Today, June 20, 21 and 24 at 7,30pm A warm portrayal of a family in post-war upheaval. Directed by Peter Dews, with Google Withers and Julia Foster. A Patriot for Ma by John Osborne.

June 22 and 23 at 7.30pm; nees today and June 22 st 2.30pm. Both continue in The first major public production of a biscionali drama, set in the imperial Army of the Austro-

Hungarian Empire. Directed by

suitable for young children.

Ronald Eyre, with Alan Bates. Not

GURL DEORD: YVocine Arnestd (1948) 61091). Hobson's Choice by Harvid Brighouse. Hon-Fri st 7.45pm, Set at Spen and Spun; matinée on Thurs, 2.30pm The classic comedy about manipulated marriages, timid husbands and power politics in the bootmating business. Directed by Roger Redistra, with Stephania Turner, Peter Vaughan and Trevor

LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442111). Prisoners by Martin Lewton, Final performance today, at 7.30pm Six prisoners in a Yorkshire penitertiary succumb to the pressures of incarceration.

Kenneth Alan Taylor directs the first professional full-length production by a former sociologist. LIVERPOOL: Everyman (051 709 4776). A True Romance by Jammy

McGovern, music by Rick Jukes and Vic Christian, Tues-Sat at 8pm A new musical by a local playwright completes the current Everymen season. An apparently typical pair of Liverpudian newlyweds progress towards maturity after a alocue of disasters. Directed by Pip Broughton, with Mark McGann and Angela Catherall. MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). The Caretaker by Harold Pinter. Last performances

about a matriarch who struggles

against old age but gradually

family. Directed by Pat Brown,

23 and 24 at 7.30pm; matinée

Anderson, Gemma Jones, John

Thaw, Zoë Wanamaker, Daniel

Directed by Ron Daniels, with

Gemma Jones, Emrys James.

Henry VIII. June 21 and 22 at

7.30pm; matinee June 23 at

Joseph O'Conor, David Schofield,

.30pm. All continue in repertory

Directed by Howard Davies, with

Richard Griffiths, Gernma Jones,

Theatre: Irving Wardle and

Anthony Masters: Galleries:

Photography: Michael Young

John Russell Taylor;

Theatre from Houston.

Massey, Emrys James.

today at 1.30pm

at 7.30pm

John Thaw.

today at 4.30pm and 8pm. Pinter's absurd comedy of the macabre is directed by Richard Negri, with comedian Charlie Drake, Jonathan Hackett and Tim McInnemy. SCARBOROUGH: Stephen Joseph (0723 70541). Close Ties by Elizabeth Diggs. Today, June 20bronzed still life. 22 at 7.45pm. In repertory Well-received American drama

Lyon crawls on beaches, clutches snakes, toys with leather in postures of sexuality more familiar to readers of glossy magazines found on the top shelves in family newsperformed by the Nina Vance Allev agents. However the detachment of the photographer and ment of the photographer and the professional aplomb of the STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623). Twelfth Night. June model helps us to reconcile the soft-sexual classical image of Directed by John Caird, with Miles

> this country, whereas in his native United States he is recognized as an art photogra-pher and is widely collected. A of performance art.

The book, Larly, Lisa Lyon, is published by Blond and Briggs at \$12.95 hardback, 25,95 paperback.

Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London NW3. Mon-Thurs and Sat 11am-6pm, Fri 11am-8pm. Sun 2-8pm. Until July 29 This Arts Council touring exhibition, selected by Marina Vaizey, reaches London at last. Two hundred photographs by nineteenth and twentieth-century painters including Degas, Bonnai Magritte, Warhol and Hockney, which attempt to shed light on the way they adapted to, then used, photography as a means to sharpen their own expression.

Brewery Arts Centre, 122A Highgate, Kendal, Cumbris. Mon-Sat San-10pm Work by French Magnum photographer Gilles Peress, who

NORTHERN IRELAND AND IRAN

has found himself in many of the world's hotspots during his career.

Sun noon-Spm. Until June 26 Photo-montages by Carlo Conde of a fictionalized strike, based on a real strike in Ontario, bring out the conflict of a company resisting women organizing themselves. Richard Prince re-photographs advertisements to say something



... No dumb belle, but a view of Lisa Lyon working our

Tuesday

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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CREDIT CARDS: Diners Club and American Express

Barclaycard: 01-928 6544, Standby. Schoolchildren, students. unemployed senior citizens, 01-633 0932 Only £2.00 Royal Festival Hall, £1.50 Queen Elizabeth Hall. Available one hour before start of performance.

LYRE ROOM 18 JUNE - 10 JULY LONDON IN PRINTS

An exhibition of antique prints and maps of London and its Open from 10,60 am to 10,10 am weekdays

	and 10.80 am to 10.00 pm Sundays.
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Today Ti Jane Ti Jane Ti Jane	BSC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC: The Sy Lawrence Orchestra, The Ray Charles Singers, Bonnie Pris Quartet Introduced by Alast Dell Band Farate 22 (2) U. 30, 05 70 38 only
Sunday 19 June 2.15pm	VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY Intanol Benthoven Sonata in A. Op 100 Scientini E. On 100 Chaptin 2 Nocturnes, Op 9; No 1 in 8 tal min; No in B. Chopsin Potoninio-Fantasier in A (Int.) Op 0.1. Chaptin Impromptus C. (Int.) Op 51, Chaptin Scherge No 5 in C sharp major. 12, 13, 14, 15 50, 16, 50 18
Sunday 15 Jun t 7 TOpm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Gissoppe Sinopoli (conducto Gordon Hunt (obner Schamarn Manired Overture: Mendelasoh Symphory: 5-0-4 (laliane Mozart Obner Concreto: Haydis Symphon No 103-4 ondoni Please tode change or conductor and programme. Cz. C3 C4, L5, Ce. C7, C8
(s'onday 20 June 8 00pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Landon Symphony Chors Andre Previo (conductor) Sheala Armstrong (voprano) Anne Novell In: "22 - opganio Staart Burrows (ledor) Nayda Symphony No 57 Brittam Sprine Symphony 13:50 1, 400, 55 80, 17, 28 (noth)
Tuesday	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Gioseppe Sinopoli iconducto

560 <u>C3 50 E4 50, C5 50, C6 50, E7.50</u>

10 C4 00, £5 00, £6 00, £7 00, £8 00 14. L5 50 (7 50 (8 30. £!OCH) of Landon Chair

BERTOLT BRECHT

LEVEL 2 RED SIDE: of stage models, costumes, figures and photographs from his plays. Organised by the Brecht Centre of the GOR. From 20 June.

DANCE FOR THE DEAF An event organized by the Bulmershe Resource Centre i workshop and performances. June 22/23. Information: Sheila Davies 07:34 864464,

	intermediate Shells Davies 0/34 864464"
	risabeth
	ALBON EILE TU
	Hall Hall
	
Taday 12 June 7.45pm	ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR AND SOLDISTS English Baroque Orchestra Leon Lovert word: Purcell Music for Queen Alars > Purcel, 15-25 Spavinsky Alass G. Gabriell in ecricise. Bruckman Mars No 2 in 1. Instint Land Control of the Control of t
Sunday 13 June 1 Cpm	ISABEL BEYER, HARVEY DAGUL, pluno durit Schubert Crand Sonnia in Billin Digit. Ravel Mether Gone Suite Creenty Variations on the March (norm Roylin's Donia Del Lago, Weber Eight Piccs, 09.60 Ravel Rapende equanote 11 1150, 15, 27, 53, 65
Nighday 23 June 7 46pm	ACADEMY OF LONDON Samen Basabridge (conductor) Stephen Montague spane Many Cowell Tuer. The Barker Avolan Harp Stor is It dentities. I sky of Almataham, John Adams Shaker Loops is It if if S Montague New Work. Jacob Druschman Bo (1st Br pt) Wallingford Reogger Direbotemy (1) 15: 6. 27 C. C. 3.
Tursday Pl Jure Paspra	LOUIS ARRESTRONG ANAIVERSARY CONCERT with Jazz Galoxy The Let Sund 1 Jazzer Alana Staden, Diploy Fairwanther, Colin Seekh, John Sariner, Roy Williams, Roy Crimenus, ret Louis Armashores & The dead pop scale from Unit Medicha mit to Can't Care You Anythung Indition or C 50, 25, 35 50, 24 3 4 3 60 New Yorkstopp.
Cordnesday 2 June 2 Apm	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Honry Bloch ironductors Dong-Suk Kang worth Bach State No. 5. Haydin Violin Converto in C. Bach Violin Convertor in Amour Riv 1 (04) Mozart Scription; No.28 C. 20. 44-9, 46, 67 (07)

Kang wielin Bach State No. 5. Haydh Vielin Courerto in C Concreto in Aminor Ris 1 1041. Mozart Scingling No.28 1.7.31.44.60.46. Crimin 1. er piane Naydo Overlare Vrinela, Naydo Simphony So 6 anger Beetbower Piane (Carrello No. 7. Lizzi Makelichan Arcant Symphony No. 23 £1.20, £2.80, £3.70, £4.50, £5.30 bheuner's Disease Soc. City of Ldn Rius Proc In and Alchement's Disease Sec.

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ENGLISH BACH PESTIVAL 21ST ANNIVERSARY CONCERT
London Boroque Ingred Series, Charles Mediam, John Toll, William
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the Ingred Tribe Back (Busin) Charlon the in D min. Fature Tear, Op 24
Brokens Schneidt in 1 mal, Op 49 for pro 4 celler who by Debussey,
Tohashoversty, T C 13 UZ 12 70 33 And Apprince Moderated
BUSIKVEREIN GUARTET ANDRE PREVIAI (Busin) Hayde Outstel in
the 15 No. 2 Benefitners Quartet in D Up 18 No. 3 Brokens Plago
Under Indian Op 54

Canday Jume Gigan CHORUS OF THE CHELSEA HARMONIC SOCIETY Reve Symphony Orthographics of States
ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

PHILHARMONIA GIUSEPPE SINOPOLI

> Principal Conductor Elect conducts Tomerrow at 7.30 **GORDON HUNT**

Schamana: Manfred Overture Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 (Italian) Mozart: Oboe Concerto Hayda: Symphony No. 104 (London) October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 Tuesday next 21 June at 8

Mahler: Symphony No. 9 Tickels: \$2, £5, £4, £5, £6 (only) from Hall (01.928 3191) & Agents

ored by the House of du Maurie Please note change of conductor and programme

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents WEDNESDAY NEXT 22 JUNE at 8

TCHAIKOVSKY

Sleeping Beauty Waltz Nutcracker Suite Piano Concerto No. 1 Swan Lake Snite Overture, '1812'

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor VILEM TAUSKY, Soloid ANTHONY COLDSTONE
52, 54, 55, 55, 57 (only) from Hall (01-928-3191)



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AND FRIENDS ...Concerto for 2 guitars Vivaldi. Brian Gascoigne ... 'Stream' (1st London performance) The Guitar is the Song - a collection of Folk So

£2.50, £3.50, £4 50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents FRIDAY I JULY at 8 p.m. pered by J. H. Minet & Co. ptc DVORAK CarnivalBRUCKNER Te Deum

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS A Sea Symphony

CITY OF LONDON CHOIR BROADFION CHORAL SOCIETY (soled Buchasan, Namus Proctor, Brian Burraws, Benjamin Lectur, Brian Burraws, Benjamin Lectur, Brian Burraws, Benjamin Lectur, BOYAL PHILIHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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as constructor and solouses with the LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALI

MONDAY NEXT 20 JUNE at 7.45 a.m. ACADEMY OF LONDON

"American Artists Series" COWELL: Tiger, The Barebee, Acolman Harp,
Sinister Remorance, Tider of Manmanen.
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REEGE)

SIMON BAINBRIDGE STEPHEN MONTAGUE £4. £3. £2. £1 50. £1 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

LAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY WEDNESDAY NEXT 22 JUNE at 7.45 p.n LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Conductor HARRY BLECH

DONG-SUK KANG A British Petroleum Spansorship £2 20, £4 60, £6, £7 (mil) (from Hall (01-928)191) & Agents

SUNDAY 26 JUNE at 3 p.m.

NATHANIEL ROSEN cello

SAMUEL SANDERS piano

TITENDA 1 36 JUNE at 7.45 pm. Cademas Concerts presents Rectal on Two Paines by **LOUIS KENTNER**

ANNA MARIA STANCZYK

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Kensington SW7 2AP

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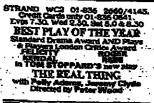
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HAYWARD GALLERY, (Arts Council)
Sum: Selic Sel MARYTT, GOODEN & POX, 36 Bury Street, GOODEN & POX, 36 Bury Street, Junton Will, 300 Sury BANKING, Monday to Pricky 30-6.30, until July 16. Length Ballery, 30, Bruson & Wi. 01-983 1572/2 important XX and XX replany works of all of whys. June 16-109 22, Men-Pri 10-6 and Sate 10-12.50. Liferage Gallery, SO Bruton S., W1: G.483 1872/2 Consensoration on Tree, Man-Fri 10-5 and Sec 10-12-6.

MASTER PRINTS

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J THE PARTY NAME OF THE PARTY AND STATE OF THE (continued on page 22)

Cinema refined to its bare essentials STRATFORD-UPON-AV which has mesuing and pur-pose, everything should above all be swept away". Robert Bresson said in a recent interview concerning his latest film L'Argent. Perhaps not quite everything, otherwise we would be staring at a blank screen -but the 75-year-old French director sweeps away more than

> The film's physical action several bloody murders included - is rarely laid before as openly; events are implied through the editing of shot against shot. There is no extraneous soundtrack music, and no obvious acting - not even from Caroline Lang, daughter of France's controversial Minister of Cal-ture, Jack Lang. This is by design: "Expression does not come from the gesture or intonation of an actor", Bresson argues, "but from the relation-ship between image and sound". The image, moreover, is never cushioned in luxury: though the film is shot in colour, the tims

> > Films on TV

■ The Russian-born Rouben

Mamouhan may not enjoy the

reputation of some other direct-

ors from the golden age of Hollywood but he brought to his films an elegance and visual

flair that clearly shows him as

master of the medium.

studio system.

most cinema practitioners.



Ascetics and money matters: Tolstoy and Bresson

strikingly deployed in films like Le Journal d'un Curé de Campagne (1950), Mouchette (1966) and Lancelot du Lac (1974) (1974) - remains unique and remarkable. Yet the "meaning and purpose" of L'Argent.

ity speaks louder than quantity. The Mark of Zorro, made in 1940 and showing on Channel 4 today (2,50-4,35pm) is a characteristic Mamoulian film; what, in other hands, could have been a routine swashbuckler is transformed by the director's artistry. Tyrone Power plays the black-masked hero, with Basil Rathbone in villainous support.

Claude Chabrol make his From Applause in 1929, through City Streets and Queen name with atmospheric thrillers owing not a little to his idol, Christina to his last picture, Silk Hitchcock, but Le Cheva Stockings, he produced a distinguished body of work that would have been bigger had not his independent spirit been in d'Orgeuil on BBC2 tonight (1.05pm-1.05am) represents a change of direction to a portrayal of peasant life in frequent collision with the Brittany during the first four decades of this century. It was Among the projects he started but failed to finish were Laura, made, mainly with a Breton cast, in 1980. Porgy and Bess and the ill-fated

Cleopatra, and a total of 16 films On Channel 4 tomorrow (2.25-3.55pm) there is the 1939 Bob Hope comedy, Never Say in 28 years is hardly prolific. In Mamoulian's case, though, qual-

concertos by Schumann, Mozart

Concerts

June 20, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth

The Academy of London provides a

rare chance of hearing some of the American Henry Cowell's

faschall new yeoretis faschall new yeoretis faschall new yeoretis faschall new fasc

opportunity of listening to something by Wallingford Riegger, Dichotomy, is equally welcome.

June 21, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall

Julian Dawson-Lyell and Andrew Bell, at a pair of planos, play

Percussionists James Wood and

imbrick Ruffer join in for Berio's

Linea for two pianos, vibraharp and marimba, and Bartok's Sonata for two pianists and two

Debussy En Blanc et Noir and Mozart's Sonata K448.

IN BLACK AND WHITE

Beethoven's last, Op 111; the

programme closes with Mussorgsky's Pictures at an

SINISTER RESONANCES

PREVIEW Films

Catholic, he insists on Good and Evil having capital letters. There is no mistaking the

vertiginous avalanche over-whelming the delivery-boy hero - a victim of forged franc notes,

general duplicity and malign-

and the hero's salvation - like

the physical action – can only be

Suggested.
However we respond to the

are so muted that one easily drawn from a Tolstoy story, has forgets.

Bresson's ascetic manner – year's Cannes festival, where the film was jointly awarded a special Grand Prix de Création with Tarkovsky's Nostalgia.

"A small transgression provokes a vertiginous avalanche of Evil", Bresson's statement read, "antil the moment the forces of

Die, with Martha Raye and a host of splendid character players, among them Alan Mowbray, Andy Devine and Sig

Otherwise the week belongs to Marlon Brando and particularly On the Waterfront, which BBC2 is screening tomorrow (11pm-12.50am). A powerful story of union corruption in the New Yorks docks, it was directed by Elia Kazan in 1954 and has dynamic performances not only by Brando but Rod Steiger, Lee J. Cobb and Karl Malden.

On Tuesday on BBC2 (8.30-9.55pm) there is Brando's first film, The Men, made in 1950. Fred Zinnemann's direction is too self-conscious at times but Brando as the young soldier paralysed by a war wound makes an immediate impact.

CONFIDENCE (15) Gate, Bloomsbury (837 1177/84024) István Szabó's austere, compelling tale of emotional conflicts between two fugitives posing as man and wife in Nazi-occupied Hungary; filmed with the same surene insight and excellent use of modest resources that marked the director's Mephisto (made two years later).

fate, sent to prison for a bank robbery. But the forces of Good LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) are far harder to discern; Bresson's pessimism is still Academy 3 Oxford Street (437 8519) mounting after the despairing Le Diable Probablement (1977). Jean Gabin as a besieged murderer going through his last hours. A welcome revival of French fatalism, written by Jacques Prévert and directed by Marcel Carne in 1939; with Jules Berry and Arletty.

film's bleakness, Bresson's creativity plainly deserves every grand prix in the world. In an LOCAL HERO (PG) age easily impressed by the phoney and meretricious, he continues to reline cinema to its barest, boldest essentials, and digs away at his obsessive theme, the agonies of the human soul searching for grace. Geoff Brown L'Argent opens at the Camden Plaza, London, on June 23.

Tomorrow: Fanny (1961), BBC1, 1.55-4.05pm The Hi-Jackers (1963), LWT, 2.45-Monday: The Spiral Staircase (1975), BBC1 9.25-10.05pm

The Creeping Flesh (1972), Thames, 11.30pm-12.55am Tuesday: The Great Sentini (1979) Thames, 7,20-9,30pm Wednesday: Return of the

Today: Who's Got the Action? (1962), BBC2, 3.10-4.40pm

The Last Voyage (1959), BBC1,

7.20-8.50pm Scorpio (1972), BBC1, 11.30pm-

Secaucus Seven (1979), Channel 4. 10pm-midnight The Wrath of God (1972), Thames 10.30pm-12.30an

immediate impact.

Peter Waymark

Friday: That Man From Rio (1964),
BBC1 (not Wales), 10.50pm12.45am

Max Harrison

Critics' choice

Classic Chelses (352 5096)
Odeon Haymarket (930 2738)
Odeon Kensington (602 6644)
Bill Forsyth perceives comedy as
the virtue that makes the whole world kin and all men forcivable. The plot is simple. Know Oil decides to build a refinery on a beautiful stretch of the Scottish coast, and dispatches a young executive to buy up a fishing village, Ferness. He is disconcerted to find, instead of conservators, a bunch of happy opportunists greedily anticipating the corporation's millions. With Peter Riegart, Burt Lancaster, Denis

PASSION (18) Camden Plaza until June 22 (485

2443) The presence of star names such as Isabelle Huppert, Hanna Schygulia and Michel Piccoli represents the only obvious concession to public taste in Jean-Luc Godard's self-styled attempt at "democratic" cinema. The mingled activities of film-makers, factory workers and owners are beautifully photographed in wintry Swiss landscapes.

PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) Academy 2 Oxford Street (437 Eric Rohmer's new film follows the

fortunes of a young divorcée (Arielie Domba: sle) who encounters an old flame on a seaside holiday and begins a romance with his friend.

THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH (15) Gate Notting HIII (221 0220/ 727 5750)
Striking cinematic debut by stage and TV director Richard Eyre: a Britain, built around a radio

subtle portrait of post-Falklands journalist with shady morals, lan McEwan's intelligent script is boistered by fine location photography:

RETURN OF THE JED! (U) inion Theatre until June 29 (580 9562) Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2) The latest, ultra-sophisticated, instalment of George Lucas's Star Wars sage, this third adventure describes the rebel commanders' new attempt to combat the Galactic

Emperor, Directed by Richard Marquand, with Harrison Ford. SOPHIE'S CHOICE (15) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)

Empire Leicester Square
(437 1234)
Not for the first time, a famous
novel is filmed with scrupulous sensitivity but uncertain personal. commitment. William Styron's novel about the life and friends of a holocaust survivor is distilled by director Alan J. Pakula into a series of striking scenes that never finally

TOOTSIE (PĠ) Barbican Cinema One until June 29 (628 8795) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Coronet Notting Hill until June 23. (727 6705) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300)

Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300)
Expert comedy about desperate actor Dustin Hoffman finding financial success and emotional turnoil as a female soap operastar. Larry Gelbart and Murray Schisgal's knowing, witty script never loses sight of the serious ramifications. ramifications. THE YEAR OF LIVING

DANGEROUSLY (PG) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861)

Plaza Piccadiliy Circus (437 1234). Peter Weir's flawed, striking, drama about an Australian journalist's confrontation with the troubled Indonesia of 1965...

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone

PREVIEW Music

Leading musicians join Manchester promenades

London has no monopoly of when Paul Tortelier will be the promenade concerts; they have solist in Schumann's Cello them, for example, in Man-chester. The Hallé Orchestra in Vanghan Williams's The will commence operations on Lark Ascending. Tuesday in the Free Trade Hall Among other soloists are at 7.30pm. On successive John Lill in Brahms's piano Tuesdays James Loughran will conduct all the Brahms sym-phonics, concertos and over-mand Martin Roscoe in piano

Matrice Handford, Verson such predictable inclusions Handley, Richard Hickox and there will be a fair quantity of Wilfried Boetrcher. Wiffried Boettcher. English music, from Malcolm Ensembles other than the Arnold's Trumpet Concerto (on Halfé include John Williams the last night July 16) to and Friends in a guitar evening Delius's First Cuckoo and on Thursday, Chetham's Symphony Orchestra and Choir on music.

Priday July 8 and the Northern The season's largest single Sinfonia on Thursday July 14, work is Haydn's The Creation

ULPIRRA, KEMIT, FTC
Tonight, 7.30pm, Purcell Room,
South Bank, London SE1 (928
3181, credit cards 928 6544)
The flautist Nancy Sirnon with
Limbrick Ruffer, percussion, offers
some unfamiliar items. Among
them are Firnissy's Ulpirra,
Mache's Kemit, Sáry's Somenti No
2. Sigurbiomsson's Katals. 2, Sigurbjornsson's Kalais, Boucourechiley's Ulyase, Kolb's Hommage à Jamett.

MOTHER GOOSE Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Half With four hands at one plano, isabel Beyer and Harvey Daguil give us Raver's Me Mère l'Oy.e Suite
and Rapsodie Espagnole, Weber's
Eight Pieces Op 60, Czerny's
sparking Variations on the March
The Rossin's Dome del Lago and
Schubart's Sonata D.617 Schubert's Sonata D 617.

Tomorrow, 5pm, Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (748 3354) Conducted by Richard Bernas. Music Projects gives the UK premiers of Nono's Con Luigi Dallspiccols: Dallspiccols's own Goethe Lieder are on the programme, too. Lynda Richardson sings, and Richard

MUSIC PROJECTS

eaton plays the clarinet in Berio's NAOMI DAVIDOV Tomorrow, 7pm, Purcell Room Naomi Davidov todaposes Berg's first (and only) sonata, Op 1, with

Films: David Robinson and

Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary

Finch: Rock & Jazz: Richard

Williams; Dance: John

Percival

OPERA TOURS

VERONA - MUNICH - VIENNA WEXFORD

BROMPTON TRAVELLTD.

206 Walton Street

London SW3 2JP

ABTA ATOL IATA

Frances de la Tour

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A Moon

for the

Misbegotten

r. Eugene O'Neill

14 June 17 July

riverside studios

.... David Leveaux

Details from:

SCHUMANN SCENES June 23, 7.30pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) The first London performance of Robin Holloway's Scenes from Schumann is preceded by songs by

next week with performances at the Royal Opera on Wednesday and June 25. In a revival of Elijah

Moshinsky's production, Edw

Downes conducts & cast led by

Sherrill Milnes in the title role, with

Grace Bumbry as Lady Macbeth. Tonight and Tuesday Gounod's Faust have Alfredo Kraus in the title

role and Evgeny Nesterenko as Mephistofélés, while Fidelio (Jon

Vickers and Linda Esther Gray) is

GLYNDEBOURNE: All tickets are

old, but returns may be available. (0273 812411)

new Crimean Beatrice and

Thursday and June 25. (0904 23568)

(387 9629)

BERLIOZ IN YORK: Opera North's

Benedictarrives at York's Theatre Royal this week, strongly sung and

acted whether or not the poppyfields and first-aid tents are

Wednesday and Friday, alternating with L'elisir d'amore on Tuesday,

to your liking. Performances on

BLOOMSBURY MIPSUMMER:

Antony Shelley conducts Abbey Opera's new production of Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dreem on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and June 25, while the

Screw's being turned at Aldeburgh, Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1, 7pm.

on Monday and Friday. (240 1066)

Ruders's Capriccio plan' e forte. Oliver Knussen conducts the Philharmonic and Martyn Hill sings. JACKY BEAR & CO June 23, 1.15pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061)

rather conventional, though

Creep into the Crypt for the latest i the won't-quit series devoted to Les Six and their friends. On saxophone and piano, John Harle and John Lenehan play the Concertino da Camera of Jacques Dert ("Jacky Bear" to musical Brits), Groviez's Sarabande et Allegro, Milhaud's Scaramouche, Debussy's Syrinx.

WOLFRAM LORENZEM June 24, 7,30pm, Wigmore Hall In between Mozart's Sonata K 576 in between wozzar s soureza n s ro, Schumann's Abegg Variations and some Chopin, the planist Wolfram Lorenzen airs two seldom played items, Martinu's Danses Tcheques and Reger's monumental Bach Variations.

MALEDICTION June 24, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth rain
Thomas Mcintosh plays the plano
and conducts the City of London
Chamber Orchestra in an
extremely rare performance of
Liszt's Malediction. The same composer's Angelus is also on the programme, along with Mozart's

Symphony No 33 and Haydn's Symphony No 49 "La Passione".

room has been found for Schumann himself and by Poul CND FESTIVAL Today/tomorrow, Worthy Farm,

Otherwise the programmes are Percussion by Pitfield.

Conductor James Loughran (left) and Paul Tortelier

on July 2, with the Halle Choir Alfven's Summer Rhapsody, and Jill Gomez, Martyn Hill dances from Copland's Rodeo,

and Stephen Varcoe as soloists. even for a Concertino for

Pilton, Shepton Mallet, Somerset (inquiries 263 0977) An interestingly varied bill, at the seventh festival to be held on Michael Eavis's 160-acre farm. includes the American soul giant Curtis Mayfield (see below), the brilliant Nigerian bandleader King Sunny Ade, Fun Boy Three, the Chlettains, UB40, Marillion, A Certain Ratio and the Beat. THREE GUITARS

Tonight, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) Yorkshire's John McLaughlin, Jersey City's Al Di Meola and Paco De Lucia of Cadiz first worked together five years ago. This concert will demonstrate the pleasant synthesis of their diverse

EURYTHMICS Tonight, Cliffs Pavilion, Southend; tomorrow, Tiffany's Great Yanmouth; Tues Futurist Theatre, Scarborough; Wed, Southport Theatre; Fri, Winter Gardens, A tour of coastal resorts by Eurythmics' new line-up, performing the material from their excellent recent LP.

LEE KONITZ Tonight/Mon-Sat, The Canteen, 4

Dance

Chloe.

EGYPTIAN DANCE

SECOND STRIDE Channel 4 TV June 22 at 9 pm Leeds Playhouse (0532-442111) June 22 - 25 at 7.30 pm. After last year's successful season, this small company opens another restricted run on Wed, when viewers can see Siobhan Davies's Plainsong and Carnival on television while a Leeds audience watches the oremieres of Richard Alston's The Brilliant and the Dark (to Britten's Cello sonata in C) and Java (music by the inkspots) and of a work by lan Spink.

HOUSTON BALLET 7846) today, 2.30 & 7.30 pm. Sadier's Wells (278 8916) June 20
July 2, weekdays 7.30 pm.
matinées Sat, 2.30
On its first visit to Britain, this lively

company from Texas gives Ben Stevenson's Peer Gynt (Mon-Wed) and a mixed bill of his Four Last Songs and Britten Pas de Deux together with (today) Doris

(603 4535) today, 8 pm. Soloist Selwa Rajaa, whose rehabilitation of the historic Middle Eastern dance forms has attracted favourable comment, performs for the first time with live musicians.

Kyllan's Symphony in Dor (from

Thur) Glen Tetley's Daphnis and

Commonwealth institute Theatre

BOSTON BALLET Manchester, Piace (061-236 9922) June 21 - 25, 7.30 pm, matinées Wed, Sat, 2.30 pm Rudoif Nureyev is guest star at performance for their second British season, which takes them

FESTIVAL BALLET Coliseum (836 3161) until June 25, weekdays 7.30 pm, meetings Sat 2.30 pm.

next week to the London Collseum.

Last week of their London season. Until Tues, an attractive mixed bill of Mapoli, Four Last Songs and

Etudes; Cinderella ends the run.

Rock & Jazz Great Queen Street, London WC2

(405 6598) Opening night was magical: the great alto saxophonist made light of the lack of rehearsal with his British rhythm section, which encouraged and inspired him to remarkable heights.

ROD STEWART Today, Ibrox Stadium, Glasgow The bill is completed by Gary Glitter - yes, that's right - and JoBoxers.

EDDY GRANT Tomorow, Theatre Royal Drury Lane, Catherine Street, London WC2 (836 5876) There can be little doubt that Grant's recent emigration from London to Barbados, where he has a new recording base, is having the effect of making British commentators take him more

CURTIS MAYFIELD Tomorrow, The Barn, Braintree; Tues, Henry Afrika's, Glasgow; Wed, Hacienda, Manchester, Thurs, Carlton Ballroom, Birmingham; Fri-Sat, Commonwealth Institute Kensington High Street, London W8 (603 4535) While Marvin Gaye and Smokey Robinson, his two great contemporaries, achieve notable

peaks and troughs, Curtis Mayfield tolls ceaselessly in his Chicago redoubt, chuming out adequate but unspectacular albums at regular ntervals. This is by no means enough from the composer of "Isle of Sirens", "Choice of Colours" and "Superfly". In concert, though, he can be a different proposition.

MACHITO Mon-Sat and June 27-July 2, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) They clear the tables in front of the bandstand, a few Latins turn up with dancing on their minds, and Machito's 15-piece orchestra blows as though Frith Street were the heart of the barrio.

ARMSTONG ANNIVERSARY Tues, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) Launched as a birthday tribute in 1970, Michael Webber's series all too quickly became a memorial.

This year's salute to the first great jazz soloist features many of the best British mainstreamers.

YARDBIRDS REUNION Wed/Thurs, Marquee, 90 Wardour Street, London W1 (437 6603) Which of the guitarists will turn up to front the original rhythm section of Jim McCarty, Paul Samwell-Smith and Chris Dreja? My betting is evens Jeff Beck, 3-1 Eric Clapton, 9-1 Jimmy Page.

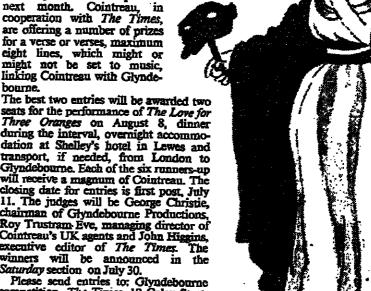
Opera The Times/Glyndebourne/ COVENT GARDEN: Verdi's Macbeth comes into repensire Cointreau Competition

Maurice Sendak's costume designs for Styndebourne's 1982 production

Cointreau made a production of Prokofiev's The Love for Three Oranges financially possible last summer; this was Cointreau's first venture in Britain into arts sponsorship. Oranges returns to the Glyndebourne repertoire next month. Cointreau, in cooperation with The Times, воштое.

The best two entries will be awarded two seats for the performance of The Love for Three Oranges on August 8, dinner during the interval, overnight accommodation at Shelley's hotel in Lewes and transport, if needed, from London to Glyndebourne. Each of the six runners-up will receive a magnum of Cointreau. The closing date for entries is first post, July 11. The judges will be George Christie, chairman of Glyndebourne Productions, Roy Trustram Eve, managing director of Cointreau's UK agents and John Higgins, executive editor of The Times. The winners will be announced in the Saturday section on July 30.

competition. The Times, 12 Coley Steet, London WC99 9YT.





THE WEEK AHEAD

EXIT THE KING: The first important revival of lonesco's metaphysical epic since the Royal Court's production 20 years ago. James Aubrey plays the king who must learn the necessity of death as his palace crumbles symbolically about him; Julia Blalock and Gayle Hunnnicutt are cast as his two wives. Directed by Christopher Fettes, Lyric Studio, Hammersmith (741 2311). Preview today 8pm; opens Mon at 7pm; Mon-Sat at 8pm for a short season.

Tomorrow

Devoran 853346.

THOME ON SUNDAY: In the first of a new series, Mrs Rosalind Runcie, the wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, talks to Ciff Michelmore about her life and beliefs and chooses her six favourite hymns. She also comments on her husband's singing voice and reveals that she nearly broke off her engagement because of objections from her atheist father. Future subjects will include Lady Stansgate, mother of Tony Benn; Julian Lloyd Webber, the musiclan; and Kitty Muggeridge, wife of Malcolm. BBC1 .6.40-7.15pm.

OPIUM -- A DEADLY HARVEST: The latest programme in The World About Us series examines the tangled politics behind the oplum trade of South-East Asia and reveals that instead of trying to stop the trafficking of heroin, the governments of Burma, Thailand and Vietnam are actually encouraging it. The film was compiled from material shot in these countries and in France and includes interviews with eye-witnesses and experts. BBC2, 7.15-8.05pm.

BIRTH OF A NATION: The first of four 90minute films written by David Leland and presenting a provocative view of our education system. It is set in a large comprehensive school where a teacher finds himself at the centre of controversy for defving the old teaching methods. and former pupils, disillusioned by the dole queues, gather menacingly outside the gates. With Jim Broadbent and Robert Stephens. ITV, 9.30-11pm.

Monday

PROMENADE CONCERTS: Postal bookings for the 1983 season open today. For the last night (Sept 17) seats will not be allocated by ballot but sold on a first-come, firstserved basis to those booking for at least four other concerts. The season starts on July 22 and has a strong Polish element. Applications to Box Office, Royal Albert Hall, London SW7, enclosing stamped addressed envelope.

WIMBLEDON: Can only mean overpriced strawberries, John McEnroe feuding with umpires and the duicet tones of Dan Maskell who has not missed a day's play since 1927. Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova are the defending champions; Bjorn Borg joins the television commentary team. Play starts each day at 2pm and there is extensive coverage on both BBC channels, with a "Match of the Day" in the evening on BBC2.







All our yesterdays (from left): David Bowie on his current tour and at the start of his career (Friday); Hazel O'Connor looks back (Monday); Tommy Steele, from skiffle to the West End stage (Wednesday)

SUMMER ART: Paintings which conjure up all the feelings of hot summer days dominate a sale of modern British art. "The Gooseboy" by Dorothea Sharpe shows a little boy driving geese through an orchard coloured in the soft greens and golds of summer evenings (£3,000-£4,000) and in the same flavour "Morning Sunshine" by Harold Harvey, of two girls in pretty dresses (£6,000-£8,000). Phillips Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602)

EAR TO THE GROUND: New current affairs programme made by and for the 18 to 25 age group. Hazel O'Connor is the guest, talking about her past week; there is a profile of the young fashlon model Sophie Ward; and a report about youth training schemes. Another regular feature is a six-minute situation comedy in which a fictional south London family react to an issue discussed in the programme. Channel 4, 11-11.55pm.

Tuesday

NAUTICAL SALES: Anyone who loves messing around in boats had better be at Sotheby's today where a morning auction of ship paintings is followed by an afternoon sale Wednesday of ship models, shells, scrimshaw, nautical instruments and everything historically associated with seamanship. There is a fascinating Charles William Wyllis "Home from the Brazils" (estimate £6,000-£8,000) and a 1700 dockyard model of a ship of the line (estimate £20,000-£25,000); lots of little things as well. Sotheby's, Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080) 11 am and 2.30 pm.

CLASSICISM REVIVED: Greece and Rome keep on swinging back into fashion, first in the Renaissance, then

with the neoclassicism of the romantic era. Here is a sale of nineteenth-century pictures in neoclassical style, which would have been worthless 20 years ago, and will now break all records. Jacques Louis David's "Belisarius" and Burne-Jones's "Mirror of Venus" are among the front runners. Sotheby's, Bond Street, London. W1 (493 8080) 7pm.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: The second New Shakespeare Company production to take on the English summer in Regent's Park. Directed by Christopher Biggins, with John Curry and Pater Woodward. Open Air Theatre, London NW1 (486 2431). Opens today, then daily until June 25, all at 7.45pm; matinees June 22 and 23 at 2.30pm. In repertory.

SHOUTS: The busiest fire station in Britain, at Brixton in south London, is the subject of the BBC Tuesday
Documentary. The cameras follow the 13 firemen, and their two gleaming fire engines, through a night of "shouts", or alarm calls, during which they attend to trapped Alsatian dogs, a minor fire in a telephone box and a blazing house in which an old man is fighting for his life. BBC1, 9.25-10.15pm.

THE STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT: Thanks to the reneral election, the ceremonial start to the new parliamentary session is earlier this year. The Queen travels in the irish state coach from Buckingham Palace to Westminster, where she delivers the speech from the throne outlining government legislation for the next 12 months. Television cameras are following the ceremony throughout, and the choice of commentators is between

David Dimbleby on BBC1 and Alastair Burnet on ITV. From 10,55am.

WORLD CUP CRICKET: The Prudential World Cup reaches the semi-final stage today, with matches at Old Trafford and The Oval. On paper, the semi-finalists should be England, Pakistan, West Indies and Australia but there were enough upsets in the early matches to suggest that this will not necessarily be so. Television coverage on BBC1 and BBC2, and commentary on Radio 3 (medium wave); matches start at 10.45am.

LIGHT DIMENSIONS: Exhibition on the evolution of holography, the projection by laser of a three-dimensional image on a piece of glass or film coated with photographic emulsion. The theory was first developed by Professor Denis Gabor in England in 1948 but could not be put into practice until the invention of the laser 13 years later. National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Bath (0225 62841). Daily 10am-8pm. Adults £1.50, students £1.25, children, pensioners and unemployed £1. Until Sept 10.

RAILWAYS, ANHISTORIC COLLECTION: A unique documentation of the later documentation of the history of railways - a huge collection of books, drawings, bound prints, documents, agazines and other rail ephemera - will be sold today. Comprising 600 lots, it is the celebrated second collection of Professor F. J. G. Haut; the first was seized by the Gestapo and destroyed in an air raid. Prices range from £10-£3,500. Phillips, Blenhelm Street, London W1 (629 6602) 11am.

케OLIVER MESSEL: Though noted primarily for his stylish stage and film designs in Britain during the 1940s and 1950s, Messel was also an artist of unexpected versatility when it

ENGLISH FURNITURE: Christie's best sale of the summer is packed with painted, lacquared and ornamental furniture, not usually thought of as characteristically English, but howeld recently to the fore by the treets brought recently to the fore by the taste of a few American collectors. Christie's King Street, London SW1 (839 9060)

Thursday

FUNNY MONEY: Film by James Kenelm Clarke about credit card frauds. With Elizabeth Daily. Gregg Henry and Gareth Hunt. Cert 18. Classic Haymarket (839 1527).

L'ARGENT: Opening of Robert Bresson's prize-winning film (see p7).

MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE: The Python team's latest film extravaganza marks a return to their episodic TV format. Directed by Terry Jones. Cert 18. ABC Bayswater (229) 4149) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234).

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION: In Michael Miller's film the Class of '72 have a reunion 10 years on. With Genit Graham, Michael Lerner and Fred McCarren. Cert 15, Prince Charles Leicester Square (437 8181)

BURIED INSIDE EXTRA: The staff on the graveyard shift of a dying on the graveyard shift of a dying American newspaper have more to worry about than seeing off the last edition. The New York Shakespeare Festival perform Thomas Babe's comedy, under the direction of Joseph Papp, Royal Court (730 1745). Opens today at 7 pm. Mon-Sat at 8 pm. matinings. today at 7pm. Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées on Sat at 4pm.

Friday

came to designing fabrics or interiors.

Towards the end of his life, he became

the architect of many houses and public

buildings in Barbados, where he settled. The present exhibition is drawn from materials left to Messel's nephew, Lord

indefinite loan to the Theatre Museum: it

Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Until October 30, Mon-

A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS: A nasty uncle swindles his naive nephew out of his rightful

inheritance; the victim exacts revenge by

pretending to marry a wealthy widow. Adrian Nobel directs Philip Mazinger's

Jacobean comedy, with Emrys James and Miles Anderson. The Other Place,

THE CRIMES OF VAUTRIN: Nicholas

cycle of novels: a dark and avenging

escaped convict stalks the drawing-rooms of Tout Paris. Directed by Bill

Gaskili, with Noreen Kershaw, Joanne

Whalley, Tony Rohr and Pauline Melville.

Almeida Theatre, Islington, London N1 (359 4404). Opens today at 7pm, preview

SINGING IN THE RAIN: The long-awaited stage version of the classi MGM film musical (made in 1952)

Tommy Steele and Roy Castle, partnered by Sarah Payne and Danielle Carson.

about the birth of the talkies. It stars

Music and lyrics by Arthur Freed And

Nacio Herb Brown, directed by Tommy Steele. London Pallacium (437 7373).

Previews from today, at 7.30pm. Opens

Eating Out

June 21 at 7.30pm. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm

for a short season.

7pm. Matinee June 23 at 2pm. in

Stratford (0789 295623). Opens today at

Wright's adaptation of Batzac's A Harlot. High and Low, from the Human Comedy

is the first retrospective. Victoria and

Thurs, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-

5,30pm.

Snowdon, and placed by him on

CHARLES FRANCOIS DAUBIGNY: One of the leading century Barbizon School of French painters, Daubigny was also an etcher of distinction. The early, pre-publication proofs of his etched landscapes are particularly prized, and this show includes many of the finest. William Weston Gallery, 7 Royal Arcade,

Albemarle Street, London W1. (493 0772). Until July 15, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5pm, Sat 10.30am-1pm.

NIME FEENTH CENTURY
PAINTINGS: Among more than 100 pictures for auction are four by the currently fashionable James Joseph Tissot; one, The Garden Bench, depicting his mistress, Mrs Kathleen wton, and her children, is expected to fetch more than £200,000 and set a record for this artist. Christie's. King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) 11am.

ENGLISH MUSIC: Is the theme of the first of a series of weekend festivals at Bracknell, Berkshire. The Items include an opera by lan Barnett and Gary Carpenter inspired by Hans Christian Andersen's The Snow Queen; and a concert of Elgar, Walton and Bax, conducted by Vernon Handley. South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Berkshire (0344 27272). Until June 26.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S TUBE: A five-hour transmission from Newcastle upon Tyne which is claimed to be the longest and biggest television rock programme ever shown in Britain. The items include an interview and retrospective on David Bowle; a day in the life of Duran Duran; and Robert Plant, former lead singer with Led Zeppelin, performing with a new band for the first time on television, Channel 4,

magic of Mosel

Drink

Elemental

Germany's greatest wines are made from the Riesling graps and for me the greatest German Rieslings come from the Mosel. There's something about the clean cut, slatey, green elegance of a magnificent Mosel that other countries' winemakers find impossible to imitate;

Despite the enviable reputation of the top Mosels no one could envy this region's reputhe wines have been likened to flavoured sugar water. For Germany's recent rotten run of vintages, coupled with growing demand has also proved an irresistible temptation for several unscrupulous Mosei growers and merchants who have been caught blending in foreign wine (mainly Italian) as well as chemicals and other ingredients. The 82 harvest will, it is boped, put an end to all that, for although the quality is poor, its enormous crop has been the largest on record for many years. However, this years dramatic spring and summer floods along the Mosel do not augur well for the '83 vintage.

But the region's beauty is undiminished; fairytale castles tower above the sheer, steep patchwork of vines and Hansel and Gretei houses pass by mile after mile if you travel down by

If the scenery is idyllic as you glide by the riverside vineyards, working them is a back-break-ing task for their owners, for mechanization is impossible in these steep vineyards where each vine is trained on a single stick. Every year the blue-black slately soil has to be shored up before the winter rains, and vineyard workers will often have to go back to the same vine as many as 17 times in a year to tend the plant.

The Moselle is divided into three main areas. The lower Mosel from Koblenz to Zell produces the least distinguished



Mosel wines of all, from much flatter vineyards. But from Zell down to Kasel is Germany's answer to the Medoc - the Mittelmosel whose tortuous turns boast one famous vineyard name after another. Bernkastel Doktor is undoubtedly one of the most celebrated

little to offer, but in a very good year like 1976 (remember our hot summer of '76?) can produce treats such as the von Schuberts Maximin Grunhauser. Abtsberg's glorious rich statey. 76 Spatiese. (John Harvey & Sons, 27 Pall Mall, Loudon SW1 and 12 Denmark Street. Bristol, £6.69; and O.W. Loeb, 15 Jermyn Street, London Wi

To the west and south of the Ruwer is the Mosel's most important tributary, the Saar, whose slate and steel wines are I which the most magical that this region produces. The Friedrich Wilhelm Gymnasium (Karl Marx's old school) is one of the most famous vineyard owners in the Saar and their racy Ockfener Geisberg Riesling '81 (Henry Townsend, Chalk Pit House, Coleshill, Amersham, Bucks, £3.72) simply bursts with fruit and flavour.



REAL IMPORTED GERMAN LAGER

Chess A dozen oysters of world title fame

Carroll's tale of the Walrus and immortal rights. the Carpenter. So let me pause awhile in uffish thought to sort out, like the Walrus, those of

First must come Paul Morphy for, though he really arrived before the title was invented he was clearly the best player of his time. There is no doubt too about the greatness of the first four official world champions, Steinitz, Emanuel Lasker, Capablanca and Alekhine. But there is a distinct plateau with Euwe who, though he contributed much to chess was hardly of the same stature as his predessors. Then, with the rise of the Soviet Union in the world of chess, we get a constant succession of immortals: Botvinnik, Smyslov, Tal, Petrosian and Spassky.

A relief from this somewhat monotonous flow of marvellous players came with Bobby Fisher's defeat of Spassky at Reykjavik in 1972 and though

World champions come in world champion he was clearly various shapes and sizes rather like the oysters in Lewis that he cannot be denied

So to our present world champion. Anatoly Karpov. Here too, despite youth we have a player of the highest class who pion of all time. I do not think anyone has had such a success-

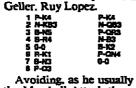
Soviet Championship tourna-

indeed bids fair to become the most successful world chamful career as world champion as Anatoly. He has played in an enormous number of events and with stupendous success as world champion; his wonderful skill and energy have been rewarded by a constant flow of first or of major prizes in great tournaments. His latest success was in the

ment that was held in Moscow this year. A book of that event has appeared very promptly indeed: 50th USSR Championship Final, Moscow 1983 by R. G. Wade and L. S. Blackstock (GM Editions. Panther House, Mount Picasant, London WC1; 64 pages, £3). Nicely produced. he did not play a single game as this book contains a wealth of

fine games as one might have expected from a tournament that included so many of the world's best players, from whom only Garry Kasparov, the Soviet "wunderkind" preme Soviet "wunderkind" pre-paring for his semi-final match versus Korchnoi, was missing. Playing through Karpov's games in this book furnishes a

liberal study in the art of chess. The present world champion has a kind of supreme efficiency in his conduct of the game as he shows in the following game which was played in the ninth round of the fiftieth USSR Championship final which was held this year in Moscow. In particular he plays the Spanish Opening (as the Russians and Germans call the Ruy Lopez) with grandmasterly precision. White: A. Karpov. Black: E



Avoiding, as he usually does, the Marshall Attack that would

arise after 8 P-B3 P-Q4. Like his great predecessor, Steinitz, Karpov keeps the centre closed.

Planning an action on the kingside, but better seems the usual 14...N-R4. 15 Q-K1 16 B-B2 17 PxP 18 N-N4

Aiming at counter-pressure on White's N2 but Karpov's efficient technique soon puts paid to this danger.

19 Bath 19 Bath 21 P-Q4 22 Ma8 23 P-BP 25 R-87 26 Bath 27 R-87 28 B-87 29 P-QN4

Losing quickly to Karpov's neat reply, but he was in any

Harry Golombek

Light of logic in the shadow of Babel

within a few miles where a man was born. No such fine judgment is required to distinguish the broad difference of bridge Take this everyday sequence.

West East

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Experienced tournament

players will recognize the two spade bid as a sign off. But in the "rural constituencies" my special poll revealed the following interpretation: Encouraging, 42; sign off, 27; forcing, 25; don't know, 5; the wife had better not pass, l.
Bridge hacks are accused.

with some justification, of stating that a sequence should be construed in a certain sense simply because they say so. But the explanation for 1NT-2\(\Phi\) bearing no invitational sense rests on logic rather than a Victorian aunt's unreasoning dogma. It makes no difference

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newspaper at the Post Office.

Professor Higgins, with his keen whether West's no trump was ear for dialect, could tell to strong or weak. If East wished to investigate game he should bave used a different sequence. Whereas the pundits would be unanimous about INT-24, there would be a sharp division of opinion about these next two 2NT

2NT 3NT In the old days the leading

Acol authorities, Harrison-Gray and Marx, claimed that sequence (a) was a mild slam try, showing a six-card suit and about nine points. It followed that sequence (b) contained no forward going messages.
The modern school, partly in deference to the Italian prin-

ciple of fast arrival, treat

sequence (a) as terminal, and use sequence (b) to issue a gentle invitation. You may think that the moderns share with the rag trade the need to change the fashion in order to peddle their wares. But in fairness, they have logic on their side. It is generally accepted these days that the two no trump opener can show his enthusiasm for his partner's

response by making a cue bid. Here are three hands West might hold to justify his opening bid of 2NT.

(a) (b) •K4 •K64 VAQ63 VKQ9 •AQ52 •A653 •AJ4 •AKJ (c) ◆KQ93' ∇A4 ≎AJ63 ◆AK6 If East responds three spades, what should West say next? On

(a), West, with only a doubleton spade, rebids 3NT. On (b), despite his lack of shape, West raises to four spades. It would be a bad mistake to rebid 3NT because East might hold a moderate hand with a shortage in diamonds. On (c), West has an excellent hand in support of spades, so he issues a clear cut message of encouragement with a cue bid of four clubs.

The effect of playing 2NT-34 as the potentially stronger sequence is to permit an exchange of information at the four level, as opposed to the five level when 2NT-44 is used as a slam trv.

Even when bridge players do speak the same language, inevitably there are occasional spectacular misunderstandings,

N E ♥ A9653 ♥ KJ10 0 64 \$ ₩ KJ9 ♥ AQ3 ♥ A87 ♣ AQ1065

This was the bidding in a bidding competition on a radio programme many years ago. Each competitor was in a separate studio, alone with the microphone.

At this point the commentator, unheard by the contestants, sagely pointed out that East's four clubs was the key bid. Six no trumps is impossible against sound defence, whereas in 64 declarer can establish a fifth spade for the twelfth trick.

Inexplicably, West, a nervous young girl, passed. Later, she tearfully explained that it was that awful thing", referring to the offending microphone. That girl is now one of Britain's leading players. Jeremy Flint (two choices on each) are £8.95.
Our bill for two came to £33.15.

sing about at L'Opéra This week we look at two

Seafood to

restaurants that might be useful to complete a night at the opera

London, WC2 (405 9020). Open noon-3 pm, 6 pm-midnight (last orders), not Saturday lunches or Sundays

L'Opéra is one of the Joseph Berkmann restaurants recently acquired by the Kennedy Brookes catering group, which is expanding as rapidly as a soprano's bosom. The overture offered outside the door is a single bar of fresh shellfish, as near as London comes to the tiered displays outside some Paris establishments. L'Opéra claims its fresh seafood deliveries direct from Brittany are unique in London: a mixed platter carrying 14 varieties costs £7.75.

Inside, the restaurant is long, green and quiet, the banquettes made more inviting with Thai silk scatter cushions. There is nothing operatic about the menu beyond Opéra avocado (baked with prawns, £2.45) or Salade Nozze di Figaro (£2.55), is composed with shrimps, avocado and walnuts. Langoustines (£4.95 for six)

were fresh but faint A seafood probe was not offered, but produced on request. The chunks in the clam chowder (£2.40) were leathery and obstinately resilient. Darne de saumon pochée (£5.95) came one and a half

inches thick, under an oversaited julienne. Turbot with slivers of courgettes (£5.50) was hidden in a surprisingly dark and murky sauce, the fish so heavily egged it might as well have been sole. Side order vegetables (70p-90p each) though, were well cooked, both mange-tout and beans crunchily al dente. A cheeseboard of eight varieties and the sweet trolley looked almost as tired as some Covent Garden productions, so am afraid that, like singers loath to tackle the awkward bits, we left them out.

The wine list of 100 varieties has some interesting Berkmann imports such as Gaja's Dolcetto d'Alba (£6.75) and Duboeut's Cremant de Bourgogne (£9.75). House wines are good and reasonably priced at £4.50. Simple three-course set meals

BOULESTIN, 25 Southampton Street (entrance in Henrietta Street), London WC2 (836 3819 or 7061). Open noon-2-30pm, 7-30pm-11.15pm, not Saturday lunch or Sundays Maxwell Joseph spent a fortune on refurbishing Boulestin; but he did not, alas, get full value for money. The remade base-

ment room is still draughty in winter, and liable to overheat in summer. Who would expect, in such a temple, to see a bottlegas heater being trundled in from the wings to warm customers knees? Perhaps the humidity it

caused contributed to the tough inedibility of the crisps in the opulent bar. It detracts from the comfortable feeling, too, to 'notice while studying the menu that a 95p cover charge is insinuated at the bottom of the page, under cover of "Desserts". The place still attracts the fat cats who match the fatstock pictures on the walls though. Fole gras (£7.75) was off by the time we ordered.

Crab with artichoke (£4.85) came beautifully arranged - a pool of grelette sauce on each separate broad artichoke leaf and the whole thing prettified

with frisée and radiccio. Millefeuille of salmon (£4.95) was a sliced puff cake with layers of underpowered salmon cream in a tomato sauce too sharpened to flatter it. Scallops sautéed with fresh truffles were served with pasta lumps (spatzles), brightly coloured but doughy, and in oversalted sauce.

Magret de canard with egg en meurette (£7.75) was only just juicy enough, but vegetables (panaché £1.50) were good and attractively presented. Desserts from the trolley are

£3. Crème brûlée fruit salad was nicely caramelized on top, but the cream was only superficially The wine list, which starts at

£10 a bottle, has a page of magnums and a page of half bottles (from which I had Louis Latour's Givry '76 at £7 to go with the duck). It also has some grandiose gestures, such as Haut Brion '26 (the year of the restaurant's foundation) at £175. Our Montagny 1979 was £13 and with Kir Royals (£3.50) to start and a glass of Muscat de Beaumes de-Venise (£1.75) to

finish brought the bill to £76.75. Robin Young |

حكذا من الاحل

of these, and with prices to match Mosel lovers have moved to one of the other ulestin: Photograph by Mike Abrahams Mittelmosel wine villages such as Urzig near by. Urzig is renowned for its racy, spicy wines and one of its most important vineyards is the delightful sounding Würzgarten or spice garden. Sainsbury's have a fine Urziger Wirzgarten Auslese from the excellent '75 vintage (£5.99). Considerably to the south and west of Urzig, though not strictly part of the third area of the upper Mosel is a tiny tributary of the Mosel, the Ruwer, that in most years has

£8.78.)

schemes (up to 100 per cent of dropped the idea. It offers a

property) secured against the loan on the purchase price over

Timeshare Market for one is but had found that very few

will make this kind of holiday adopt a similar view and while

of years can lead in the long timeshare, do pay close regard term to considerable savings on to the clauses concerning

in the United States 80 per cent contribute on an annual basis to

of timeshare developments are the upkeep of the premises - funded through credit schemes. While at present only around 10 contribution is for a fixed

interest in its Lloyd's and swimming pool - could land a

Scottish package and predicts buyer with much heavier that the use of such schemes is running costs than would

finance deals.

convinced that the increased purchasers took up the offer.

limited package of a 40 per cent

two years at 16 per cent interest

not actively encouraging

puchasers counting on credit do

provide limited short term

One last word of warning. When assessing the cost of

management fees. Developers

often require purchasers to

summ over a set period, any

rise in energy costs - particularly in an old building with

otherwise have been antici-

Patrick Donovan

Other timeshare companies

the value of the timeshare

availability of timeshare finance

accommodation economically

viable to a much greater range

of buyers. Given the unpredict-

able rise in hotel and travel

costs paying a set amount for

the cost of family holidays.

accommodation over a period

The company points out that

per cent of British purchasers

use loans for timeshare. Time-

Atlantic Timeshare company

said that it had looked at

set to rise dramatically.

share Market reports a surge of

Other developers disagree, pated.

purchaser's main residence.

FAMILY MONEY

Insurance

to take cover

able to face one of Crown Life's butions into the unit-linked salesmen too, but beware.

eventuality, from weddings to obtain term assurance cover an individual property to a death or disability - Crown Life and disability cover when maximum of 52 different death or disability - Crown Life and disability cover when has created a questionnaire for childern arrive. its salesmen from which they should be able to construct a in the assurance business, well-rounded picture of your The maximum investment financial position, your savings plan and the endowment policy and protection needs and what can be linked to any of Crown's you can afford.

In theory this is admirable; in practicé it is formidable.

When was the last time that you estimated your retirement funds perform, but assuming income, for instance, or totted growth at 7.5 per cent per up the liabilities that would be annum a man who put £2.50 a left outstanding including fur month into the investment plan neral costs, if you fell foul of a from the age of 25 onwards 10-ton truck tomorrow? would receive £1,126 at the end 10-ton truck tomorrow?

Crown Life calls the new package its "Plan for Life". It of 65. has four components: a maximum investment plan, a unit-difficult to compare with more linked endowment policy, a traditional schemes. But lookconvertible term assurance. policy, and protection against Crown scheme it looks a pretty permanent disability.

Cover is bought in units at £2.50 each, the minimum monthly contribution is £15. which can be allocated to ance will be covered for 10 different elements of the pack- years for £11,760. Whereas £28 age as the policyholders' needs

A young wage earner with no cover for 15 years. dependants might opt for a

If you can face the financial investment plan initially, facts about yourself, you may be switching some of his contriendowment policy, to provide As part of its campaign to sell some protection against his a new package of insurance death, when he marries, and services - designed for every increasing his contributions to sale of the lease or free-hold of

This sort of flexibility is rare

eight funds, though policyholders cannot use more than three at a fime. Eventual benefits depend on how well the of 20 years, or £6,483 at the age

These hybrid policies are ing at just one element of the poor deal.

net a month £30 a year into month. Crown's convertible term assura year paid to London Life

Formidable way Door opens to more joint-home holidaymakers

Timeshare holiday homes could soon be made available to a wider range of buyers thanks to a new finance package shortly to be launched.

Timesharing schemes - arelatively new concept in Britain but long accepted in the United States - operate on the owners. Shares are bought in the form of weeks, during which time the purchasers have the sole right to occupy the premises for as many years as agreed.

At present, the main source of property finance, building societies, are generally reluctant to lend on this kind of venture and timeshare purchasers have been confined to buyers who can afford hefty "cash down" payments. And at a typical cost of anything from £2,500 to £6,000 a week for a high season week in a luxurious develop-ment, this represents an outlay of a considerable amount of the

Now, Leslie and Godwin, the rokers, plans to change all this with a specialist timeshare poor deal.

A 25-year-old putting £2.50 finance package due to be launched at the end of the

average buyer's capital.

ment Loan Plan linked to a life assurance policy which matures at the end of a set 10 year would buy £25,000 worth of period, paying off the loan. interest charged is geared to Adrienne Gleeson | building society rates (at present



Spanish buys: Timeshare apartments at Puerto de la Duquesa, Costa del Sol

will have the choice of arrang- security in his investment as the ing the deal through the Fleet brokers are lending only on Friendly Society or the Corn- selected companies from within hill. Both options are tax the British Property Timeshare efficient as they attract relief on Association which have all been the premium paid at the present

extremely reasonable. A special feature of the Leslie stances beyond his control only security for the loan is the eventually aimed at providing timeshare itself. Up to now, the easy finance for all British few institutions that have been timeshare developments follows prepared to lend for this hard on the heels of the purpose have often demanded industry's pioneering endow-

Other banks may differ.

Penal
Alticen Hume
monthly income
Britannia call
Mallinhall call
S & Prosper call
Schroder Wagg
Simco 7 day
Simco dollar

Sinco doter
Tullet & Riley call
Tullet & Riley 7 day
Tyndall 7 day
Tyndall 7 day
Tyndall call
UDT 7 day
Western Trust.

Bank of Scotland

£200,000.

MONEY FUNDS

10.06 9.37

9.73 9.44 9.52 7.99

9.25

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - Interest 3 per

cent, first £70 of interest tax- free.

investment Account - 101/2 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of

withdrawal, maximum investment

National Savings Certificates 25th

Return totally free of income and reachin totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.51 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond

Min investment £2,000 - max. £200,000. interest - 11 per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid

also offers the buyer increased year.

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid. Repayment at 3 or 5 months notice Deposit accounts - Midland, - check penalties.

Deposit accounts - Midland, - check penalties.

Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per National Savings 2nd index-linked cent, seven days notice required certificates

for withdrawals. Monthly Income Maximum investment 210,000, account Natwest 9½ per cent. Excluding holdings of other issues. Fixed term deposits £2,500- Return tax-free and linked to £25,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 6½ per changes in the retail price index cent. Rates quoted by Bardays. Supplement of 0.2 per cent per

thoroughly vetted.

rate of 15 per cent.

Other benefits in the package include a check on the title however, is confined to a fixed- certification by an independent value loan of £5,000 and is solicitor and legal arrangements available only to those who for the sale. It also includes the have no other investments in performance bonding of develrival friendly societies. The opers to ensure that they Combill package is more complete the development as flexible as loans can be proadvertised together with travel vided in units of £500. The cost and contingent loss cover if an of both schemes promises to be individual is unable to use a timeshare week due to circum-

Godwin plan is that the This loan plan which is that a buyer's main home ment loan package backed by should be offered as collateral. Lloyd's and Scottish and intro-Finance through this scheme duced at the beginning of the

monthly without deduction of tax.

month up to October 1983 paid to

new investors; existing holders

receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and Octob-

five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certifi-

Return paid net of basic rate tax,

higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per

cent min investment £1,000.4 years

Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment 21 000

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments,

interest quoted gross (basic rate

tax deducted at source reclaimable

by non-taxpayers). I year Worthing 9½ per cent. 2 years Kirklees 10½ per cent. 3-5 years Kirklees 11 per cent. 6 years Hyndburn 11 per cent. 7–10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Escape 1 cent.

Finance Loans Bureau (01-630

mum investment 21,000.

01 638 6070 er 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full

0708 66966 cates purchased in June 1978, 07 286 0233 2174.87 including 4 per cent bonus. 07 236 0233 Guaranteed Income Bonds

0752 261161 General Portfolio 9-11.5 per cent min investment £1,000. 5 years Canterbury Life 9 per cent min investment £1,000.

This scheme is, however, limited to customers of Time-

share Market - a leading timeshare . developer . offering loans of up to 90 per cent of the timeshare purchase price. With an interest rate of 14.9 per cent, the Lloyd's and Scottish package is appreciably more expensive than the Leslie and Godwin plan. If there is no immediate rush for a timeshare loan it would also be worth keeping a close eye on brokers Barrett Studd, which is also working on an endowment loan plan and hopes to offer financing for all developments under the British Property Timeshare Associ ation's umbrella.

Barrett Studd, is unable to offer firm details at the moment

The company has already had a wide experience within

7401, after 3 pm). See also or Prestel no 24808.

Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per

cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years,

between 0.5 per cent and 1 per

cent over the BSA recommended

ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes.

1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those

most commonly offered. Individual

building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all

accounts paid net of basic rate tax.

Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Fixed term, fixed rate investments

of between 3 and 10 years, interest

paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 10½, per cent; 5-10 years, 10½, per cent; 6-10 years, 11 per cent; Further information from FR, 91 Waterloo Road,

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
interest paid without deductions of

tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months9½ per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 10½ per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.

seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made

May RPI: 333.9 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

for switching currencies.

London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Building societies

Finance for industry

as it is wrapping up discussions with with City institutions but it hopes to launch a scheme within the "near future".

this specialized field and al-

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_____ Tax Rate__% Lump sum amount available for investment $\underline{\ell}$

Amount available for regular saving £

TULIAN GIBBS ASSOCIATES

Vanbrugh Currency Fund Limited

the time being of the Participating Shares present or represented by provide a class meeting PROVIDED THAT no such approval shall be

provided a class intecting PROVIDED as a second content of the appointment of the terms of any new agreement entered into for the appointment of the Managers do not differ materially from those in froce with the terms of Amagers, the Fund and the Custodian each certify that on such variation is required only to enable the affairs of the Fund to be more come entered on economically managed or others ten the benefit of the holders of the Participating Shares and does not presudice the interests of the holders for the time being of Participating Shares or any of them and does not alter the fundamental provisions or obsects of the management agreement nor operate to release the Managers from any re-re-marketire to the Fund.

19. Custodian

The Articles of Association of the Fund contain provisions:

The Articles of Association of the Fund contain provisions:

(i) to the effect that the Directors shall appoint a person to be

Custodian to hold the assets of the Fund and perform such other duties

the Directors may (with the agreement of the Custodian and the

Managert) determine; and

to retarding agreements between the Fund and the Custodian

in similar terms to those regarding agreements with the Managers and

described above.

The Articles of Association of the Fund contain procisions indemnifying and exempting the Directors, Secretary, Managers and other officers and secremts of the Fund from liability in the discharge of their duties other than that resulting from their willful acre or details.

11. Berrowings (1) As at 3rd June 1983 the Fund did not have outstanding any

(i) As at Ird June 1983 the Fund did not have outstanding any therenever, how capital (including loon capital extend but unwood), borrowings or indebenhess in the nature of borrowings, including bank overdrafts and liabilities under acceptance credits, mortisages, changes, here proclass commitments, guarantees or other material contingent liabilities.

(ii) The Directors may exercise the powers of the Fund to borrow but what the structure of the Fund and its subsidiaries on any shall not (except with the consent of the Fund in general occurrency) exceed the amount by which the value of the assets of the Fund exceeds its tabulation determined in accordance with its Articles, of Association. The Directors do not intend to use these powers regularly or other than on a shoot term bases.

Material Contracts
 The toflowing contracts have been entered into since the incorporation of the Fund and prior to the date of this prospectus which

in the representation of the funds are pather to the date of this prospectial which are it may be material;—

(a) Management Agreement dated 14th April 1981 as amended, between the band and the Managem whereby the Fund appointed the Managem, subject to the overall supervision of the Directoris, to manage the Fund's business, investments and administrative allians. The Agreement to the overall supervision and indemnshiping the Managem term hability not due, to gross negligence or salful default. Such Agreement is determinable by the Fund un one year's notice and by the Managem on an inorther notice.

(b) Custodian and Secretarial Agreement dated 14th April 1981 as amended between the Fund and the Custodian whereby the Custodian was appointed Custodian, Secretary and Regulator of the Fund. Such Agreement is determinable by the Fund on one year's notice and by the Custodian or six months of notice.

(c) Investment Advisory Agreement dated 14th April 1981 as

(a) Investment Advisory Agreement dated 14th April 1981 as

amended between the Managers, the Investment Advisers and the Fund. This Agreement is determinable by the Managers or the Investment Advisers on six months' notice.

(d) Administration Agreement dated 14th April 1981 as amended between the Managers, the Custodian and the Fund. This Agreement is determinable by the Managers or the Investment Advisers on six months'.

nonths' notice.

(e) Underwriting of expenses Agreement dated 10th May 1983, setween the Fund, the Managers and Vanbrugh Life Assurance Limited tradestakes to relativistic thereby Vanbrugh Life Assurance Limited tradestakes to relativistic the

(f) An Agreement dated 7th April 1983 whereby the Fund will re-imbure the Managers out of the Capital Growth Assets by half-sarly instalments over 5 years the found expenses relating to the Capital Growth Shares that are to be borne at the first instance by the

Managers.

Each of the Agreements except (e) and (f) above contains pro-visions whereby the Fund exempts and indemnifies the other parties trum liability not due to gross negligence or wilful default.

13. Miscellaneous

(a) The Fund is not engaged in any litigation or arbitration and the Directors are not aware of any infigation, arbitration or claims pending or threatened against the Fund.

(b) The minimum amount which in the opinion of the Directors must be rased in order to provide for the matters reterred to in paragraph 4 of the Fourth Schedule to the Companies Act 1948 of Great Britain is £250,800 (the whole of which must be raised by this issue) and is made as no tellineous.

and is made up as follows:

(i) Purchase price of property, rel

(ii) Prelimman expenses 285,000 (to be met initially by the o, see rees and Charges above) (Ui) Repayment of moneys borre rowed for the foregoing, sal;

(iv) Working capital £250,000 (c) The Fund has not established a place of business in Great

(d) B. G. Pearmain, a Director of the Fund, is a partner in Bedell Cristin and J. N. Litthewood, a Director of the Fund, is a partner to use & Pitman: Both firms receive fees for their professional services.

naection with the issue. (e) Save as disclosed in (d) above, no Director of the Fund has an tel save ag controsted in (a) access, no to recover or in Fusion as any interest, direct or indirect, in the promotion of, or in any assets which have been or any proposed to be acquired or disposed of by, or leased to, the Fund since the date of its incorporation and no Director of the Fund has a material interest in any contact or arrangement entered into by the Fund which is significant in relation to the business of the Fund.

(1) No-one has a substantial interest in the share capital of the Fund.

(g) The Fund down not have any substitution.

(h) The provisions of Section \$\circ\ of the Companies Act 1948 of
Great Britain (other than the penal provisions) \$\circ\ of ar as applicable
(having regard to Section 419 of that Act) shall apply to this issue.

14. Documents available for inspection

Copies of the following documents may be inspected during
usual business bours on any weeklay (Saturdays and public holdayexcepted) until 6th July 1983 at the registered office of the Fund and
at the offices of Prudential Corporation p.Lc. 142 Holborn Bars
London ECIN 2NH

on EC IN 2001
(a) the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Fund
(b) the material contracts described above
(c) the Companies (Jeney) Laws 1861 to 1968.

Vanbrugh Currency

L'Air hepeles authorne vous to sered pas Stuare Continent and, or any technique personalité les paret et est uoir riuli to the testi-mented applicant below.

I We harnly declare that I amove are not reached in Jersey for the purposes

An applicant mishle to make the transion declaration should delete it, in a lack case tax will be declared from any payment of dividends at the standard case of ferous income far for the time being in face.

Fund Limited

APPLICATION FORM for Participating Redeemable Preference C and D Shares ("CAPITAL GROWTH SHARES")

When completed this form should be sent to Vanbrugh Currency Fund Limited, 28/34 Hill Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, together with a cheque for the amount payable on application.

The subscription lists will open at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 22nd June 1983 and will close at 5 p.m. on

Offer for Subscription of up to 100,000,000 C Capital Growth Shares of £0.01 each at £1 per Share (made up of a subscription price of 96p per Share and an initial charge of 4p per Share) and up to 500,000 D Capital Growth Shares of £1 each at £100 per Share (made up of a subscription price of £96 per Share and

Cheques should be made payable to Vanbrugh Currency Fund Limited

NATES for the case of point applicants, all most ones he top to four paint applicants. If there are then two foliar applicants, details of the additional agels action must be provided out to applicant for the property of the provided of t

an initial charge of £4 per Share) of Vanbrugh Currency Fund Limited.

Amount payable in Sterling on application at £1 per C Share

(Minimum II,000)

Amount pevable in Sterlin

on application at £100 per D Share

(Minimum £100,000)

I We can lose a reministrate to the Fund for the amount appearing above, and hereby apply for the lowe to me up of such whole aquaber of Parta-pathing Starts of the Fund of such remaining flow the interior charge parable to Yanbrugh Fund Management International Lennet II as affective to purchase The applications in made makes on the basis of the Prospection detail.

1 We havely require two to place topour names on the Register of Members of the hand or hosbirs of our of the Participating Share as are effected to me in one or by mading on a chapter for any matter returnable.

bens Applicates (of arry) Full passes of Applicant Na. I (BLOCK LETTERS)

Lant Applicants (if say) Fall manes of Applicant No. 2 (BLOCK LETTERS)

Shares

To Vanbrugh Currency Fund Limited ("the Fund")

BUILDING SOCIETY

whatever happens this is the best



EQUIVALENT TO **11.**93% GROSS

THE MAXIMUM INTEREST BOND The highest

GUARANTEED margin (2.1%) over the Building

Societies Association Share Rate for a 2-year term. as at 16/6/83

The BSA Share Rate may fluctuate but the extra 2.1% is guaranteed. Minimum investment £2,500.

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or telephone 01-404 5768. CHASE DE VERE

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Crescent

The Crescent Funds, managed by Edinburgh Fund Managers Limited, have a fine track record in world markets, and an excellent reputation in the financial community. Now we are launching our new Crescent Resources Fund, to invest internationally in companies involved in such industries as oil and gas, metals, gold and agricultural products. The reason for this new Fund is one of simple confidence. Confidence that the world economy is starting to recover, and that as it does it will generate a rising demand for raw materials, including

We believe the new Fund offers investors the opportunity to back proven management expertise in an area where substantial capital appreciation has occurred in the past. Through investment in resource-based companies in other Funds, we have gained a lot of experience in the field, and all this experience is now pooled in the management of one new Fund. Crescent Resources Fund.

The Fund is a long term investment and the price of units, and the income from them, may go down as well as un.

You can buy units in the Fund either through your financial adviser, or by completing the coupon and returning it to us along with your remittance. GENERAL INFORMATION

The minimum antial investment in Crescent Resources Fund is £500.

Subsequent meetiments may be made in amounts of at least \$50.

The price of units under this offer is 25p, After Biff July 1983 for earlier at the Manager's discretions, the Fund of the vielled and units may be purchased or sold back at prices calculated daily. Prices will be published daily in The Financial Times and other newspapers.

An initial change of 5 per cent is included in the offer price. A half-yearly change of 12 of one per cent of the capital value of the fund (plus VKT) is yearly change of k2 of one per cent of the capital value of the fund (olus VKT) is made. On giving three months' notice, the Managers would be permitted to a noticease the change to to 5% of one per cent. The Managers are entitled to a rounding adjustment to bid and offer prices of up to 1% or 14%, whichever is the less. (This does not apply to the first offer of units at 25%) Income net of best class is distributed yearly on 27th April. The first distribution will be not 27th April. 1984, investors may choose to have income automatically reinvested in further units. The estimated initial gross yield is 52.40% p.a. Commission will be paid to qualified intermediaries. Rates are available on request.

The Managers are Crescent Unit Tired Managers Limited, (Atembers of the Unit Tired Authorised Unit Tired and a valder range) reveninged under the Tired on a UK Authorised Unit Tired and a valder range reveninged under the Tired measurements Act 1961.

Trustee Investments Act 1961. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The Trust Dead contains provisions which permit: (I) the purchase and safe of currency at forward rates of exchange:) the purchase of USM investments up to a maid 25 per cest of the value of the Trust Fund; and (a) the execution of a simplemental deed at a future data by the managers and the busice to allow the writing and purchase of traded call options and the purchase of traded put options.

First Offer of Units at 25 peach until July 8th 1983 = 38

To: Crescent Unit Trust Managers Limited. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7JB. Tel: 031-226 4931, 031-226 3492 (Dealers). (Registered Office: registered in Scotland no 51269) I/We wish to purchase units in Crescent

Resources Fund to the value of A cheque made payable to Crescent Unit Trust Managers Limited is enclosed (minimum £500).

l am/We are over 18 years of age. ☐ I/We would like distributions of income to be reinvested. Please tick this box for details of how to exchange an

existing portfolio for units in the fund. Please send me information on making regular investments in Crescent Resources Fund.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)

(In the case of joint applications, all must sign on a separate sheet of paper.)

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Crescent Unit Trust Managers Limited.

Price y'day

620p 243p 25p

WALL STREET June June 16 15 Gen Dynami Gen Electric Gen Foods Gen Milita

₩THE OFFSHORE INVESTMENT SEMINAR Sponsored by South

6& 7 JULY (9.30 am - 6 pm) CITY OF LONDON The Rt. Hon. PETER SHORE MP. Shadow Chancellor of the Treasury & Economic Affairs + SPEAKERS FROM VARIOUS COUNTRIES on subjects ranging from Options to Oil & Gas, International Tax Planning.

Savings & Specialist Systems. Ticket price includes Morning Coffee, Lunch and Afternoon Tea. Special rates have been arranged at the Tower Hotel for delegates wishing to stay overnight.

VIA AGENTS FOR S.H.A.S. INVESTMENT SEMINAR, Ambassador Assignments, Lyndene House Shirehampton Road, Bristol BS9. Tel: (0272) 681551. Please supply: (No. Regs) _____ 2-Day Tickets @ 290 Day Tickets for 6 July @ 560 _____ Day Tickets for 7 July @ 560

Please tick if you wish to receive information on Special Rates at Tower Hotel 🗍 NAME **ADDRESS** Chaques made out to S.H.A.S. (investments.) Ltd.enclosed totalling $\hat{\mathbf{E}}_{\mathbf{x}}$

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

Sense of anti-climax after election

SHARE HIGHLIGHTS

.Change on week

down 40

up 5p

"High

620p 301p 82p

"Low"

148p

18p

the end of the week as the excitment of a new Government and a cut in bank rates to Company 91/2 per cent turned into the sour reality that life continues much Sotheby Parke the same after the interruption of all those visions of the next Tozer, Kemsley

Plenty of companies like Chloride, ERF and Tozer Kemsley are still queing up to record losses with few imminent prospects of anything but a slow recovery. More important. the interest rate cut ran into scepticism in the increasingly dominant foreign exchange

recovery.

in commodity prices.

London & Overseas Freighters. Year'to 31.3.83

Pretax loss £12.5m (loss £1.8m) Dividend nil (same).

with good timing are fond of it

as there are perennially assets and cash in the balance sheet.

But now, after the depredations

of two oil crises on a traditional

tanker acompany, things are

COMMODITIES

LORDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unoticial prices

471,50-472,50 485,50-62,50 4,100

Prices in pounds per metric Silver in pence per troy ou

Last year's losses, the third in

LOFs

Share price 18.50

getting out of hand.

market. The currency dealers and foreign investors were less willing than dealers in government stocks to forget the current overruns of money supply and government deficits. The cautious bank on base rates no lower than 9 per cent this

side of the horizon. Some of this can be put down to the profit-taking mentality that was almost bound to make some appearance as soon as the election results had been counted and the pound notes could safely be counted too.

But there is more to it than this. Markets had discounted a lot of recovery and reality has a lot of catching up to do, as the latest industrial production figures showed. Demand is there in the economy, but if industry does not take advanlage of it, it might go away, especially if wage stability meets

ising mortgage payments. Shares have risen by two thirds since September 1981. If profits rise as brokers forecast his year and next, prices will be justified But there is a frothy look about markets with those increasingly pointless takeovers.

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds 10

Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2

10

Barclays .

C. Hoare & Co ...

Midland Bank .

Nat Westminster ...

Lloyds Bank .

to remind the cautious that Messrs Manuel Kulukundis and shares can peak early in Stanley Sedgwich put it in a frank and gloomy report. They There is still plenty of room knocked a third off the net for sector by sector progress as world markets start looking assets per share, pulling them down to 48.6p in the accounts. firmer. The recent strength of Just before the year end, LOFs oil shares, the takeover bid for had to sell its bulk carrier fleet P & O, the shipping-based £13.5m to meet conglomerate show the way. And there are plenty more obligations. There is still £9.7m cash in the balance sheet but £5.56m of that is proceeds from companies rising on recoveries the dry cargo ships deposited Lower inflation gives the with banks to meet interest and opportunity for much lower loan repayments due this

interest rates, but markets may not be exciting until there is The disposal of the dry cargo some better evidence than we carriers proved more of a have so far that these may yet January sale than by timing "As it turned out the sales were followed by an extraordinary wave of buying of similar ships - unjustified by the freight market - by owners who feared they had missed an opportunity to invest at the bottom of the market and prices

Kulukundis writes with an almost audible sigh.
So what is left of the now For many years, LOFs has been the ultimate cyclical stock. dependent on the vacaries of fully Kulikundified LOFs? The the shipping market. Dealers company has reverted to its original role as a indepen tanker owner. Its VLCC London Pride is laid up and does not face an obviously wonderful future. There are two mediumsized tankers (with a half share of a third) and two new small tankers, all trading. The latter a row, were "bigger than ever earn operating surpluses but do before" as joint chairman not meet interest and de-

LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET IN USS per oz.

Rubber in E's pertonne; cocce, sugar la pour

980.50-981.00 4.075

3155-3160 3235-3240

) have monitor T/O: Larrety steady NICKE

have risen materially since," Mr

preciation. The company is now rotally committed to the tanker market" and looking for the present glimmerings of what could be a sharp recovery if the high rate of tonnage scrapping

Comment

US bid

Recent results

Recent results

That leaves most interest focussed on shareholdings. A Far East consortium flying a Panamanian flag built up a 17 per cent stake a while ago but has shown no recent signs of activity. Funds in the M & G unit trust group have another 10 per cent plus and will be thirsting for action.

LOFs is now more a gamble than ever. An upturn in trading could ge exaggerated in the markets. Meanwhile, the assets are still falling.

Year to 2.4.83 Year to 2.4.83
Pretax loss £1.42m (£3.27m)
Stated earnings loss £3.3p (49.4p)
Turnover £62.6m (£49.4p)
Net final dividend Nil (0.1p) Share price 41p.

Conditions in the truck market were, if anything, worse last year than in 1981, but ERF, the Cheshire-based company which proudly designates itself "Britain's only independent truck manufacturer," managed a slim trading profit of £84,000. ERF hung on to its market

savage cost cutting which has left little room for futher savings if the long term business is to remain intact. Interest charges on ERF's dept of approaching £7m gobbled up enough to turn the trading profit into a pretax loss of £1.42m, although that was an improvement on the previous

But it was the South African and the plastics operations which were crucial. The exchange rate against the Rand was favourable and the plastics company doubled its net profit to around £400,000. While the truck market is so difficult, the plastics company will become

achieved almost wholly by

more important to ERF. In the longer term, however much will depend on the new truck models, one of which, at 16 tonnes, is ERF's first foray into the lighter end of the market for many years. The company hopes to gain 10 per cent of that market as well, but has no illusions about the problems in a market characterized by fierce discounting and the competitive advantage enjoyed by Swedish manufacturers from the devaluation of

the kroner. It is not surprising, therefore, that neither the ordinary nor the preference shareholders will receive dividends. The market was nevertheless disappointed and marked the shares down 4p to close at 41p. It is clear that if ERF cannot improve its trading position soon a takeover. merger or further rationalization of the group will be

4215

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Southerd Stedium Year to 31.3.82. Pretex profit, £128,000 (£122,000). Receipts, £515,000 (£528,000). Net dividend, 0.5p(0.47p).

output rose by 14 per cent.

But shareholders still need patience. The turnaround from Hadiand Heidings a trading loss of £1.89m was Half-year to 30.4.63.

Pretax profit, \$21,000 (\$82.000) Stated earnings, 0.31p (loss 1.0p). Turnover, £2.5m (£2.09m). Net interim dividend, 0.84p (0.84p).

Year to 1.4.83. Pretru 1.4.03. Pretax profit, £7.95m (£7.18m). Stated earnings, 38.6p (£5.1p). Turnover, £62.01m (£55.61m). Net dividend, 6.75p (5.25p).

Caledonia Investments Year to 31.3.83. retax profit, £4,74m (£4.38m). Stated earnings, 16.32p(15.05p). Turnover, £10.18m (£8.82m). Net dividend, 15.5p(13.18p, ad

Murray Technology brees Year to 31,3.83, compared with previous 131 months. (£191,000). Stated earnings, 1.16p (1.1p). Net dividend, 0.75p (0.75p).

Year to 1.4.83. Pretax profit, £557,000 (£483.000 Stated earnings, 3.0p(loss 5.2p). Turnover, £51.88m (£50.64m).

Ward Brothers Year to 32.23.82 Pretax profit, £1.27m (£1.56).

Net dividend, nil (nil).

Turnover, £30.47m (£27.44m). Bisichi Tin

Year to 31.12.82. Pretax loss, £178,000(£207,000). Stated earnings 1.61p (1.67p). Net dividend, 0.65p(0.65p).

Mountview Estates Year to 31.3.83. 78a to 31.3.35. Pretax profit, £3.39m (£2.78m). Stated earnings, 32.62p(26.69p). Turnover, £5.23m (£4.1m). Net dividend, 3.7p (3.2p).

A. F. Bulgin Year to 31.1.83. Pretax profit, £759,000 (£390,000). Stated earnings, 1.49p(0.73p). Turnover, £5.96m (£4.97m). Net dividend, 1.35p(1.35p).

Kennings Estates Half-year to31.3.83. Pretax loss, £1.63m(£772,000). Turnover, £1.16m(£1.09m). Nottingham Brick Haif-year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £359,000 (£32,000).

Stated earnings, 7.27p (1.3p). Turnover, £3.29m (£1.87m). Net interim dividend, 4.0p(2.0p).

1000

Prev Chige Wiend on Otter Week Trust Prev Chice Wend on Ofter Week Trus Prev Chips Wiend on Offer Work Trus Prev Chige Wend on Offer Week Tr Pres Ch'En W'rad wi Offer Week Tr Current Bid Offer Yield 161.8 +7.1 European 192.0 +9.7 Do Accum 161.7 168.90 2.17 193.2 201.7 2.17 Unit Trust Prices-change on the week **Authorized Unit Trusts** Abbey Unit Trust Manager is Churchyard EC4P 4DZ acaange, London, ... Gist & F.I. -0.2 Quardhin auls Churchyard EC49 40X 46.1 American Gravit 102.0 43.2 Cmidy & Energy 74.9 40.3 UK Growin 74.9 40.3 UK Growin 74.9 40.4 Gills Fixed in 14.4 46.9 Japan 90.0 40.3 H inc Equity 90.0 40.3 H inc Equity 90.0 41.6 Incrediment 80.0 42.7 Equits Prog 121.4 The control of the co 40.2 Gilt Pen Fund 40.2 Do Pen Cup | Holhars | Barn S C.I.N 2018 | 117.7 | 122.7 | 123.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5 | 125.5

Stanerra sweeps to an historic double

toile and all the great mares of king history were evoked at oyal Ascot yesterday. Sweepig majestically clear of her cld in the straight, Stanerra ich fought off the challenge of lectric to break the track cord in the Hardwicke Stakes. tanerra became the first of her ex to win the race since Park op in 1969, and the first horse ver to win the Prince of Wales' takes and this event in the ame year,

Everyone loves to see an intstanding racehorse. And frian Rouse was cheered to the cho as he rode back in triumph o the unsaddling enclosure. The 43-year-old jockey has been erforming with the confidence of a man inspired this week. On Tuesday he has brought Stanera with a devastating late run to overwhelm her rivals. But on his occasion he went for gold carly in the straight. She was was pulling herself up at the finish," said the jockey in tones of awe afterwards.

Native. the Coronation Cup cherished dreams or winning winner, was an astonishing 12 the only Group I race for five lengths away in third place. The furlong horses. "You could say that King's Stand is my Derby. blood vessel and never threa-tened any danger. The new course record for Ascot's one

third season to hold a licence. However, he is a man of some substance with a chain of retail stores to his name in Ireland. "Good old Frank", shouted an clated and obviously successful punter. "He's already made £25m from his shops. He must find this game casy.

it has not yet been decided whether Stanerra will return to England on July 25 for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes. "All good things must come to an end. And Stanerra has had a busy tempted to bring her back for of heels to her rivals, and but the big one". And indeed the for drifting to the right in the

Memories of Dahlia, Petite brightest jewel in Ascot's crown closing stages would have foiled would be duller without the the equally heavy gamble on presence of the heroine of the Milk Heart by more than a Hardwicke, Price of Wales, and Brigadier Gerard Stakes in the

> The amazing shock results of the meeting continued when Taffy Thomas rode Sayf El Arab to a 33-1 victory in the King's Stand Stakes, not that there was the semblance of a fluke about this win. Sayf El Arab was always commanding his 15 rivals and won easing up by three lengths. The gallant Sobs ran her heart out to finish second, and On Stage, the most fancied of Bill O'Gorman's two runners, was a further 21/2 lengths away third.

The trainer has always been well aware of Sayf El Arab's ability. Last spring when Bron-desbury was running up his sequence of victories O'Gorman was insisting that Sayf El Arab was an equally talented colt. "At that time, he was working well with the Temple Stakes winner Mummy's Game. But unfortunately he fractured a attempt to close the gap, but National Stakes and was slightly could only get within one and a half lengths at the line.

My father won it twice with Drum Beat, and Majority Rule." Plans for the trainer's and a half miles is now 2min
26.95sec.

Frank Dunne, Stanerra's owner-trainer, is only in his him against the fastest quarterhorses in America over two furlongs. But negotiations have not yet been finalised." On Stage definitely goes for New-market's July Cup. Goodwood's King George Stakes and the William Hill Sprint Championship at York are the target for Sayf El Arab and, perhaps,

Brondesbury. The topsy-turvey nature of this unpredictable Ascot continued when the punters' blind faith in David Elsworth was justified when the 7-1 favourite Melindra won the 27-runner time of it. But obviously if she Wokingham Stakes. The filly keeps her condition I'd be was always showing a clean pair

neck. Following the success of Mighty Fly in the Royal Hunt Cup Elsworth has certainly become the only trainer to have won Ascot's two big handicaps with fillies. John Sutcliffe was the last man to complete the double with Tempest Boy and Le Johnstan in 1972.

Far more attention was focussed on Milindra's owner than on the trainer in the unsaddling enclosure. Angela Winfield, from Great Missenden, must certainly be the only serving policewoman to have greeted a Royal Ascot winner.

Favourite backers had started the afternoon on a good note when Defecting Dancer had stamped himself as a two-yearof high merit with convincing victory in the Windsor Castle Stakes. This win gave Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott a double at the meeting. But this win was also a source of great pride to Defect-ing Dancer's owner, Sheikh Mohammed.

"This is the first winner that my family has bred in this country but it certainly won't be the last," the Maktoum brothers from Dubai have over 60 mares at their three studs.

Bill Watts, the Richmond trainer, had his sixth winner at the royal meeting when Willie Carson took a firm hold on the jockey's title at the fixture by riding Lord Derby's Teleprompter to victory in the Britannia Stakes, and finally Carson had his fifth success of the four days on Sandalay in the concluding Queen Alexandra Stakes.

Royal Acot's popularity continues to increase and the magnificent fiesta of racing was enjoyed by a total crowd of 170,704, an increase of over 7,000 on last year's figure of

Ring of Greatness (Bruce Raymond) can beat five opponents and an unfamiliar dirt track in the £13,158 Grand Prix de Bruxelles (11f) at Boitsfort, Belgium, tomor-row. John Dunlop's colt was no match for Tomm Okker, when finishing third at Epsom a fortnight ago,, but be has an easy task here.



Celebration time for Stanerra and Brian Rouse after another resounding Royal Ascot victory

Rudolfina to teach juniors lesson

By Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent

Racing sees the focus of attention switch from the flat to the attention switch from the fast to the jumping game, with Auteuil staging the Grand Steeplechase de Paris. Flat racing enthusiasts will have their crack of the whip today at Saint-Cloud, but there is a disappointing turn out for the feature event, the Prix Fille de l'Air.

Three year ago Detroit beat Gold River in this race, and history relates that they both went on to win an Arc de Triomphe. However, there are only five runners for the one mile, two furiouss contest this time, and I cannot envisage any of them going on to such dizzy heights on the first Sunday in October. Rudolfina can strike a blow for the older fillies by beating the three-

sees the focus of year-olds, Brillante and Faraono, for clinch the £64,000 first prize, at the the £14,639 first prize.

Jacko Cunnington's four-year-old main expense of Jasmin. The selection, who is bidding to win the race for the second year running, beat Jasmin in the Prix Millionaire scored nicely over ten furlongs at Longchamp last month, and on only marginally worse terms should have little difficulty in confirming the form with the ex-Frank Durrurained, Darine, who finished third. at Auteuil last month, and has subsequently showed his well being Eighth in the Millionaire was the Rudolfina relishes the faster ground which is at present prevailing and I am fairly confident

Josh Gifford-trained Shady Deal who will be in the nine-strong field with Richard Rowe in the saddle. PRIX FILLE DE L'AIR (group S: £14, 636: fillies and mares: 1m 2f 110yd)

حكدًا من الأعل

Autumn Sunset to steal glory again

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

iron is still hot. And why not? He rans Autumn Sunset in the James Lane Hamdicap at Ascot today, just a week after winning a similar race at York. Even a 10lb penalty that victory entailed may not stop Auttimn Sunset, who is clearly on the upgrade and at the right end of . the handicap. Admittedly, he will be meeting the useful Bold Secret on 5lb worse terms than at York and Sharpish on 10lb worse terms than when they clashed at Sandown before that. But even that may not make

any difference to the result. Stoute's horses are now in form and he would not be running Autumn Sunset with a penalty of this kind unless he was pretty confident of returning home with the spoils. On the other hand, a penalty may well deny Sedra another victory in the Fern Hill Handicap. There was much to admire in the way that she humped 9st 11b to a memorable triumph in the Ebbisham Handicap at Epsom on Oaks day yet with the inevitable penalty she will now be meeting Be My Darling on 8lb worse terms and that, for two lengths, should be sufficient to tilt the scales in Be My Darling's favour.

Be My Darling's trainer, Geoff Lewis, has stuck to his intention and declared the recent Newbury winner Turn And Fly for the Errol Stakes in which Lord Porchester's promising Goodwood winner Finian's Rainbow will be well fancied to end the week on a high note for his owner and breeder.

On a line through Rex Lake, who was beaten initially by Finian's Rainbow at Goodwood and then again by Turn And Fly at Newbury Finian's Rainbow appears to have the edge now, the rather grandly named especially as he started slowly at Goodwood. However, not even race. Whether it be Royal Ascot he may be up to beating or Warwick there are few better Varcarme according to George Robinson, our Newmarket Elect, who is by Vaguely Noble correspondent. Apparently, Varcarme, who is by Lyphard out of that good mare Virunga, has been shaping really well in

his gallops there.

Michael Stoute certainty Stakes, which is confined to believes in striking while the two-year-old fillies who have never run. A 220,000 guineas purchase last autumn on behalf of Hamdan Al-Maktoum, Alchabyih is a half-sister to that fast horse Kasu by General Assembly

Society Boy, a Derby hopeful until the Lingfield trial exposed his limitations, has a decent opportunity to redeem himself in the Churchill Stakes now that the ground is to his liking again. Before Lingfield, Society had run well enough behind Sheerwalk in the Heathorn Stakes at Newmarket to suggest that a prize like this should be there for the taking.

There is also racing at Ayr. Redcar and Warwick today. At Ayr the Long John Scotch Whisky Handicap could provide that able young trainer Mark Usher with yet another success in this his first season as a licence holder, following a useful apprenticeship spent with Henry Candy. Usher has taken Portogon on the long journey from Lambourn to Ayr once already this season and returned home happy thanks to an inspired ride from Dennis McKay. Portogon (2.30) should oblige again. Also busy raiding the Scottish course are Jeremy Hindley and Bill O'Gorman. Persian Tiara (1.30) and Fawzi (3.0) can complete a double for Hindley while Jizan can follow up his victory at Bath last Saturday by taking the valuable Belleisle Stakes at the expense of Red Lory and Oystons Propweekly.

At Redcar there is reason to think that Rambling River can repeat his victory on the course at the end of May in the Hansa Lager Sprint Cup.

In the evening the spotlight will switch to Warwick, where bred fillies in training than out of Monade, a mare who won the Epsom Oaks in her heyday. Elect is not blessed with the best of legs and I know that her connexions would be happy

Ascot

Tote: Double 3.0, 4.10. Treble 2.30, 3.35, 4.40.

Draw advantage: High numbers best. 2.0 HALIFAX HANDICAP (£5,717: 2m) (12 runners) SCAUTHON 12

Form: Supper's Ready (8-11) 4th bester 4t to Right Regent (rec 3b) 8 ren. Kempton 2m h'cap good to soft May 23. Suntey Ballets (9-10) 5th beaten 3th for Drumches Green (rec 20b) 7 ren. Ayr 1m 5th frost good May 28. Lumante (8-7) 2mb beaten sh do to Phylog Officer (level 13 pan. Warwick 2m 2t h'cap heavy May 28. Moeline P5-0) 2mb beaten 5t to Swetzel (rec.5b) 20 ren. Brighton 1m 21 apone h'cap soft May 20. Casediffielo (8-9) year 24 from Hydrangen (gave 3b) 7 ren. Brighton 1m 71 180yd h'cap good to soft June 4. Startey Dove (7-11) 4th beaten 4t to Lucky Ivor (gave 3b) 18 ran Bath 2m 1f h'cap good June 11. Chapte (8-5) 6th beaten 13t to Weavers Pin (sec 1b) 8 ran. Newbury 1m 5f 6byth n'cap good June 8. SELECTION: Sunfay Builds.

2.30 FENWOLF MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £5,836; 61) (9) ALDHABYRI (Mariden Al-Asiacoum) Thomson Jones 8-11

ALDHABYRI (Mariden Al-Asiacoum) Thomson Jones 8-11

ELCTO (Capt M Lemos) C British 8-11

ELCTO (Capt M Lemos) C British 8-11

ELCTO (Capt M Lemos) C British 8-11

LIGHTBRIG GRR. (N Mariden) P Kaleway 8-11

LIGHTBRIG GRR. (N Mariden) P Kaleway 8-11

MRSS SELCA KEY (E Aldridge) D Elsworth 8-11

MRSS SELCA KEY (E Aldridge) D Elsworth 8-11

5-2 Aldrabyth, 4 Amriesiand, 5 Vidalla, 7 Golden October, 8 Electo, 10 Lightning Girl, 14 le Vorde, 16 Forelle, Mes Silce Key. © 0 JAMES LANE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £10,351: 5f) (16) 301 2023-02 MAC'S PALACE (D) (H E Shelich H Bin Al Natheyan) M Blanshard 9-7 SHECKLAH (D) (Hamdan Al-Maktsum) Thomson Jones 9-4 ... BOLD SECRET (I Sawart-Brown) G Pritchert-Cordon 8-12 ... COUNTY BROOKER (D) (E Reviewon) P Mitchell 8-8 ... AUTUMN SUNBET (D) (B) (J McCaughey) M Stoute 7-13 (10 c E. Johnson

DEPUTY HEAD (D) (P Callard) L Holt 7-11

W Newmen

120-0 DIANGO (D) (C Arrestoring) K Brassey 7-9

DO-006 DREAM AGAIN (D) 1 A Duffield) L Holt 7-11

W Newmen

10 10-004 DNRAMO (D) (C Arrestoring) K Brassey 7-9

P Robinsor

10 10-004 DNRAMO (D) (D) (D Miler) A Larvis 7-9

L Chemical

11 13412- AL TRUL (D) Likra J (Nam) W Mussion 7-7

D Fouter-Wright

13 332-242 REGGAE (J Horgan) R Hannon 7-7

A McGlone 5

3000 FATTY'S CHOICE (Wasserman) S Balding 7-7

R Hills

6 -32230

S ETAMSE (R Section R J Williamor 7-7

R Hills

3 310030- REDGRAVE DESIGN (D) (C Redgrave) R Whitsker 7-7

W Ryan 1

3 Auturn Sunset, 100-30 Bod Scoret, 6 Shicklish, 7 Deputy Head, 8 Django 19 Reggerspin, 18 Songoid, 20 others. , Chamodk "W Çaracıl

Form: Mac's Palece (9-1) 2nd beaten 2'yl to Touch Boy (gave 9to) 11 ran, Beverley 5' stics good Juno 8. Audusth Sahael (7-5) won nit form Jonacris (gave 27b) with Bold Secret (gave 18b) 3rd beaten nit shind. 17 ran, York 6t h'cap good to firm June 11, Deputy Head (9-5) 3rd beaten 2'yl to

1.30 BELMONT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,618: 1m 3f) (5 runners)

0-1 PERSUAN TURA (C) Mrs T Donahus J Hinday 9-7 ...
00-3221 ALBERTAT (J Spedding) Danys Smith 9-1 ...
04-032 BEN'S BRIDGE (Libes A Hinday) M Tompiles 5-7 ...
000-1 STAR LIPE (T Wate) T Faitharts 6-5 (S et)...
212-043 PLEDGDON GREEN (A Smith) M Categorian 8-2

2.0 FAIRBAIRN B. M. W. HANDICAP (£2,380: 1m 5f) (5)

Draw advantage: 5f, 6f high numbers best.

[Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races.]

Ayr

r (rac Sto) 11 ran. Newbury 8f h'cap good June 8. Django (7-8) 8th beatan owr 15f to Sir i 14(b) 11 ran. Goodwood 8f h'cap soft May 18. Ballada Brown (8-4) 5th beatan 10 J to sed (level) 6 ran. York 6f h'cap heavy May 12. Reggae (7-7) 2nd beatan 2t to Debaj (gave herpish (level) 3rd beatan 3-1 11 ran. Sandown 5f h'cap good to firm June 11. Wit Rold Sannet

3.35 CHURCHILL STAKES (3-y-o: 25,417: 1m 4f) (5)

9-8 BUSTOFF (Lady Beaverbrook) M Jarvis 8-9 ...
29-0200 NECRION (Capt M Larvis G Britain 6-9 ...
1-9 PUTNEY BRIDGE (R Sangster) M Stoute 8-9 ...
12-40 SOCSETY BOY (K Abdula) J Tree 8-9 ...
8-0020 SPOT THE PATCH (Doublet Ltd) M Haynes 8-9 ...

netoli (8-0) 9th beaten over 61 to Zeheer (level) 27 ran. Sandown 1m2f indu tilks good b 10. Nestor (8-5) 2nd beaten 2-) to Majessic Endeavour (gave 12b) 9 ran. Sandown 1r 900d to firm June 11. Putney Bridge (8-11) 8th beaten 27 to Mortoon fore 5b) 5 ran 17 fm 4f sits soft May 18. Society Beau 19-01 to heaten 2-1 to Shearwalk forms (8-0)

4.10 FERN HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o filles: 26,054: 1m) (17) HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o filles: 26,054: 11
SEDRA (Non Abastami) J Duniop 9-8 (7 st)
SPINICE BERRY (R Boucher) C Horgen 9-7
NAVARINO BAY (A Leggel) J W Watts 9-7
NAVARINO BAY (A Leggel) J W Watts 9-7
ALDERN STREAM (SI'r E Back) G Wregg 9-5
MISS DUNSTER (R Gleddis) L Cumani 8-11
DRAGOREA (Dr C Ermenson) W Hatiph 8-9
PAGE BLANCHE (D Wildenstein) P Kelleway 8-9
ARTISTE (D) (K Abdulin) J Tree 9-5
SUGAR LOCH (D) (R Modelin) J Hindley 8-3
GOLDEN RHYMÉ (R Owen) G Hunter 8-3 (5 sx)
VEDUTA (Mrs M Carty) H Carty 8-2
BE MY DAVILING (E Holding) G Lewis 8-1
HAWK LADY (Mrs D Electburn) Mrs R Lornot 8-1
IDAKOW (J Wigen) M Sizute 9-0 (5 cx)
HECKLEY HINNY (J Coltman) G Balding 7-9
ASSIAL WI (D Zewell) W Misson 7-7
Lady, 3 Kristow, 5 Sedra, 11-2 Page Blanche, 8 Artist 2 Gaygo Lady, 3 Krakow, 5 Sedna, 11-2 Page Blanche, 8 Artista, 15 Be My Darling, Gol yme, 20 Others.

4.49 ERROLL STAKES (2-y-o: £2,263: 61) (12) PROCLE STARES (2-7-0-12.203: 01) (12)

1 PREAPS RAINBOW (D) (Lord Porothester) I Balds
31 TURN AND PLY (East 'Commodities) G Lawis 9-4

9 BOLDMINE (R Wright) C British 8-11

BOLD PATRIACH (P Winfeld J Dunlop 8-11

COTTON PRINT (W Armittage) R Armstrong 8-11

HOYER (Humden Al-Makhoum) Thomson Jones 8-11

22 RE CHROMACOPY (J Volcen') G Harwood 8-11

90 SPEAK NOBLY (T Upton) W Guest 8-11

4 YANGES BONG (A Richards) C British 8-17

4 YANGES BONG (A Richards) C British 8-17

502 PRICESS TRACY (K Flym) M Carningfram (RE) 8-1 7-4 Finlan's Rainbow, 3 Turn And Ry, 9-2 Vacanne, 7 Princess Tracy, 12 Bold Patrisch, bromacopy, 16 Hoyer, 20 others.

Ascot selections

By Michael Phillips 20 Komatch, 2:30 Aldhabyih, 3.0 Autumn Sunset, 3:35 Society Boy, 4:10 Be My Darling, 4.40 Vacarme. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Aldhabyih, 3.0 Autumn Sunset, 3.30 Putney Bridge, 4.10 Page

Avr selections By Michael Phillips 1.30 Persian Tiara, 2.0 Secret Pursuit, 2.30 Portogon, 3.0 Fawzi, 3.30 Jizan 4.0 Clanrallier.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Persian Tiara, 2.0 Two Minutes, 2.30 Lion City, 3.0 Fawzi, 3.30 Jizan 5-4 Two Minutes, 5-2 Secret Pursuit, 700-30 Brave Malden, & Major Secteck, 14 Prince 4.0 The House Builder. 2.30 LONG JOHN SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP (25,843: 1m) (14) .D McKey ...M Birch ___B Taylor MRSS PRIDERT (C Gray) C Gray 4-9-1
ROSSETT (D) (Mrs 8 Graig) T Craig 4-9-11
TELIAY (D) (8) 1/ Ogdor) M Carractio 4-8-9
LAST DEVICE (8) (F Trans-Terminon) C Crossiny 5-8-4
ROBOUT (D) Miler) A Cardey 4-5-7
RISTER ACCORD (B) (W Jeffrey) C 8-83-7-12
FAUSE FOR THOUGHT (CD) (M Kallett) Danys Smith 6-7-11

M Ry 5

4 Misser Accord, 9-2 Persogen, 5 White Range, Bandon, 7 Robott, 6 Mailtren, 10 Lion City, ing Bitzer, 16 Mydrone, 20 others. 3 0 ROMAN WARRIOR SHIELD (2-y-o: £1,400:6f) (7) SANTEL BANGET (Bernel Ltd C Beil 50

EUZTLER (Mrs. C Neem J Septed 5-0

COURTING SEASON (Exors into Mrs. A Perrett) C Gray 5-0

PANEZ (Or S.Arsin J Stricts) 5-0

MARKET (H H France Yanki Saud) W O Gonsan 5-0

MARKET (H H France Yanki Saud) W O Gonsan 5-0

SERION (D Leaster) 9 Herburg 9-9

Market (Saud) W O Gonsan 5-0

SERION (D Leaster) 9 Herburg 9-9

3.30 BELLEISLE STAKES (2-y-o: 23,012: 51) (5) 11-18 Jzan, 3 Red Lory, 5 Oystons Propressity, 8 Philippe, 12 Strept Boy. 4.0 LONGHILL STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,004: 1m) (10) Paul Eddery SN Cartain 3

Ayr results 3.45 (3.47) DALMILLING STAKES (3-y-o seting: 2567: 71) 2.15 (2.15) STAIR HANDICAP (Appro £1,274:81) rienstan - Pelin (MrsM Hindley (11-4) 1J Currie (8-4fav) 2M Berry (5-1) 3 TOTE: Wis: £4.30. Planets: £1.20. £1.30. £2.30. DF. £4.30. £5F. £13.8. C Booth et Flexion. Sh hd. rdr. Return Match (3-1) 4th. 10 rat. Im 31.54e, NR: Express Miss. TOTE: Wir. 55.10, Places: E1.80, £1.50, DF; 55.50, CSF; £8.60, P Rohan at Malton, V. 2,1, Blackfoot (7-1) 4th, 7 mm, 1m 16.50 and

2.45 (2.45) CUMMING PARK STAKES (2-y-or maiden West: 2853: 50 4.15 (4.16) DELSTON HANDICAP (£1,548: 1m TOTE: Wire 22.10, Pieces: 21.50, 21.50, DF: 22.50, GSF: E5.41. J Berry at Cookerham. 21, 31. Mars Max (7-1) 481. 7 ran. 1st 3.62 ass. NR: 3.15 (3.15) COURSEROFT HANDICAP (8-y-cc 21,730: 1m)

Davin Do (W Barker) 5-8-12 M Sirch(11-8 for) 1 M Sirch(11-8 for) 1 1 Sicosdale (5-1) 2 M Fry (5-1) 3 4.45 (f.48) SNODORASE STAKES (3-y-c: maidene: 21,642: 1m 5f) Port III) 9-0 Sour - Souriet (Nic. W de Port III) 9-0 B Duffield (4-1) 1 Bold Spicocy M Birch (1-2) 2 Gea Charm N Coonerton (6-12) 3 TOTIE With \$2.50. Piaces: \$1,80, \$2.50. DF. \$4.80. CSF. \$18.91. 6 Prichard-Gordon at Newmarks. \$1, 11. Chikala (\$-2km) 4th. 7 ran. 1m 45.56 esc.

TOTE: Wire: \$6.50. Places: 21.40, \$3.00, \$2.50. DF. \$16.30. CSF: \$22.54. G Princhard-Gordon at Newmarket. 3, 11. Emergio Reef 2-1 by. Wordsworth (9-2) 4th. 8 cs...

Royal Ascot results

that she can account for the slightly disappointing Brillante. The Grand Steeplechase is a most

spectacular race to watch, with the runners covering 3m 5f and encountering a variety of obstacles which include a stone wall and a builfinch. I expect Metatero to

230 (2.32) WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES (2-y-o 22.662-56 DEFECTING DANCER D
Buttaing Ballerins (Shelith Mohammed)
9-4 L. Piggott (6-4 fav.) 1
All Agreed big by Jazzeiro - Tyravald Hill (1
Waterman) 9-4 B Taylor (15-2) 2
Shindella bit by Plurry - Glen-Antipot (Mars W
0 1 Andress, 12

Also Rer: 7-1 Liandwyn, 9-1 Andress, 12-sgeantic (5th), 16-1 Abjad, Captain Crumpel nn Mist, 33-1 Jasic (4 TOTE: Wir: 21.90. Places: 21.30, 22.30, 21.60 DF: 57.60. CSF: £12.37. H Cacl at Newmarket 11, 21,1 m 02.40sec. NR: Deany's Delight, 3.15 (3.6) HARDWICKE STAKES (Group 1 522.598: Im 48:

TOTE: Wire \$4.40. Places: \$1.80, \$1.70, \$2.30 DF: \$4.90, CSF: \$14.21, F.Durn t Ireland. 1\(\). 12I. 2m 26.95eac (new course record).

Also Ren: 12 Mester Caveston, Pencourt,
14 Abstrutter, Back us Boy, 16 Belssins, Doc
Marties, Don't Annoy Me. 18 Tower of
Strength, 20 Avonnors Wind, Gamblers,
Dream, Kettrad, 22 Jester (Stri), 25 Over The
Reinbow, Saltor's Prayer, Shiny Hous, Sideb,
33 Strui, King of Speed, Expressly Yours,
Ismore (6th), Young Inca, Kimble Girl, Zdora
Mastr. 27 ran.

TOTE: Win: 25.30. Places: 21.80, 22.80, 28.50, 21.50. DF: £16.80. CSF: £80.25. TRICAST: £1.797.34. D Elsworth at Fordingbridge. Ni 2.1.1m 13.85sec.

TOTE: Wire £100.50. Places: £14.00, £3.50, £1.60. DF: £1,121.30, CSF: £342.13. W O'Gorman at Newmarkst. 31, §1. 16 ran.

TOTE: Wir: 55.90. Places: £11.20, £7.60, £6.70. DF: £263.50, CSF: £162.59, TRICAST: £4.588.55. J W Watts at Richmond. 1-1, 2-1, 1m 40.82ac. NR: Amerone. £7 ran. 5.30 (5.22) QUIGEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (E7,674: 2m 6f 34yd) (Court C Sellern) 4-8-13 ... 8 Teylor (11-8 tav) 3 Also Ram: 10 Busaco, 20 ron Blaken (6th), 33 Old MacDonald (4yth), Shiny Coppe Talkathous (5th), 66 Lady Murtan. TOTE Wir: \$3.20. Places: \$1.10, \$1.60, \$1.60. DF: \$5.00. GSF: \$16.72. P Curded at Newsy2-1, 4.5e. 03.07 sec. NR: Sejan sunshine.

TOTE DOUBLE: Melindra, Teleprompter 236-30, TREBLE: Stamarra, Seyl & Arab, Senndaley £2,159.85. ACKPOT: Not work PLACEPOT: 231.06. STATE OF GOING: Ascot from Radest: firth. Ayr: good: Warwick: good to firm. Monday: Brighton: firm. Porestract: good to firm. BLINKERED FOR FIRST TIME: Ayr. 230 Teofey, 3.0 Fragmoor, 3.20 Philister. Ayr. 3.0 Autumn Sunset. Warwick: 6.45 On Mas Bigrache, 7.10 John Doyle, 7.35 Swift to Contract, La Reine Rose, 8.05 Happy Moo. Redcar, 4.15 Faylascul, Let Ma Play.

Redcar Draw: No advantage. [Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 DAILY MIRROR BELLE HANDICAP (Ladies: £1,331: 1m) (13 runners)

July Feilden 3 1 13 2121 HANDSOME BLAZE (D) C Booth 8-8-10

15 00-00 VIVRE POUR VIVRE P Kellewey 3-8-7 __Gay Kelleway 17 /00-1 CLEWISTON (CD) A Cawley 7-8-7 __Pauline Hali 3 19 0000/ JULIE SIMONE T Kersey 8-8-7 ____hile Middleton 7 2.15 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES (2-

Y-O: £2,859: 6f) (13) AL HEBAAB Thomson Jones 9-0 TRogers

BUGSY MALONE M Prescott 9-0 TROGERS

OCAPTAIN VIGILANTE J Ethington 9-0 Segrave

OCAPTAIN VIGILANTE J Ethington 9-0 M Wood

CHRISMAL Danys Smith 9-0 Notices

FENCHIRCH COLONY M H Easterby 9-0 K Hodgoss

1AMHYDROCK M Camacho 9-0 O Gray

1 EGAL LAD P Roben 9-0 Notices

1 EGAL LAD P Roben 9-0 Notices

O LIFE GUARD J W Wests 9-0 N Connorton 3

PERSIAN THOMSON W Wharton 9-0 R Blott

OD DERRYGOLD R D Prescock 8-11 J Blessdele

LA PEPPPER J Ethington 8-11 J Blessdele

LA PEPPPER J Ethington 8-11 B Hood

Penchurch Colony, 7-2 Catching, 6 Silver Token, Al Habasb, 5-2 Fenchurch Colony, 7-2 Catching, 6 Shiver Token, Al Hebaab, 8 ptain Vigilante, 14 Life Guerd, 16 Chrismel, 25 others. 2.45 HANSA LAGER HANDICAP (£4,051: 6f) (8) 4 00-01 RAMELING RIVER (D) (B) W A Stephenson 6-9-7

7-4 Rambing River, 7-2 Ben Jerrow, 5 Feirgreen, 6 Top O'Th Lane, 9 Strath O' Octhy, 16 others. 3.15 NEWTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O selling: £899: 1m

Warwick Draw advantage: low numbers best 6.45 TEA LEAF STAKES (2-y-o selling: £476: 6f) (15 CULLEN'S EAGLE K Bridgwater 8-11 P Notinn 7 1
FALCON FURY J P Smith 8-11 A Barchey 1
OABLE DAN P Brockshaw 8-8 Mittles
D Shall DAN P Brockshaw 8-8 Mittles
D Cooks CRIAD D Winds 8-8 D Crowley 7
OC COOKS CHOICE P Burgoyns 8-8 T Culm 5 1
OC GREENHAM LAJY P Burgoyns 8-8 P Straet
HADY SO AND SO S Matthews 8-8 Mittles
CALLY JORIAN P Burgoyns 7-12 Mittles
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7.10 LEON HOUSE HANDICAP (£2,073: 5f) (20) 1 0-121 BONNE BAISER (CD) A Jarvis 4-9-12 (7 ac)
T Jarvis 7 8

22 B305 GODLORD T Taylor 3-7-12 D Dineley 2
3 0-00 LEW HEATH LADY J Booley 3-7-12 M Hitle 5 1;
24 80-00 SARENA PLASTICS S Harts 3-7-11 R Fox 17
25 0-019 RDY (D) C Withman 3-7-10 S Whithourth 7 2
31 0-000 MANDRAKE BELLE S Gubby 4-7-7 M McGlons 5 10
32 0-000 POCRETAYES (CDS) B McMahon 4-7-7 A Proud 5
33 00-0 CANLAS K Bridguster 3-7-7 W Ryan 7 12
34 00-00 MCKS BABY D Anol 3-7-7 W Ryan 7 11
35 00-00 PEGS PETAL (D) J Gibert 3-7-7 W Ryan 7 11
31 4 Miss import, 7-2 Cultims 5 Bonno Risser, 13-2 Spn Of Bala 1 11-4 Miss Import, 7-2 Oxitizing, 5 Bonno Raiser, 13-2 Son Of Reja, 8 underbridge, 10 Byros Boy, 14 Steel Pass, 16 others. 7.35 WARWICK OAKS (3-y-o fillies: £3,262: 1m 4f

R Cochrane
10 4S-08 DANE ASMEELD G Wregg 8-5 Scheden
12 0200 FIELDS OF SPRING I Baiding 8-5 Jalenthes
13 404-0 LA REINE ROSE (8) J Clechrenowald 8-5 A Barder
14 0035 MADANE MIN (8) B Hambury 8-5 G Bader
15 00-3 MAJECA B Hobbs 6-5 G Bader 7-4 Fields Of Spring, 3 Elect, 5 Payette, 15-2 Melica, 10 Dame Ashifield, 14 Swift To Conquer, 20 Decombed, 25 others. 8.05 BROOKE BOND OXO CATERING STAKES (a-

And so too has Aldhabyih, to settle for this particular my selection for the Fenwolf brand of Oaks. 149-2 RUSTIC TRACK E Carr 9-7 4902- LA DI DA W Storray 9-0 00-00 CARNIYAL PREZE D Yeoman 8-5 000-0 SCYD'S PRIDE W Wharton 8-4 13-8 Rustic Track, 3 Game Rocket, 4 Sweet Solution, 7 Le Di De, nivel Prize, 16 Bowt's Pride. 3.45 STAITHES HANDICAP (£2,485: 1m 6f 160yd) (9) 1200 BUCKLOW HILL (CD) J FitzGerald 6-9-10 ...M Dwyer
2 0-040 MUSLAB (B) Thomson Jones 4-9-10T Rogers
3 0-200 ASSERTER S Norron 4-9-0J Lowe
3 0-200 ASSERTER S Norron 4-9-0J Lowe
3 00-13 HIJAZIAH (CD) A Hide 4-8-12A Murray
4 00-00 BLAKEY BANK Hit Jones 4-8-8P Young
1 02-00 ANIECE (C) F Dur 5-8-5A Nesbit 3
3 0-00 LUZURIY E CART 4-8-3A Nesbit 3
4 4030 AULD LANG SYNE Mrs M Nesbit 4-8-0 ...J Blessdale
3 0002 VAL CLINBER (C) D Cughton 5-7-9N Hove 5 4.15 FORTY ACRE STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: £1,692: 00-02 AMRULLAH (B) M H Easterby 8-0 9 COSMOPOLITAN C Thorrison 9-0 04 FAYLASOUF (B) Thorreon Jones 9 002 GALLANT BUCK M Javvis 9-0

... - 10 ...N Day 8 4.45 GRIBDALE GATE AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O

maidens: £1,389: 5f) (12) B KELLY BAY S Norzo 7-13 ________ Lowe

000 LAST SECRET D Chapmen 7-13 _____ D Nichols

40 MAGIC MUSHROOM D Gerration 7-15 ____ M Wood

2 BOARDMANS CELIGHT J Berry 7-10 ____ S Horstal 7

MISS RAPID WA Stephenson 7-10 ____ K Hodgson

000 RETURN-TO-JALNA J Townson 7-10 ____ A Nesbitt 3

4 SNOW CRILD Denys Smith 7-10 _____ D Leachitter 7

00 STACET'S FOLLY O Chapman 7-10 _____

22 TRIM TAXI T Barron 7-10 _____ S Webster 6-4 Eleine Ann, 9-2 Boardman's Delight, 5 Snow Child, 8 Tren Taxi, 10 Haspango, 14 Magic Mushroom, 20 others.

Redcar selections By Michael Phillips

1.45 Handsome Blaze. 2.15 Life Guard. 2.45 Rambling River. 3.15 La Di Da. 3.45 Hijazih. 4.15 Vagrant Maid. 4.45 Boardman's Delight.

30-02 HITA JUDGE (D) A Balley 5-10-7
Sharon Margatroyd 22
00 LAST MOUNTAIN D Wintle 6-10-7 Sharon Margatroyd 22
16 MR SEAGULL H Handel 5-10-7 Ean Meber 18
0-00 NO-U-TURN'S Melior 5-10-7 Ean Meber 18
0-230 OURSTADOR M Chapman 7-10-7 Michelle Crapman 5-12
0-230 TARLETON (D) F Rohan 5-10-7 Serah Lamrance 5-12
0-001 TARLETON (D) F Rohan 5-10-7 Christine Dobbins 3-3
WHITEMANS DREAM J P Smith 7-10-7 J Bryan 14
0-003 ACUSHLAS MACREE (DS) R Houghton 5-10-4
Gale Johnson-Houghton 23
BONNIE DE LYON J Edmunds 10-10-1 B- CASAL ROYALE D McCein 5-10-4 Hamah Bridge 5 13
COSMIC J Old 6-10-4 E-Whettam 6
HAPPY MOD (B) J Peacock 4-10-4 21
S32 KLARROYE B McMahon 4-10-4 E-McMahon 5 10-0
BECOMD FLOWER D Gendolfo 4-10-4
Errabath Candolfo 5 10-40 0144 SICONDA R Holimshead 4-10-4 E32808m Gensons 5 19
42 0/000 STUCK FOR WORDS A Moore 6-10-4 _____ C Moore 5 10
43 0 VILLANDVAN M Chapman 4-10-4 _____ Hot 5 20
9-4 High aufge, 100-30 The Byssander, 5 Keirove, 13-2 No-U-Tum, 8 uistador, 12 Siconda, 14 High Pórt, 20 others.

8.35 KENYA HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,227: 7f) (18) 1 42-30 BLUSHING RIVER (D) Thomson Jones 9-7 _P Cook 6
4 1-022 JALMOOD THE STONE (D) P Cole 9-2 ___ T Ourna 6 17
5 11-80 HOLLOWAY WONDER (CD) B McMahon 9-0 G. Baxxer R M HIES 5 16 5-2 Jalmood The Stone, 100-30 Vatican Way, 5 Blushing River, 7 Shadan, 10 Mamunis, 12 Molaksi, Changed His Mind, 18 Mei Mira, Holloway Wonder, 20 others: 9.5 MAN APPEAL AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o mai-

DETAILS GALORE K Bressey 9-4
LONACH COTTAGE J D-Home 8-12
LONACH COTTAGE S ...P Cogik 10-11 Selionmen, 11-4 Serab, 13-2 Track Royel, 10 Kelly's Star, 14 nile Goddess, 16 others.

Warwick selections 2 0000 KING'S FOREST R Hollrehead 4-11-1 1 By Michael Phillips
3 APPLANTE R Armytage 8-10-7 Gaye Armytage 5 17 6.45 Queen Of Song 7, 10 Bonne Baiser, 7.35 Elect. 8.05 No-214 213-0 BALLYMENOCH J Old 4-10-7 Shipare 5 2 Turn. 8.35 Mel Mira. 9.5 Sailors'an.

Once Test

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Black clouds gathering round Ballesteros as lead is washed away

From John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent, Pittsburg

dered his share of the lead on the second day of the United States Open golf championship at Oakmont country club yesterday. He added a 74, three over par. to his 69 of the day before, and so stands one over par at the halfway stage of the tournament.. As he strode from the last green with thunder on his brow, there was a corresponding crack in the heavens and a violent thunderstorm rapidly flooded the course. John Mahaffey who had

stood shoulder to shoulder with Ballesteros and Bob Murphy overnight, achieved a rare birdie on the 18th, a hole which had vielded only two all through Thursday, and so finished with two strokes ahead of

Ballesteros on 141. Mahaffey was joined in the club house by the unlikely figure of Joe Rassett, familiar to connoisseurs of the game at home from his inclusion in the victorious Walker Cup team at Cypress Point in 1981, and from a brief flirtation with the European tour on turning professional last year. The summit of his achievements in Europe ws a tie for eighth place. which hardly prepared us for the distinction he has achieved here this week. Rassett scored a second round of 69, the best

among the early starters. Raymond Floyd and Tom Watson, both with 70, yesterday moved ahead of Ballesteros on

Severiano Ballesteros surren- 73 on the first day, was a late after he had played the shot starter yesterday. Murphy conveyed the irritation of a rapidly vanished into oblivion. Ballesteros was again defeated demands of himself. by the first hole, the hardest on the course according to the under for the championship as statistics of the first day when he turned for home, the solitary only six birdies were recorded.

> tious off most tees yesterday, over. But Ballesteros found the and on the first hole he was going harder coming home. He vasily outdriven by Tom lost shots at the 10th and 14th Weiskopf. Even so, it was well and thereby surrendered the set up and a second into a lead. Finally at the 18th where bunker belied expectations, ours he had taken five on the first as well as his. For once he failed day, he drove into the rough to get up and down, another and missed the six foot putt that severe disappointment, for he is would have saved his par. probably the best bunker player Rassett, like so many others,

> at the long fourth (561 yards), downhill) by driving into a where he threw caution to the bunker. But he knew only one winds, or would have done had other indiscretion, when he there been even the gentlest missed the green at the seventh, zephyr to bring comfort on Elsewhere he forged four birdies another sweltering, humid day, with two putts of six feet, one of He unsheathed his three wood, eight feet and another of 20 feet. the atmosphere building up as There was an element of he waited for the green to clear, unseemly scrambling among the and hit a splendid blow into the remaining holes which augurs throat of the green. The slope ill for the future. This is not a carried the ball marginally into course where mistakes can be the rough, but from 30 yards he readily made good, though played a little pitch shot of interestingly enough. Rassett exquisite touch and control to rates it second in difficulty to the side of the hole.

Again he traded shots with the course just before the turn. Watson the holder imposed putting a two iron into a bunker itself on the proceedings in spite

lapse from the perfection he

Thus he remained at two leader now with the decline of there against 88 scores of 5 or Mahaffey from three under par at one point to one under and Ballesteros was again cau- Murphy from two under to two

dropped a stroke on that long Ballesteros got the shot back par four first (469 yards, but Cypress Point.

The formidable figure of



Watson: five birdies

tairways and pitched weakly with his third. At least that was only one shot dropped to par, but two shots that disappeared at the par four 15th, a hole of no special difficulty, was a bigger blow, albeit cushioned by five birdies scattered around the course.

EARLY SECOND ROUND LEADERS: 141: J Maharley, 68, 72: J Ressett, 72, 68. 142: R Floyd, 72, 70: T Watson, 72, 70: 143: H Sutton, 73, 70: 5 Sellesture; 6p) 69, 74, 145: D Walbring, 71, 74: G Morgan, 73, 73; L Wadkins, 72, 73, 148: C Syringe, 74, 72: F Corner, 72, 74, 148: L Nelson, 75, 73, 148: R Ford, 78, 73: S Heath, 73, 76: N Price (SA) 72, 77: R Giber 75, 74, 150: M Suthvan, 74, 78, 151: T Kies, 75, 78.

First round scores

69: S Ballestaros (Sp): J Mahafley; R Murphy. RE: S cameramos (spp. 3 mangarey; or neurphy. 7th B Devil (Aus). 7th L Grahero; B Wadkins; D A Webbring. 7th Price (SA); T Watton; L Wadkins; H Inwin R Royd; F Conner; J Rassett; J Neilord; (

Booroa.
72: G Player (SA): J Nickleus: A North; G
Morgan; H Sulbon; C Beck; S Simpson; S
Heath.
74: G Norman (Aus): G Levenson (SA): HguSheng-San (Tahvan); A Palmer; C Srange; B
Crematox: J Heas; W Levi; H Great; M
Sullvan; L Glements: S Hock; D Hammood; J
Hoy; D Grahem (Aus).
75: P Costerhuis (GB); T Nakajims (Jap): M
McMuty; SSA): T Weakoon; B Letzke, L Neison:
M Hayes: B Gilder; T Kite; P Jacobsen; J
Colhen; C Peste; M Reid; J Thorpe: P
McGowen; F Feder; B Eastwood; D Oght; R
Landrum; G Marlowe; R Terry.
76: B Shasve (Aus); M Nicoleniz; J C Snead; M
Barber; B Nichols; A Been; V Heather; K
Fergus; C Stadler; B Clampet; H Mathie; T
Simpson; M Brammer; B Bryant; J Albus; B
Ford; G Moody; K Morris; J Thomsen; R
Thorspon; B Boyd.
76: R Cole (SA).

Watson, both with 70, yesterday moved ahead of Ballesteros on 142. Jack Nicklaus who had a ninth. A thrash of thigh here of two sixes on his card. At the fourth he drove into the pews, a huge bunker complex straggling Faldo enjoys a stroll through the park

Everything is going according to plan for Nick Faldo after a second successive round of 65 carried him two strokes clear at the halfway stage of the £56,000 Timex Open on the Biarritz course here yesterday. Manuel Ballesteros, of Spain, and Vicente Fernandez, of Argentina, also returned scores of 65 to share second place and Gordon Brand is one stroke further back after an

Even Faldo, in spite of stressing that he will not become complacent. accepts that so far it has been a walk towards a fourth win in six events.

flawless exhibition and watching disrupted when he visited two him swing in such a relaxed fashion gave one the feeling that if he was given a gentle nudge then he might threaten the magical 60 barrier. For a short time it seemed that Brand, his playing partner, might achieve just that. His four-iron approach to the long first finished onbly six inches away for an easy eagle and he made another by successfully holing from 18 feet at the 479 yards third. A putt of similar length at the fourth brought a birdie and before he knew it the amiable Yorkshireman was already five

Yorkshireman was already five under par. However, his momentum was

was forced to single putt to escape with a four. After that he exchanged shots to our with some regularity but he is still poised to offer some resistance to the effervescent Faldo.

Yel, if Faldo is to be beaten, then the man who could succeed is the other Ballesteros. Spurred not by the news that Severiano was leading the US Open, for he politely asked not to be told about events in America until after his round. Manuel collected four birdies and an eagle. He would have shared the lead with Faldo but for taking five at the short

Ballesteros won the Basque Open on this course in 1969. Since then he has patiently lived in the shadow of Seve. He openly acknowledges that his own game has suffered by the compelling desire to watch over his younger brother and share his successes and disappointments. Now he is cocooning himself in concentration to try and make his own breakthrough only three days before his 34th birthday.

LEADING SCOTIES; Second reund; (GB unless stated): 130 N Faldo 65, 65; 132 M Ballesteros (Sp) 67, 65; V Femandez (Arg) 67, 65; 133 G Frand 68, 64: 134 G (Lilen 65, 68; M Tapla (F) 67, 67; 135 P Legise (F) 67, 68; 135 W Grady (Aust) 93, 67; R Boxal 68, 68; P Harrisson 68, 68.

TENNIS: CASUALTIES ON THE ROAD TO WIMBLEDON

Chilean warning of thunder

By Richard Faton

Ricardo Acuna, a 25-year-old Chilean ranked 146th in the world, who had never played in a grass-court tournament until last week Johan Kriek, to within sight of defeat in the West of England championships at Bristol. It was a warning to Britain's Davis Cup who play Chile in the international zone relegation match

in September. Acuna's 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 loss to Kriek was perhaps one of the most remarkable results of a tournament that has already lost all of its seeds except the South African and is already guaranteed at least on unseeded finalist. Acuna has a thunderous first serve, especially for a man of 5ft 9in, a good volley, and a superbly accurate sliced backhand that is as effective on grass as his whipped, topspin ground strokes on both wings. Come September, Mottram and company may be in for a difficult time.

"He surprised me I must say", said Krick. "I expected him to stay behind the baseline but he's a heck of a good server and volleyer and in the final set I just had to try to stay with him and return well." During that set Acuna held a break of serve to lead 2-0 and only lost because Kriek, who has beaten every top man in the game except Borg dug deep into his mine of resources and found a rich seam of inspirational

ground strokes.
But then this was a match of inspiration, eccentricity, and inadequacy. Kriek's topspin lobs, which must perform the most dramatic parabolas in the game, once had Acuna demolishing the advertisers' hoarding and once struggling in the middle of the canvas back like a camper in collapsed tent. Kriek's serving, especially when he most needed it, was sometimes an anti-clamax. He delivered two double faults when serving for the match at 5-4 in the second set and two more in the first game of the final set. He also caused the humiliating removal in the middle of a game of a line judge whose decision he disliked.

Krick, who is now an American cutzen, plays Lloyd Bourne in one of today's semi-finals, while another unsceded American. Tom Gullikcon, won 6-3, 6-4 against another South American, Marcos Hocevar, a Brazilian with the nickname of "the magician". Gullikson, who thus claimed his second seeded victim in ciaimed his second second victim in succession, was in no mood for any remarkable escape act at his expense. He now plays Ramesh Krishnan, of India, in the other

There were no victories for England's squad, sponsored by Yorkshire Bank, in the opening

session of the Seven Hills meeting

in Rome yesterday, although for

most of the final two lengths of a

most of the final two lengths of a memorable womens' 400 metres individual medicy it looked as if Gaynor Stanley would be making yet another golden donation to the already glittering trophy room of Keith Bewley's Wigan Wagne

Keith Bewley's Wigan Wasps.
At the end of the butterfly leg the

Miss Austin forced to retire

By Rex Bellamy

Tracy Austin, who has been seeded to reach the last four of the women's singles at Wimbledon, had championships, sponsored by BMW at Eastbourne yesterday. Since Sunday she has been having treatment for a painful back muscle, between the shoulders. Wendy

between the shoulders. Wendy Turnbull was leading 6-1, 1-0 and serving at 15-30 yesterday when Miss Austin retired. She had scored 14 points.
Miss Turnbull has now won four of her last five matches with Miss Austin. The Australian was tidily

aggressive, going to the net behind approach shots to Miss Austin's backhand. "There was no way I could play a backhand. "Miss Austin said later. "It was like a knife Miss Turnbull has been nestered

for years by "tennis elbow" and her opponent in today's final, Martin Navratilova, is nursing a slightly strained stomach muscle but regards this as trivial. Andrea Jaeger is having bother with her knees and Pamela Shriver has a suspect ankle, Such casualty bulletins are features of every year's preparation for

Jerry Diamond, executive direct-or of the Women's Tenns Association, is to protest to the Women's International Professional Tennis Council that Wimbledon have contravened the regulations for this year's inaugural world championship series.

The relevant regulation reads:
The selection of seeds will be based

as closely as possible on the latest computer rankings." Wimbledon's seedings reversed the rankings of Sylvia Hanika and Hana Mandlikova. omitted Zina Garrison (ranked 15th) and promoted Joanna Durie from 17th in the rankings to 13th in

the seedings.
"I'm not arguing the merits of this particular case." Diamond said yesterday. "But the rule is there and it should be adhered to."

Christopher Gorringe. Wimble-don's chief executive, said that their agreement to be part of any series was always subject to their own rules and regulations. "One of those is that we will exercise the right to take into account current form and the fact that we are a grass court

This squabble strengthens the argument, advanced here before, that rankings are not a totally satisfactory substitute for seedings. The players' associations are being fair to their members but are slightly

Cinzia Savi, the recent Italian record breaker, but she trailed by

fully 10 metres in fifth place at half

distance after her weak backstroke (2min 27.10sec) and all hope for a

On her favourite breaststroke,

however, she relentlessly over-hauled the field and turned for the

final 100 metres free-style only 0.1 of a second (3min 50,90sec) behind

the Romanian. With 50 metres to go Miss Stanley led by a body length,

medal seemed to have vanished.



Miss Turnbull on her way to victory at Eastbourne yesterday

separate scedings lists for fast, medium and slow courts. Meantime, tournament organmeanured, tournament organ-isers should retain a measure of authority over seedings while taking care that any conflict with the rankings is justified - which is not entirely true of Wimbledon's

But Miss Stanley had the

considerable consolation of improv-

ing her personal best by one and a half seconds and, more importantly, of achieving a European champion-

ship qualifying time. Cathy White (Borough of Tyne-

side) showed respectable form in the 100 meures backstroke when taking the bronze medal in a time just over a second outside her best. David Lowe (Harrow) finished third in the

Miss Garrison, the injured party, is unconcerned by the fuss. Whether seeded or not, she plays well enough on grass to give herself a chance against almost anyone. Yesterday she played a good match against Miss Navratilova but was beaten 6-6-3. The challenge to the powerful, purring machinery of Miss Navratilova's game was

interesting.
The nimble Miss Garrison bit a series of bold, cross-court passing shots, especially on the backhand, and also teased Miss Navratilova with lobs. All this was awkward for reglecting the public interest. If a computer is to dictate seedings, it must be programmed to produce made cute use of the short angles,

SWIMMING

and never lost faith in her ability to maintain pressure from the fore ur. "She was hitting some great

passing shots but the odds were still in my favour." Miss Navratilova said. "On grass, it's difficult to keep on hitting passing shots." This last point was made by Miss Garrison, point: was made by Miss Carrison, too, in exactly the same words. BOUBLES: Semi-final cound: M Navnillon and P Sirver (US) best M Jausonec (Yug) and K Jordan (US) 6-4, 4-8, 6-3; J Durie and A Hobbs best R Paintentk (SA) and C Reynolds (US) 6-3, 7-5.

New York (AP) - Arthur Ashe, the former United States player who underwent a quadruple heart by-pass operation in 1979, may be pass operation in 1979, may be forced to undergo further surgery. His condition forced him to miss the Mercedes Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills in early May, the French Open, and will keep him away from Wimbledon, "I had a major setback six weeks ago," said Ashe, who is expected to step down as captain of the United States

Wasp's weak leg deprives her of Roman gold in third place (1min 08.64sec) than Miss Savi came into her own behind Gabriela Baka, a 15-year-old and in a desperately close finish the newcomer from Romania, and Italian snatched victory by only

RESILTS: Women's 200 metres free-style: 1, A Gross (film) 2min 94.41sec; 11, F Ross (GB) 209, 11. Men's 200 metres free-style: 1, P Reveil (ib) 1-33.59; 18, J Dewny (2B) 1-59.13; Women's 100 metres butterfly: 1, C Savi (ii) 1-92.77; 4, L Credde (GB) 1-94.47; 8, F Ross (GB) 1:05.44. Men's 100 metres butterfly: 1, P Anvicson (Save) 55.70; 3, D Love (GB) 55.85. Young 10 100 metres butterfly: 1, A Petrason (Flori) 1:04.80; 3, C White (GB) 1-95.93. Men's 100 metres butterfly: 1, A Petrason (Flori) 1:04.80; 3, C White (GB) 1-95.93. Men's 100 metres butterfly: 1, S Wilder (Hun) 58.92. Women's 400 metres individual mediey: 1, C Sani (ii) 4-55.89; 2, G Stanley (CB) 4-55.17; 6, M Scoti (GB) 501.10. Men's 400 metres individual mediey: 1, G Franceschi (ii) 4-27.90; 6, J Davey (GB) 4-38.28.

ca2 Hampshire and Derbyshire recros include 12 points for victories in one-hadnes participes.

after Graveney's hat-trick Tolchard stayed for a while, notice the scoreboard disagrees. In although not as long as his score of the West country, he is regarded as a 43 indicates. He prospered in the one over Hignell was permitted.

Total (& with tiec) ...

Second innings J C Balderstone b Stephenson .

Total (9 wkts)

Butcher not out

E Briers c and b Stephenson

F Devison c Russell b Shepherd

J Boon b Graveney

Tolchard at Russell b Graveney

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-44, 3-78, 4-

BOYNLING: Ferris 6-0-36-0; Parsons 5-1-28-2; Baldonstone 10-3-26-1; Cook 11-2-43-0; Steele 5.1-0-31-7.

LEGISTERRAMENE: First braings 246 for 9 dec (7 P Butcher 103, N E Briers &B, Bowling: Samphement 17.4-4-56-5; Shephand 29-6-77-3; Childs 35-15-68-0; Graveney 17-4-34-1).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-28, 3-41, 4-53, 5-131, 6-143, 7-143, 8-143, 9-161.

Baptiste: wicket success

That left Sussex in a parlous state

KENT: First lanings 253 (C S Country 94, M R Banson 55, G S is Roux 5 for 59, A C S Pigott 4 for 73)

BOWLENG: Le Roux 6-2-12-0; Pigott 1-0-2-0; Reave 3-0-19-0; C. M. Wells 5-1-12-0; Green 3.4-1-15-1,

Boyd-Moss

lightly blue

FENNER'S: Cambridge University

drew with Northamptonshire.

Robin Boyd-Moss narrowly missed scoring a century for Cambridge University against his

own county. Northamptonshire. Although he was dismissed for 97 he

found some compensation as Cambridge made a spritted attempt

to win.

Set to score 292 in four hours.

Northamptonshire finished on 240

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-77, 3-77, 4-101, 5-149, 6-196, 7-220, 8-226, 9-231, 10-244 BOWLING: Mellender 11-4-19-2: Wester 23-4-70-4; Lamb 12-1-44-1; Williams 17-8-31-0; Bessy 14-5-3-3; Laridus 5-2-7-0; Willey 12-8-24-0.

24-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIPE: First traings 250 for 3.
doc (M J Bamber 77, P Willemy 52 not out).

Second Irraings
M J Bamber c Palener b Cotteral 59
W Larkins c Cotteral 59
S J Bailey c Hodgson b Policids 15

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-100, 3-129, 4-135, 5-178, 6-204, 7-219.

80WLING: Paimer 4-0-27-0; Poliock 13-4-47-2; Hodgson 5-0-25-0; Doppert 31-4-69-2; Cotterell 23-6-48-3; Curtis 1-0-8-0

Standing 67, M Rushmere 82; M Hughes & for 70), Match drawn.

Umpires: P.B. Wright and K.G. Shuttle.

Total (7 wides)

/ M Pakner c Cook b Balley... Hendt I-b-u b Balley... Stras (b 5, lb 10, nb 1).....

Total () ...

Total (1 wks)

Umpires: A Jepson and B Leadbeater.

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (4pts) drew w h Gloucestershire (7).

In spite off a gat-trick by David
Gravency, the first of his career
Leicestershire held on with the skin of their teeth for a further 13 overs to draw the match. This was almost entirely due to another dogged and mature innings from Ian Butcher, who made his maiden ceatury the day before. He batted throughout the innings for an unbeaten 76, which included I J fours.

Off the pennitimate ball of the match, Cook played on leaving Ferris, like Butcher making his bome championship debut, to survive the last ball. Gloucestershire paid dearly for dropping Butcher when 29, yet it ensured that cricket was the winner. Leicestershire, set 299 in 220

minutes, had begun badly. For the second time in the match Balderstone was beaten for pace Stephenson, Briers, promoted keep them in the hunt, played too soon at the Barbadian's slower ball. Soon at the partiation's slower teat.

Davison fished outside his offstump at Shepherd and was
splendidly caught by Russell diving
in front of first slip.

The spinners then appeared, but could mostly extract nothing more than slow turn. Boon, who makes runs regularly in the second team but struggles at this level spent 29 minutes over one before Graveney bowled him with a flatter ball.

Needham's five-star round-up

By Peter Marson

NOTTINGHAM: Surrey (23 pts) bear wellinghamshire (3) by 10

Vastly superior batting and bowling took Surrey to their second victory in the county championship
The first day had belonged to their batsmen and on the second and third days their bowlers had been in the ascendancy. Robinson was unlucky to hole out six runs short of the 100 he deserved but without question the day's honours went to Needham, whose bowling brought him five wickets for 52, his best

We were congratulating ourselves on the weather, a proper summer's day when Nottinghamshire's last pes. Hendrick and Such, walked out looking competent enough but with 13 runs still needed to avoid following on, probably fearing the

scampered for their singles. Yet the scampered for their singles. Yet the new ball in the hands of Clarke proved a different matter and, as Nottinghamshire teetered on the brink, with two runs short, Clarke, helped by Psyne, prized out Hendrick So with Surrey leading by 151 runs. Nottingamshire began

They had some into this match much weakended. On Thursday Hassan's experience had been invaluable as he parried the thrusts invaluable as he parried the thrusts of Clarke and Thomas and Pocock's spin. Robinson then played with equal determination in a plucky innings. But Rice, Henmings and Saxelby, who are injured, and Randall and Hadlee, who are on duty in the Prudential World Cup competition, meant that Notting-hamshire's middle order bore a frail look and Surrey's bowlers had little difficulty driving in a wedge.

four wickets and seven for 83 in the natch, made the initial opening SURREY: First Innings 369 for 8 dec (M A Lycot) 85, D M Smith 88, R D V Knight 60, G S Clieton 57, K E Cooper 6 for 89, Second Innings 7 A H Butcher not out. 7

HOTTHIGHAM: First Instage B Hassar I-b-w b Pocock BOWLING: Such 2-1-4-0: Bore 2-1-8-0. B Hassar Ho-w b Pocock.

R T Flobinson of Lynch b Clarife.

B N Franch of Lynch b Thomas.

Pubmison of Richards b Thomas.

J D Birch of Clarife b Kright.

M A Fell o Butcher b Pocock.

N J B Bingworth of Richards b Tr

K E Cooper o Knight b Pocock.

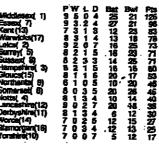
N K Bore o Needinan b Pocock.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-95, 3-65, 4-153, 5-154, 6-157, 7-206, 8-207, 9-207 10-218.

BOWLING: Clarke 29.4-11-43-2; Thomas 20-6-50-2: Kright 9-2-29-1; Pocock 34-15-49-4; Needham 3-3-15-0; Payre 3-0-14-0. Bonus points: Notlinghamathire 3, Surrey 7. Second innings B Hassan How D Thomas B Hassen I-b-w b Thomus
B H French or Pryne b Needher
19 N French or Knight b Needher
19 N French or Knight b Needher
19 N Brich of Butcher b Needher
1 D Blitch of Butcher b Needher
1 D Blitch of Butcher b Needher
N J E Blingworth I-b-w Thomes
N J E Blingworth I-b-w Thomes
N J E Blingworth I-b-w Thomes
M K Bore or Knight b Needher
M Hendrick of Payne b Needher
Extras (b-1, I-b 11, w 6, n-b 8)

BOMLING: Clarke 17-8-37-1; 7N 3-33-4; Panye 3-2-2-0; Pocock 0; Knight 5-3-8-0; Needham 21.2-

Championship table



(FISA) will strip the Automobile Competition Club of the United

States this year of its power to senction international events.

Balestre sand yearerday that his organization "can no longer tolerate the US motor sport athority systematically blocking world cham-

president Jean-Maire

he lost some of the strike, as was then caught at short mid-off, playing Bainbridge is 25. He is a compact player, one who does not make an **Baptiste** reverses

Fine games player though he is, Hignell can best be termed an occasional bowler, which in plain

anguage means he bowls long hops.

Anyway, Tokhard, having boosted his batting average, advanced down the pitch to the more orthodox spin of Gravency, and was

stumped by yards. This seemed a rash thing to do, for Leicestershire

There they remained, for Grave-ney turned two in succession that, bowled Clift and Steele. On his hat-

trick ball. Parsons was taken at silly point off bat and pad.

courage earlier in the day to declare behind, forsaking a batting bonus

point. On the other hand, he did not have much option. At this rate,

Leicestershire will not even be

Glopcestershire declared when

Bainbridge was out for 99. At lunch,

was on course for the fastest hundred of the season. Afterwards,

spectres at the Middlesex feast.

he had made 93 in 87 min

At least Tolchard had had the

were still in the mire.

By Peter Ball TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent (23

the trend

pts) beat Sussex (5) by nine wickest.
Kent completed the double over Sussex with comparative case.
Sussex who had lost three wickets in reducing their first-innings deficit to nine runs overnight, collapsed meekly to Ellison and Baptiste in the morning. They were all out a few minutes before lunch for a paltry 132, and Kent took only an hour of the afternoon to score the 61 they Kent may have found a full-

at effectively, nought for four, and when Colin Wells touched an outswinger from Ellison to slip seven runs later, the early finish strength Essex side to dangerous to trifle with earlier in the week, but, after Middlesex, they are proving the best equipped team when deprived of their Prudential World Cup contingent. They are succeed-A M. Green c Congrey b Elison.
"IR T Burclay c Johnson b Elison.
"IR T Surclay c Johnson b Elison.
"ID J Smith c Condrey b Elison.
P W G Parker c Knott b Buptist
A P Wets c Elison b Jarvis..... ing by apparently revising the popular trend: where most countries are having to find ordinary English replacements for their West Indian A P Wets c Elison b Jarvis...
G S to Roux c and b Baptists.
D A Reave not out...
A C S Pigot c Country b Baptists
C E Water b Baptists
Extras (-b 6, w 1, n-b 11)... stars, Kent have replaced an English fast howler with a very good West Indian. Since Baptiste, their young Antiquan, came in to the team las with Ellison has formed a very successful new ball partnership. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-32, 3-62, 4-72, 5-79, 6-122, 7-123, 8-132, 9-132, 10-132. Baptiste seems to have a BOWLING: Jarvis 18-7-38-1; Elfaon 19-8-35-4; Baptiste 18.2-7-38-5; Cowdray 5-3-4-0.

Baptiste seems to have a particular vendetta against Sussex last week at Hove, he took five wickets in an innings and scored a century. Yesterday he finished with five for 39 in the innings to make nine for 85 in the match, getting some movement and making the ball rear nastily from just short of a kenoth.

length.
Ellison, another uncapped 23year-old, was a valuable foil,
collecting a career best four for 35 as he began the collapse by removing the nightwatchman Smith as soon as the scores had been levelled.

So near for Jones

SW:ANSEA: Glamorgan (4pts) drew with Somerset (7).
Alan Lewis Jones, a left-hander. aged 26, missed a maiden century by one run as Glamorgan fought back to draw against Somerset Jones, a Glamorgan player for ten years, showed admirable patience as he moved by a bell from I loude

was deceived by a ball from Lloyds, and edged a catch to the wicketkeeper Gard. Jones batted four hours, 40 minutes, hit 14 fours, and shared an opening partnership of 120 with Hopkins after Somerset had enforced the follow-on.

GLAMORGASE First innings
J.A. Hopkins.c. Gard b. Pakner
A.L. Jones How b. Pakner
D.A. Francis b. Wilson
R.C. Ortong b. Palmer
G.C. Ortong b. Palmer
G.C. Holmes c. Dradge b. Popplawell
J. Derick c. Gard b. Pakner
J. B. Thomas How b. Dradge
15. W. Jones at Gard b. Lloyds.
15. W. Jones at Gard b. Lloyds.

Total (74.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-17, 3-18, 4-36, 5-37, 6-71, 7-71, 8-103, 8-123, 10-154, 8-04, 10-154, 8-04, 10-154, 8-04, 10-154, 8-04, 10-154, 8-04, 10-154, 8-13-45, 8-13-6, 11-10-154, 8-13-2, 8-13-8, 8-13

- Second lumings Total (3 wids) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-120, 2156, 3-190. 8CWLNG Dredge 9-3-21-0; Lbyds 28-12-50-2; Blestwell 23-10-41-1; Stoombe 2-1-1-0; Offs 1-0-3-0.

Umpires: NT Please and CT Spancer.

SECOND XI COMPETITION HORTON: Northermonestine 275 and 203 for 6 dec. D Boyle 58; L L McFarlers 4 for 75t; Lancathire 244 and 256 for 1 (M Chadwick 137 not out. T Settle 76 not out. Lancathire won by mine wickers.

not out, T Settle 76 not only. Lancastries won by nine wickets.
WORKSOP: Notinghamahine 325 M J Harris 112, R B Kear 58, P Detarrey 58, M D Hayerian 5 for 116) and 281 for 9 dec (M J Harris 74); Leicastripshire 350 (J J Whitaker 188, M A Garritan 62; A Bred 8 for 100 gred 184 for 3 (M D Hayaman 82 not out, Match drawn.
HASTINGS: Easex 245 and 318 for 5 dec (M Reid-buss 181); Sussen 233 and 239 for 8 (M

Italian resort. Britain also scored a 1-2 finish in the women's skelom of the K-1 class through Elisaboth Sharman and Jean Roderick.

ATHLETICS: The centenary Scot-

tish chammionships have received a

last-minute boost by the Olympic champion Allan Wells, who has

decided to run in today's 100 metres. Many of Scotland's top athletes chose to miss the cham-

pionships to appear for Britain in Finland this weekend.

MARSKE-EY-SEA: Yorkshire 309 for 9 dec (A) D Mozen 61, A A Metcaile 53) and 231 (A Sharp 1044; D M Smith 8 for 113) Warwidchire 289 for 5 dec (R I H B Dyer 10) not cut) and 225 for 9 (S H Woodlen 90). Metch nor corp and 2ca our a gain visualism step means drawn.

8AMSTEAD: Surrey 393 for 9 dec and 177 (0 B Paulines 78; 1 Mars 5 for 63, J Sylice 5 for 53); Middlesex 324 for 9 dec and 212 for 8 (J J Curits 5 for 53). March drawn.

CYCLING: Sean Kelly from Ireland won the third stage of the Tour of Switzerland race over 138 kms from Meilen to Alstaction yesterday. Daniel Gisiger retained the overall Reautin: 1, 8 Kelly (re) 4hr 3min 51sec; 2, 6 Lemond (US); 3, Acade Da Sine (Port), Overallt 1, D Gleiger (Svil) 14,36,09; 2, B Visentini (fi) 1 sec bebind: 3, 8 Kelly (fre) 5 sec bested.

England bawled out by May |

England's cricketers were taken to task by Peter May, for their performance in Wednesday's 100. performance in Wednesday's two-wicket defeat by New Zealand at

Tve spoken to the players about the reaction from the selectors.
May said. "We have got to get back into the groove. It wasn't good enough We were undisciplined and enough. We were undisciplined and we were arrogant. We shall certainly be talking seriously about the make-up of the side against Pakissan. We produced second-rate performances in the winter and I don't want a repeat in this competition.

May, who is chairman added: "If anybody has told me three weeks ago that we would have been 3-1 ahead after four games Fd have ahead after four games so have been delighted. But as we won the first three so well I'm annoyed about losing to New Zealand. Perhaps it may have done aome good and jolted us. I know the player are still determined to prove ir winter critics wrong."

May backed his verbal onslaught by ordering a full-scale net practice at Old Trafford, where England meet Pakistan today. Difley, Allow and Cowans bowled off full run-ups with new balls. On the receiving end were Botham, Catting and Randall, who could displace the disappoint-ing Tavare as Fowler's opening

parties.

Botham, who has not produced a winning innings in six Tests and 17 one-day internationals, was given a 20 minute "grilling" by the three fast bowlers.

ast powiers.

Captain, Imran Khan, warned:

"We are now ready to go all out. We should have lost the match against !!

Sri Lanka but instead of demoralizing us it has had the opposite effect and raised our spirits. However, I still think England will reach the final with West Indies."

Lancashire in a spin

OLD TRAFFORD: Warwickshire (24pts) beat Lancashire (5) by 6 wids.

Gifford's spin engineered a dramatic 23-point triumph for Warwickshire in their third consecutive championship win. After being set a target of 138, Warwickshire scrambled home by six wickets with three balls of the extra 20 overs left.

A Warwickshire victory had always seemed likely after Gifford's remarkable spell of five for 31 from 35 overs, which took his match figures to eight for 73. That followed six for 92 against Lancashire at Edghaston last week which gave. Warwickshire the first leg of rare championship double. LANCASHIRE: First legings 216 fC M Old 6 fo

31). Second tanings
I Cockbain a Clid b Hogg.
IC Maybard b Ferreira.
IC Maybard b Ferreira.
IC Maybard b Ferreira.
IF olley a Clid b Gifflord.
IF olley a Clid b Gifflord.
IF olley a Clid b Gifflord.
If harrisens a Amiss b Old.
If H Feichnother a and b Gifflord.
If Maybard and b Gifflord.
If The Gifflord and b Gifflord.
If The Gifflord and b Gifflord.
If The Gifflord and b Hogg.
Nasir Zukid not out.

BOWLING: Hogg 15:3-3-50-2; Old 17-6-29-2; Ferreira 17-8-40-1; Gifford

WARWICKSHIRE: first trainings 328 (D L An 88, Astr On 65, D M Old 62, J Simpons 4 71, S T Jefferies 4 for 121).

T A Lloyd run out

A! Kalicharran c Folley b Sint

D1. Amise b Simmons

G W Humpage not out 138 4 (1) 11 11 11 Total (3 wids) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-105, 2-106, 3-114, 4-.

BCWLING-Jefferies 4-0-27-0; Westerson 11-0-11-56-1; Folley 5-0-26-0; Simmons 5-3-0-21-2 Umpires: W E Alley and R Julian.

Oxford get the blues Oxford University were well

beaten by Worcestershire. Set to score 286, they were bowled out for 137 – never recovering from losing their first four wickets for 43. WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings 345 for I dec (D A Banto 100, S Wajidne 77, M S Soot 53; H T Resellingson 6 for 123)
Second innings M S Scott b Varey
S Watters b Rawlingson
D N Patel c Cullinan b Raw

Total (8 widz dec) _ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-61, 8-74, 4-84 5-184, 6-191, 7-193, 8-222

BOWLING: Petchey 17-1-61-1; Yarey 18-469 3; Eds 2-2-0-0; Rawlingson 12-1 48-2 Smill 9 1-40-1. CAPORD UNIVERSITY: First Immings 295 for b dac (A J T Miller 90, R G P Ellis, 61, R P Moulding S3 not cut).

Second Innings
Second Innings
R G P Sits o Warner to Pridgeon.....
A J T Miller I-b-v b Warner
J Hesetting to Inchmore
J G Francis o Pridgeon to Biogworth ...
M R Culinan o Moores b Pridgeon
R P Moudding o Moores b Biogworth ...
H T Rewinson o Moores b Warner
J G Varney I-b-u h Biomes J G Varey I-b-w b Bingworth.... A H K Small I-b-w b Bingworth.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-28, 3-38, 4-45, 5-103, 6-105, 7-128, 8-137, 9-137, 10-137. BOWLING Pridgeon 13-1-26-2 Warrar 11.24-21-3: Inchmore 9-8-27-1 Bingworth 18-10-97-4 Unspires: M.J. Kitchen and J.D. Morley.

pionships events in grand prix and endurance racing and rallying." GOLF: Jane Forrest from Lancashire produced two late birdies to protect her joint overnight lead with CANOEING: John Lungbill and David Hearn scored a triumph for the United States in the shalom race Cathy Panton from Scotland, with a second round of 70, one under par, in the WPGA £7,000 UBM of the men's C-1 class to gain the first gold and silver medals for the Northern Classic at Arcot Hall, Northumberland American team in the world championships in Merano, the Northumbertand. LEADING SCORES: 139, J Fornet 63, 70, C Pariton 63, 70, 142, M Burton 73, 59, J Lee Smith 70, 72, 145, K Smar (LS) 72, 73, M Thomson 75, 70, K Monaghen LS; 72, 73, M MOTOR RACING: The Inter-national Auto-Sports Federation

 Huskvarna, Sweden (Ap) – Alessandro Paganessi of Italy scored his second straight log victory in the Swedish Postgirot race yesterday to missed a short requet before three-retain his overall lead. He won the back Mulliner took the game in his 164-km leg from Kovde to Huskvarna in a time of 3hr 59min

7-Scc.
Tikind log: Sternide-Hossistame (19-flord: 1, A Pagardand (f) 3.59:07: 2, J Arvid-Otton (Den) 8 sec behind; 3 T Price (Swe) 22 sec behind; 4 C Wrechtz. (GB) 22 sec behind. Overall: 1,

CROQUET: The semi-finals of the Men's Championship at Huring-ham began yesterday. Nigel Aspinals against John Rose and Steve. Mulliner against the newcount. Adrian Palmer. Nigel Mullings survived a close three-game match with Ian Bond yesterday evening. Bond ran away with the first game, but Mulliner pulled back the second. Bond seemed to have the final game well under control, but

Paganeesi 10.57.04, 2, Wraghts 44 sec bahind 3. Prior train 7sec behind.

NG: Astro Strauss, a 14-year-old Bast

مكذا من الاعل

All the ingredients of a Pickering confusing yet exciting week makes

qualifying. rounds remainare out of it now in Group A. and to have any chance of reaching the semi-finals Zimbabwe, in Group B, would have to beat both India and West indies, which to all intents and have had some bad days, the forward to the semi-finals will purposes disposes of them as well. Of the other six sides only

West Indies can afford to relax. To stay in contention in Group B. Pakistan need to win their last two matches - against England at Old Trafford today and New Zealand at Trent Bridge on Monday, Anything less than that from Pakistan will assure England and New Zealand of semi-final places. Although, on paper, as strong in batting as anyone, Pakistan have not been getting the runs to protect their limited attack.

This will have to change for them to have any chance of surviving. Qadir, too, is a key figure. Today he will be hoping that at least one of England's left handers. Fowier and Gower.

There is still will be out of the way by the were dropped from the one-day time he comes on with his leg for in the breaks. Victory for England, Should Australia win today it World Cup, even with only two of the six A and so-avoiding West Indies, qualifying the likely winners of Growing K. the likely winners of Group B, in the semi-finals.

Today's showpiece at Lord's is between Australia and West Monday to keep their hopes Indies, a repeat of the World alive. Cup final of 1975, which was In one of the great games of one finishing level on points in the day cricket. This time Australia same group, which of them goes worst of them being when they be decided on scoring rates. At lost to Zimbabwe. Their selection the moment England's is margitors, in choosing the party, took nally faster than New Zealand's strangely little notice of the and Australia's to India. There lessons of last winter, when are all the makings of a

Wessels, Phomson and Lillet confusing yet exciting week. Leeds pitch to be relaid

The Headingley pitch on which the Australian batsman, Gracine Wood, was knocked unconscious last Sunday is to be dug up and wood, was knocked unconscious last Sunday is to be dug up and relaid. It will not be used again this summer.

Wood was felled by a ball from the West Indian Michael Holding, in a World Cup game but, although the Australians complained bitterly and the pitch was awarded low marks by the umpires, it was not reported officially to the Test and County Cricket Board.

The Yorkshire captain and team manager, Ray Illingworth, did to slave the criticism of the pitch. "Although the ball may fly a bit for the astest bowlers in the game, it is still a good cricket wicket,"
he said: "Too many pitches nowadays are flat. These make for
draws and tend to keep the spinners out of the game,"

The South African question

Call to arms against Carlisle

The MCC committee have made powerful case for the dismissal of he resolution that they should send side to South Africa next winter. a side to South Affica next winter. In the notice sent out to their 18,000 members referring to the speical general meeting requisitioned to consider the question, they say that their unique position in the game would be jeopardized by their being compelled, by ballot, to select and dispatch such a team.

The resolution has been personned.

The resolution has been proposed by John Carlisle MP for Luton North and backed by enough members of the club to require the committee to call this special peneral meeting on July 13 at Central Hall Westminuter

Central Hall. Westminster. In the document Mr Carlisle and his suppoorters, who include Denis Compton and Bill Edrich, are given an equal chance with MCC of making their case. Those in favour of the resolution say that it is not international competition, but to give some recognition and encour-agement to the progress made nowards multi-racial cricket) by the South African Cricket Union, and to investigate further the claim that the South African Cricket Union has fulfilled the conditions, imposed (in 1968) by the Inter-by the International

Cricket Conference, While acknowledging that such a tour "could have international ramifications," Mr Carlisle does not believe that it would mean England's isolation or the end of international competitions. He makes some well-rehearsed points, That the tour would be by a private club, and would not be of

rational status. That more players will be lost to South Africa, with a consequent effect on the quality of the England



Carlisle: a battery of well-rehearsed points

unless some solution is That on a playing level no antagonism exists between players from South Africa and the Third

WORLL

That such a tour would encourage all races in South Africa to work towards full intergration.

And that it would "halt the slide of international sport towards total political influence and possible disinterpration.

is not without its attractions". There ment be many, they say, "who deplore the hypocrisy and double standards prevailing in many policital stances on South Africa, nowhere more than when they are applied to sport. However, they do not believe that sending an MCC team to South Africa "at this juncture is any sort of answer."

Such a team would, they claim: Be contrary to the spirit of the Cleneagles Agreement;
Achieve nothing in purely the event, already taken place.

cricketing terms, the nature of the team being by definition of good club or minor county standard;

Hazard MCC's role as custodians of the Laws of Cricket and a club respected for its sense of responsibility for cricket in all its

beat Zimbabwe at Tumbridge

beat India at Chelmsford on

Wells, Australia would need to

In the event of two sides

Threaten, overnight, MCC's position "at the helm of the ICC" and their ability to influence events

Oblige them to surrender their representation on the Cricket Council and the Test and County ● Imperil the future of Lord's as

the headquarters of the game and a Test venue.

Many of the proposers' arguements are, in the committee's opinion, "the result of wishful

MCC assert that the answer to the South African question "cannot lie in unilateral action." In the long of South African cricket are best served by retaining and exerting MCC's influence through the councils of the game at both international and domestic levels". For this to succeed "both the disintergration.

Before urging members to reject the resolutions, the MMC committee admit that "on the surface it the resolution to be heavily

> held at Church Hall, Westminster, in December, 1968, concerned the D'Oliviera affair. One of the resolutions then was that "no further tours to or from South Africa be undertaken until evidence can be given of actual progress by South Africa towards multi-racial cricket." Although this was lost by 4.664 votes to 1,214 MCC's last official visit to South Africa had, in

Favourites

Venue change weakens British challenge

By Pat Butcher .

The switching of the venue for the pride in Keith Connor's triple jum match this weekend between Britan and Switzerland, because the track in the Helsinki-Olympic stadium is still being relain, has had some tepercussion. The search for Lappeenranta on the map at the British Amateur. Athletics, Board The best athletes have responded. With the Europe Primit meetings, allowing the gold medal as in Steve Cram's in the 1,500 meters in last year's European The best athletes have not responded. With the European

permit" meetings, allowing them to earn money legally for the first time, only a week away, the lure of money and top competition was too great. The public would be hard put hendquarters in London was accompanied by another bout of heart searching.
The BAAB had already been enticised for arranging a match abroad at a time when Britain's top athletes going to Finland. ithletes are preparing for the meetings leading up to the first world championships in August. The European Cup marathon at Laredo in Spain on Sunday, could bring Britain some unexpected success. With most countries'

But when the venue was changed to Lappeenranta, a three-hour coach rude from Helsinki, the likelihood of a strong team was diminished further with the criticism directed at the cost of sending a sub-standard

The permit meetings were mevitable, if only to admit the commercial realities of athletes peting poid under the table. But the further commercial realities of a ingle alternoon or evening meeting team that races are top of the programme and the field events are oring squeezed out.

But while field events remain part of the world champsonships and It impre programme there needs to be as much awareness and national

HODERN PENTATHLON: The orld champion Wendy Norman, ack in Europe after the first of her lanned four years in the study of port in Texas, takes on the local-ope Pernille Syarre in the openhagen international starting day (Michael Coleman writes). Short on running training for tedical reasons, Miss Norman annot afford to lose points in the prining riding event. As well as liss Syarre there are three other rong Braish women against whom it champion from Guildford must ntend - Teresa Purton, Sarah arker, and Katherine Tayler. OXING: Roberto Duran, accused

f cowords after surrendering paints Sugar Ray Leonard, was indicated on Thursday night in ladison Square Garden, when he opped the American, Davey loose to win the World Boxing tenciation ssociation junior-middleweight it, to become the seventh boxer to in world titler at three different

ANDBALL: Liverpool, the mern of the fast break meet rentwood 72 who play at a slower it more deadly pace, in the British op final, sponsored by Form's taught, at the Coventry Sports entre unday (Paul Harrison writes).

past four seasons, and are also the current league champions. In recent scasous they have consistently come seasons they have consistently come out on top against Liverpool, their nearest. British rivals, though Liverpool did score a rare victory when the two met in a Whitsun tournament in Bristol, winning 17-16, when Brentwook played an understreach scared under-strength squad.

principal marathon runners, includ

ing those from Britain preparing for the first world championships in Helsinki in August, this year's European Cup affords an oppor-tunity for the nations with good reserve strength to come to the fore.

Priscilla Welch, who was the forth British woman at London, is the only representative in the unofficial women's race. And Sarah Rowell, who has passed up this event in order to go the the World Student Games in Edmonton, has had an offer from Running magazine to pay the ESSO expenses that all those selected have been asked to contribute.

asked to contribute.

RUGBY UNION: The New Zealand Rughy Union have turned down an appeal from the prime minister, Robert Muldoon, and decided to allow seven players to make up their own minds about playing in two matches in South Africa next month. The union chairman, Cas Blazey, said they were not willing to deny fundamental rights to New Zealand citizens" by refining to allow the players clearance to play in the matches in Western Province.

Ces Blazey, the chairman of the New Zealand RFU has rebuled Willie John McBride for his Willie John McRode for his allegation that illegal play is not being condemned. Before the second international played carries today. Blazey said: "Rucking performed properly is not dangerous. Illegal actions must be pumished."

MOTOR RACING

can rule by numbers

The world's most fame car race will get under way at four o clock this afternoon, 60 years after the Le Mans 24 Hours was held for the first time. In 1923 the winning car was a Chenard-Wakker and this car was a Chemard-Walczer and this weekend, if it fails to be a Porsche, the result will constitute the motor racing upset of 1983.

Not only has the factory team entered three of their latest specification type 956 cars, with Derek Bell and Jacky Ickx, vitors in 1991. 20 minute of

Derek Bell and Jacky Jexx, vitors in 1981-82, paired again in one of them, but they will be supported by no less than nine other 956s in private hands. Two of them have been entered by John Fitzpatrick's Silverstone-based team – he will share on of them with David Hobbs and the other will be driven by Guy Edwards and Rupert Keegan; a similar car entered by Canon Racing will be crewed by Jonathan Palmer and Richard Lloyd. The father and son team of Marie

and Michael Andretti, who were prevented from starting last year because of a technical infringement, are back in action with a Kremer Porsche as is Richard Cleare, whose rosche, as a Rachand Cleme, whose driving partner is Tony Dron. Once again the largest engines at Le Mans are the 5.3 hire LVB Aston Martins, one of which is powering the Nimrod of Ray Mallock and Mike Salmon and the other the EMKA of Steve O'Roule, Nick Faure and Tiff

Although Ford have withdraw from direct participation in endu ance racing, the company's French concessionaires are backing three of the seven Rondeans which have been fitted with a variety of 3.0, 3.3 and 3.9 litre Ford Cosworth V8

Porsche's main opposition early in the race could well come from the three-car Lancia team of Martini Racing, with Michele Alboroto, Teo Fahi and Piercarlo Chinzani entered in what may well prove to be the fastest of them Out of a total entry list of 60 cars

of which 55 will start today, 46 are Group C two-scater racing cars. which must weigh at least 800kg and carry no more than 100 litres of fuel Six are Group C juniors, which have a 700kg minimum weight and a feel load of only 55 litres, and the remaining eight entries are Group B Grand Touring cars. Among nearly 30' British drivers emered is Vic Elford, making a comebe racing after so absence of 10 years driving a Rondesu. The Lancia team made a bold bid to capture the front places on the starting grid, but had to actile for second and fourth best after loke

had put in a scorching lap

THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 18 1983

England debut

tomorrows third and final inter-national against Australia in the Olympic Park, Melbourne.

The England manager, Bobby Robson, refused to name his line-up after a training session, but confirmed that Pickering would come in for Derek Statham of West

Bromwich who was injured in the 1-0 win in Brisbane on Wednesday. Robson expects the Liverpool midfield player Lee, who missed that game through injury, to be fit. Asked whether he would include any other new caps, Robson replied: "I'm here to get results, not to give

"I'm here to get results, not to give everyone a game. The two games have been closer than I thought they'd be and I don't want to leave Australia with a blemished record." Neal suffered a slight groin strain in Brisbane. but Robson and he expected him to play.

Robson was strongly critical of his players after the goalless draw in the first international in Sydney last Sunday, but he was much happier after Wednesday's win and singled out Gregory of Queen's Park Rangers for praise.

"Greogory's been very solid," said Robson. "There have been lots of good bits and pieces from him. He knows when to attack and when

He knows when to attack and when to stay back, and he's helped to keep us playing." Robson has also been impressed by the form of the in praying. Robson has also been impressed by the form of the lipswich defender Osman and said: "He was our most fearsome defender in Brisbane. It was the first



Pickering: replaces Statham time at international level he did what we know he does all the time

him so long to come good and I never expected him to show the timidness he has shown in some other games. In fact, I squirmed in my seat a few times when I saw him play for England. But in Brisbane, he gave us everything. He was very strong, mean but fair. That's what we want from him." Frank Arok, the Australian coach

Frank Arok, the Australian coach, has spring a surprise by leaving out Katholos – outstanding in Sydney – and has replaced him with Ken Murphy, a former Dundee midfield player. Murphy emigrated from Scotland six years ago.

Arok, who said he had left out Katiholos because he did not do enough chasing in Brisbane, added: "Murphy is a forceful, aggressive player who will help keep Lee in check." The Hungarian-born coach is delighted with the form and spirit of his players and believes they could level the series tomorrow.

EDMONTON (Renter)

Scotland outclassed Canada to win
3-0 in an exhibition match at the
Commonwealth Stadium on Thur-

Banks on transfer list at Barnsley

Barnsley's 22-year-old midfield ideas are needed, has appointed five player Ian Banks has been placed on the transfer list at his own request. His manager, Norman Hunter, said: "While we do not want to lose a player of lan's ability it has always been my policy that if a player is not happy with the club he should be allowed to leave.

allowed to leave.

"Ian has expressed a desire to play first division football and I will not stand in his way if he gets the opportunity. He has been with the club since leaving school so perhaps a change would be of benefit to both parties. "As we have had several offers from other clubs since the end of the energy I would think it like her

of the season I would think it likely that Ian will go." Hunter will be expecting a fee of between £100,000 and £150,000 for Banks, who has made 189 appearances for Barnsley, scoring 41 goals.
Bradford City's chairman, Bob
Martin, has fought off attempts to
take over the third division club, Mr Martin, the major shareholder, has resisted takeover bids from city's own executive club and two other groups of local busiessmen, but in a

Shearer has agreed to join Grimsby Town. Shearer, who was Middlesbrough's leading scorer with 13 League and Cup goals last season, was given a free transfer by his manager Malcolm Allison last month. The 24-year-old Scot joined Middlesbrough from the Highland League club Clachnacuddin in 1978. rthend United's manager Dave Smith may be asked to resign. The request was made to him in a telephone call to his holiday hotel at

Smith went to Southend seven years ago and is the longest serving nanager outside the first division.

Alan Sunderland, the Arsenal forward, was sent off during his side's third and final match of their Indonesian tour on Thursday.

Arsenal were beaten 2-0 by Niac Mitra, the Indonesian League champions, with Sunderland's dismissal coming 10 minutes from the end following a clash with an

YACHTING

Connor at the helm of Liberty in today's trials

Dennis Connor, the winning same date that the Americans name America's Cup skipper in 1980 and their choice of defender — the favourite to represent America in challenger will have completed as this year's defece, announced many as 60 races. This is an yesterday that he would be saling exhausting schedule, but it was Liberty in the trial races which start The 66-foot vacht launched last

The 60-100t yacnt annument issuantumn, the third new 12 metre Conner's Fort Schuyler's syndicate have built during their two year campaign to retain the trophy, underwent exhaustive testing The challenge trials between the British, French, Canadian, Italian and three Australian entries to decide a finalist to set against the best American boat in a best of seven race series for the Cup starting on September 12, commences today
with a 12-race round robin series.
The winner of each race, sailed
over a half sized America's Cup Olympic course, will be awarded one point; but because this first round is more a shakedown than an carry just twenty per cent of their total score through to the next round, starting on July 2.

Six of the twelve races in this second round robin series will be over the full 26-mile America's Cup course, and contenders will carry 40

per cent of their total score into the tinal pretiminary round of 18 races on July 20.

By the time the winner is announced on September 8 - the

designed to hone the eventual challenger to a pitch high enough to beat the Americans for the first time in the Cup's 132 year history. The schedule is also likely to favour the British Victory syndicate who have been training off Newport Rhode Island, since May

last year. In that time Peter de Savary, who heads the British squad, has built up a dockside base If the Howlett-designed Victors 83, now nominated as Britain's contender, suffers any gear failure or damage - and breakages are a

on feature of 12 metre racin he has the back-up team and facilities on hand for almost any eventuality to have the boat on the

ARESCA'S DEPENCE TRIALS: Preliminary trials: June 18-25; Observation trials: July 16-27; Final trials: August 16-September 8; Defeater named on September 8.
AMERICA'S CIP: Seven race series, begins on September 13.

NETBALL

SINGAPORE World championships: Australia 81, Malaysia 16, Trindad and Tobago 40, Antigus-Bertuda 18, England 78, Srl Lanias 16; New Zastard 63, Northern Instand 22, Scotland 47, Singapore 16; Canada 48, Hongkong 30.

CYCLING

BEZZERS: Midl Libra: second stage (Ales to Bezzers): 1, E Vandenserden (Bel), 4 hrs. 46 mins 46 secs; 2, P Bonnet (Fr.); 3, B Vanbrabam (Bel); 4, F Van Den Haute (Bel); 5, P Martinas (Fr.); 8, D Vanoverscheide (Fr.); 7, S Yates (GS); 8, J Vandenbroucke (Bel); 9, A Van Der Poel (Rettl); 10, S Hoche (Ira); all same time. Overalt 1, J Bonneudestr (Fr.); 848-52; 2, J Zoetemetk (Neth); 3-85-54; 3, Bonnet, 9-87-59; 4, Van Der Poel, 3-87-59; 5, Rochs, 9-87-59;

FOR THE RECORD YACHTING SOLENT: Level Rading Series: second race facilities to protest; Threaguarter Ton: 1, Servage, G Key; 2, Oystancatcher, R Mathews; 3, Scangina Act 8, A Ritton, Half Tor: 1, Sequel. R Bagnet; 2, Gudier, M Pascel; 3, Smokey Bear, P. Cyrosuz. Guerter Tor: 1, Tore Bombedi; J Money; 2, Hennath, H Setters; 3, Odd Job, P Morton.

TENNIS PLEMBAGTON (New Jersey): USTA tooms-ment quarter finals: K Cummings (US) bt S Watpote (SIR), 6-2, 6-3; C Hermandez (Med) bt L McNei (US), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; G Fernandez (Puerto Rico) bt T J Pash (US), 8-0, 8-0. BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Toronto Blue Jays 8, Caldand Athelica 1; New York Yankess 8, Cleveland Indiane 1; Detroit Tigers 10, Boston Pad Sax 2; Milwaniase Brawers 2, Baltimore Orioles 1 (11 lanings). MATIONAL LEAGUE San Diego Padres 3, Chrismen Fleck 1; Los Angeles Dodgers & Adentic Branes 1; Houston Autros 7, San Francisco Glants 2. FOOTBALL

CANOE attranec: World championships: women's layer: slaton: 1. L Sharmen (33), 232,24 pts; 2. J Rodenier; (39), 232,34: 3, F Grange (Fra), 238,75; 4, G Allen (GB), 244,33.

CRICKET

Prudential World Cup (10.45 to 7.30) Group A OLD TRAFFORD: England v Pakistan DERBY: New Zealand v Sri Lanks Group B TIANNINGE WELLS: Inda y Zimbeliwe County Championship (11.0 to 6.30) accertol: Goudestershire v Kert

wideshire BATH: Somered v Derbyshire CRISHARE Sussex v Lancashire UFORCESTER: Wordestarchire v Middlesex Other Matches (11.30 to 6.30) FERRISE'S: Cambridge University OTHER SPORT ATHLETICE: Southern Counties Cha ships (at Coothall Stadium, Hendon).

BOLF: Northern Cleant; (Arrot Half GC, Dudwyt; ESU Northern Counties" champion-ship (Seaton Corew-GC, Hartiscoot).

WEEKEND FIXTURES RACE WALKING: RWA National 35km and women's 10km welk (Colonester) SNRHBUNG: SCASA championships (Crystal SWIMBING: SUADA MARIENIA: SUADA MARIENIA: International regalita (Holme

> Tomorrow CRICKET
>
> John Player League 2.0 to 6.40 or 7.0
>
> SRISTOL Goucesianshire v Kant
> BASINGSTOKE Hampenine v Leicesterabire
> LUTON: Northemponshire v Warneckshire
> BATH: Somerast v Glassorgan
> HORSHAM: Sussex v Lenceshire
> WORDESTERSHIRE: Wordesterabire v Essex
> Other match. E OVAL: Surrey v Oxford University (12.0 to The Minor Counties Char

The Milnor Countries Championship, ESHOND: Northumberland v Lincolnshi MEST SIA-LE-STREET Durbarn v Nortoli DAD RUNAMING: Sheribed Mar Baborough Parky, Potteries Mar tokej

Yesterday's gentlemen versus today's players

Flinging a flaming towel in the Wimbledon public's face

DAVID MILLER

special charm, and that is not

an exclusively Anglo-Saxon view of conventional manners

handed down from a Victorian

generation which propagated

many modern sports. One has

only to reflect that Latins like Ayala, of Chile, Olmedo, of Peru, Pietrangeli, of Italy, and Yola Ramirez, of Mexico, were

able to contest grand slam finals

without finding the accepted

codes of behaviour and sports-

manship and impediment.

Sportsmanship is as universally

an instinctive human concept as

can be anarchy. How many at Wimbledon will be drawn by

men who enhance fair play,

such as the Hungarian Taroczy

with Wimbledon - which is no

longer regarded as an obligatory

McEnroe: 'inner rage'

curtain-call by every pro-

fessional - is the appearance of

behind them, the one represent-

Sixty Years in Tennis has been

compiled with the assistance of

Richard Evans, who is also the author, with collaboration from

his subject, of McEnroe, a Rage

for Perfection, both published

anyone who knows him that he

has, with his fashion design, his

friendly advice to countless

It is Tinling's good fortune to

by Sidgwick and Jackson.

same journalistic hand

It is ironic that coinciding

or Tanner?

With Wimbledon about to start it is perhaps worth asking what we want from tennis. The game is played for the benefit of the public, not for the players who are dependent upon us: a fact which most of them and, sadly, some officials, have almost totally forgotten.

Although there are other great tournaments, what used to make Wimbledon preeminent was that, while to win one of its singles titles was to achieve world-wide face and possibly fortune, the tournament also harboured a respect, almost a reverence, for the runner-up without which, as Kipling's words remind us on the wall in the All England Club entrance hall, sport loses all sense of

proportion.

Frailty on the final approach to the summit has brought Wimbledon to the edge of its seat as much as outright. why, over the years, such as Rosewell, Truman, Santana, Bueno and Goolagong bave been as popular as Hoad, King, Newcombe, Connors or Navratilova.

By allowing hooliganism to flourish on court among the more prominent players, the tennis authorities, regrettably not excluding the All England Club, are ensuring a decline in the behaviour and aspirations of not only those who play but those who come to watch. Anybody who has regularly attended Wimbledon over the past 25 years or so will tell you that, for various reasons, it is now often more aggreeable to watch on television at home.

This does not mean that there is a shortage of customers. Far from it. An increasing proportion of those who come are looking for vicarious pleasure in the form of disputations between players and linesmen or player and player. The example of football and cricket, cannot leave us in any doubt that a decline of disciplinary standards in the arena is inevitably reflected on the boundary.

It all comes down or perhaps should say up, considering the sums involved to money. Although I campaigned in support of Wimbledon's attempt to to rationalize open tennis, and the intervention of Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis group, the money is now absurd. Furthermore, the game is about to turn on its head on the issue of indivdual guarantees - for which Vilas authorities, hardly surprisingly, by Connors and McEnroe - which have taken us back to the sham amateur days of under-the-counter payments which open tennis was intended to eliminate. It may well be that guarantees are has, with his fashion design, his one of the definitions of ruled legal, despite the International Tennis Federation's stand; morally, the principle is players, added the charm and More than perhaps any other

the wisdom. international game tennis has a money-snobs of our time, that stake in the next fortnight.

matters in sport is the cheque a the finishing line, and the conviction with which oppled upon to reach it, will be quick to point out that Tinling came from a well-to-do middleclass family with all the privileges which that meant at the turn of the century. But want a minute. It is exactly that kind of advantaged social position to which John McEnroe's family, second-generation Irish immi-grants in New York, have

What separates Tinling's cra from McEnroe's is a question of manners, the importance of which Evans, having helped portray in the first book questions in the second. He quotes McEnroe, jn, on the most fundamental misconception of all modern professional: 'it's business out there and there is no room for personal

In the most depressing sequence of false premises Evans, a writer of considerable experience, has attempted to justify the excesses of the 1981 Wimbledon champion: "What we have here is a hard man, born to achieve, destined to be misunderstood, driven by an inner rage for perfection the ordinary man cannot comprehend. There has never been a tennis player like him.

Bunk. Only the last part, regrettably, is true. What we have here is a man seemingly badly brought up by a demand-ing mother dissatisfied with his per cent in exams and a father who apparently did nothing to dissuade his son from quitting a tennis club who suspended him temporarily for throwing a flaming towel into a girl's dormitory.

His behaviour is apparently

excused on the ground that he wants to win 6-0. 6-0. 6-0, a sensation which most of us and learnt to control along with other functions. Tennis, Evans two contradictory books with claims, is not a gentle game but psychologically vicious, a confidence trick perpetrated upon ing what we might call the the unsophisticated public. I charm school, the other the suppose you could say the same angry brigade. Teddy Tinling's of chess.

On the one hand McEnroe's unpleasantness on court is "a physical and emotional necessity" and an outlet for his compressed steam, on the other he is a child allowing his temper to go as far as officials let it." Well, one or the other, have known or watched almost but not both. It is also wrong, every great player in history, to apparently, to expect sporting have been intimately involved genius to behave like everyone with the administration of the else. Rod Laver, who did the Wimbledon championships, grand slam as amateur and professional. aged it.

for the individual so long as it does not interfere with the freedom of anyone else. In Those who believe, the several ways that definition is at

Christine Truman: the pre-machine age prodigy

Another day and not one dollar

Like Christine Truman all over again, they say, as Joanne Durie, another splendid six-foot British tennis girl suddenly finds herself blinking at flashbulbs, but Christine Truman herself, who would be a millionaire if she played tennis today, is less than envious. "I don't begrudge players all this money they get now. It had to come, didn't it? I just wish

they looked a bit happier about it." Christine Truman, Christine James, is dusting off her voice getting ready to say things like "terrific forehand" on the radio at Wimbledon. She had a pretty terrific forehand herself: "I never had much idea of tactics in my head. I just used to hit the ball as hard as I could. Quite often it didn't come

She was a teenage prodigy, of course, in the age before the teenage prodigies population explosion. No end of guff about ginger pop princesses and cream cakes was written about her. She paved the way for the army of brace-toothed, pig-tailed, baseline-bound, double-fisted metronomes of today's tennis. "I suppose it's easy for a hasbeen like me to scoff. They don't know any different, you can't expect them to. In the way that an only child can never understand what it is like to have brothers and sisters.

"I feel concerned about these young players who travel round the world playing like machines.
I was not allowed to enter Wimbledon until I was 16, and I may be old-fashioned, but I think that was a good thing."

Tennis, you gather, was for her a series of treats, playing at tournaments was a priviledge. and playing at Wimbledon was something beyond even that She seems rather dazed when she considers the jam-packed, dollar-to-dollar schedules of today's players: "Constant competition and pressure aren't



are meant to be young and fit. You used to have local players but they always seem to have turning up at their home Most sports have changed

over the last 20 years, but it would be hard to find a game that has been as drastically turned on its head as tennis. 'All the pressures, the off-court pressures of commercial tennis get to players. "Of course I didn't make money from tennis, but it didn't reconcile the stratospheric sums

cost me anything. We were invited to tournaments, and we were taken to them and looked after when we got there. And we behaved like guests. These days, you make your own way to a tournament and take what you can get.
"I'm sad that the men and women have separate circuits

now, and hardly ever come into contact except at the major tournaments. The easy mixing was all part of the fun, and part of the learning about tennis too. I often used to practice with people like Manuel Santana".

Dollars and computers are vital in tennis today, and "Look at all these young though nobody objects to the players with all their infuries former, Mrs Janes is not happy and ice-packs and treatment, like old ladies. Sports players good for tennis, for all sport.

injury strapped up. tournament and taking a set or Perhaps they need to organize a match off a player with a big their programmes better...or name, and that was always good simply play less. All these for the game. These days sprains and pulls come from 100 everyone has their ranking on much play, too much nervous the computer, and that sort of shock just doesn't happen. "Computer rankings also

encourage predictable tennis, and predictable sport is boring People tend to play to the level at which the computer assesses them: I'm number 14, so I'm not going to beat number 11 am I?"

But Mrs Janes finds it hard to earned by the starlets of today with her own comfortable by un-Guccified life. Today, to win the Italian. Swiss and French Opens, and be a Forest Hills finalist, all in a year, would leave you with a couple of bob in the bank. Miss Truman collected glory in sackfulls, Mrs Janes mostly has confusing memories of matches that seemed to have happened to someone else. "Well you can only eat three meals a day, can't you? Having all those thou-sands would have its own worries. I'm just happy that I can get the little extras on top of the three meals - the shoes that complete the outfit, you know? I'm sure it was all more fun

when I was playing." Simon Barnes

THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 18 1983 LECAL NOTICES U.K. HOLIDAYS ACKNOWLEDGMENTS HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS PERSONAL COLUMNS BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATH and in MEMORIAM ... 23.25 a line (minimum 5 lines) MICRO COMPUTERS AACNACTORE LEGILLES AND IN IN-BAIRET OF THE COMPANIES AC HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS U.K. HOLIDAYS ucenterus perpanent addre ne and perpanent addre ider, may be acut to: THE TIMES 200 Gray's lan Road Loaden SEZ Elsohaned (by Jeten) JULY BARGAINS FOR ISLAND HOPPING IN GREECE NOTICE is hereby given that a Price was on the 13th May 198 LAST MINUTE BARGAINS CADARN TRAIL RIDING detion. first class that is Courses from 6th to 27th Aug FARM 20th to 27th August 1983 Special one week trail riding programme using Codorn bunknows and trail camp siles. A good horse for the week plus good company and the fine scenery of the Pracom Beacous vialignas Park will ensure a meteorable holiday. £120 fully inclusive. Telephune 04974 680 24 hour answerine swerter. ANNOUNCEMENTS coments can be re-PENZANCE/CORNWALL IMPERIAL CANCER 2209 pp.
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AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN THAT the said Petition is directed to be been defore the Homouroble Mr. Justice Harmans at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. Loudon. W.C.2. on Monday! the 27th day of Justice Ostron. W.C.2. on Monday! the 27th day of Justice Strand. Loudon. W.C.2. on Monday! destrice to especially a few of the said Company destrice to especially the said reduction of control said to the said reduction of control said to the said reduction of control as the time of hearing in person or by Country of the said reduction. TRE
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Shares of £1 each and 4,000,000 6,76
per cent. Cumulative Second Preference shares of £1 each and returning
the analize paid to the two which is in
pauly. And notice is nutter when the
pauly. And notice is further when the
the said Petition is directed to be heard
before The Honourable Nr. Justice
Harman at the Royal Courts of Justice.
Strand, London WC2 on Monday the
desiring to oppose the making of an
Order for the confirmation of the said
reduction of Capital should appear at
the state of hearing to prepare the
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reduction of Capital should appear at
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Saturday

Television and radio programmes **Edited by Peter Dayalle**

Sunday

BBC 1 6.25 Open University (until 8.30) Sanctions and Rhode Reluctant Militants; 7.15 Telephone Switching: 7.40 Enzymes in Industry: 8.05 Managing the Managers.

8.30 International Rugby Special: New Zealand v the British lates. The Second Test, played in Wellington earlier this

10.05 Get Set: Live in the studio -Jimmy the Hoover, Thirteen at Midnight, and The Bloomsbury Set; 10.37 Weather.

10.40 Grandstand. The line up is:-10.40 Cricket (World Cup). England versus Pakistan; and West Indies versus Australia; 1.00 News bulletin; 1.05 Rugby Union: New Zealand versus the British Isles; 1.40 Cricket.

3.10 Tennis (the BMW Championships, from Devonshire Park, Eastbourne). Plue more cricket coverage; Final Score at 5.00. 5.10 News. And weather prospects

further live coverage of the

Prudential World Cup matches

for Sunday. 5.25 Blake's Seven: Tarrant and Dayna discover that their old adversary, Servalau, is wielding a new and terrifying veapon (r).

6.15 The Keith Harris Show: The guests are Grace Kennedy, The Great Sorprendo and Wali regulars, Orville and Cuddles

6.50 Pop Cuiz: Sev Sevan (ELO) and Robert Plant (Led Zeppelin) captain the two teams consisting of Sarah (Bananarama) and Glenn Tilbrook, and Dave Gabai (Depeche Mode) and Andy McKay (Roxy Music).

McKay (Roxy Music).
7.20 Film: The Last Voyage (1959) Sea drama, filmed on the briny, with passengers and crew having to abandon a liner after a boller room explosion. With Rober Stack, Dorothy Malone, George Sanders and Edmond O'Brien. Directors: Andrew and Virginia Stone.

8.50 The Val Doonlean Music Show: The singer has two other singers as guests -Charles Aznavour and Blossom Dearie. They are song-writers too. Music too, from the Chieftains. And the regular spot in which Val Doonican sings songs requested by viewers.

9.35 News, And sports round-up.

1.300

9.50 The Consultant: Episode two of the computer crime serial starring Hywel Bennett.
Tonight, he is convinced that someone is robbing the same bank he is trying to rob. An adaptation of John McNeil's novel by Alan Plater. Costarring Pamela Salem.

10.40 Dynasty: Trouble in store for Cecil, the groom-to-be. This is the final episode of this seria about plastic people. With Joan Coffins. Joen Collins

11.39 Film: Scorpio (1972) Complex r starring Burt Lanc as the aging agent whom the CIA want out of the way. Corring Paul Scoffeld and Alar Delon, Directed by Michael . Winner, Ends et 1.20.

Tv-am 5-25 Good Morning Britain: Includes news at 6-25, 7,00 8.00 and 8.30; Sport at just after 7.00; fashlon and music at 7.15; Danny Baker at klast with Henry Kelly at 8.10; Aerobics with Jackie Genova at 8.32; and Data Run (for the kiddles) at 8.40. includes Jeremy Beadle with an item on Father's Day. Data Run ends at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information: What's on it the LWT area (on screen and off); 9.30 Sesame Street with the Muppels; 10.30 No 73: Entertainment for the younger viewer. With Elton John.

12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is:- 12.20 Speedway (World Pairs Final, from Gothenburg); 12.25 Railying (Arnold Clark Scottish Raily); 12.50 Water Ski-ing (KP British Masters, from Thorpe Park in Surrey); 1.05 Feather & Automotion 1.05 Football: Australia v England, in Brisbane; 1.15

1.20 The ITV Sho We see three races at Ayr (the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30) and three from Redcar (the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45); 2.55 Boxing: The WBA light-middleweight impionship from New York: Davey Moore (the United States holder) versus Roberto Duran (of Panama). Plus a middleweight fight from Coventry in which Errol ie (having his first crack at the Central Area championship) takes on Vince

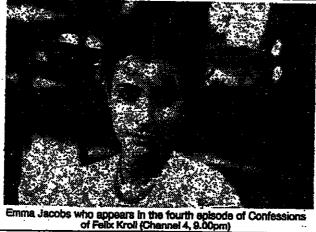
3.35 Golf: First two rounds of the US Open, from Oakmount. Pittsburg: 3.50 News roundup; 4.00 Wrestling: three bouts from Derby including the British Weiterweight Championship; 4.55 Results.

5.05 News from ITN; 5.15 The Smurts: for the youngsters; 5.30 Happy Days: Lori Beth astonishes the family by announcing that she is

6.00 The Fail Guy: The theft of a car threatens the filming of a western. The guest stars 7.00 Just Amazing: Astonishing feats performed by men and

women who seem to hold life very cheaply. Plus less exacting feats of memory. 7.45 Chas and Dave's Knees-Up: Pub entertainment, with guests Paul Shane. Captain Sensible and Berni Flint.

8.35 T. J. Hocker: Are fur thieves getting tip-offs?; 9.30 News. And London news headline And London news headlines. Followed by:- Harry's Game-the movie: Last year's three instalments of Gerald Seymour's political thriller about a British agent (Ray Lonner) sent undervoover to ast to track down an IRA killer (Derek Thompson) full-length film. Dramatic entertainment, and winner of three important awards. 12.15 Close, Michael Horden reads from Plato's works.



BBC 2

6.25 Open University. Begins with Evolution of Breeding Systems and ends with Modern Art: Monuments, (starting at 2.45.)

3.10 Film: Who's Got the Action? (1962) Lumpen comedy with Dean Martin as the lawyer whose marriage (to Lana Turner) is threatened by his passion for betting on horses. Director: Daniel Mann.

4.49 World Cup Cricket The 1983 Prudential World Cury England versus Pakistan, and the West Indies versus Australia. Plus it scores on the New Zealand versus Sri Lanka match, and the India v Zimbabwe match.

7.35 News. And sports round-up. Also weather prospects.

7.50 L for Lester: The final episods of this comedy series about a driving school owner (Brian Murphy). We learn why the bank manager (Richard Bernon) tries to talk him out of ieaving town. Co-starring Hilda Braid as the bank manager's troublesome wife (r).

8.20 International Dressage: The inchcape Championships at Goodwood House. 8.50 The Levin Interviews: Bernard

Levin talks to the Indian writer V S Naipaul who won the 1971 Booker Prize with his novel in A Free State. He is also the winner of this year's Jerusalem Prize. Mr Levin describes Naipaul's novels as among the deepest and most perceptive of our day." His views on India and its history are severe and unorthodox.

9.20 International Tennis: Highlights of today's finals of the BMW Champlonships at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, 10.00 World Cup Cricket: Highlight's from today's play in the England v Pakistan match at Old Trafford, and the West Indies v Australia match at

Lord's. 11.00 News. And weather prospects 11.05 Film International: Le Cheval D'Orguell (1980) Claude Chabrol's realistic drama about a family of peasant: living in Britteny during the first two decades of the present century, is based on Plerra-Jakez Hellas's book The Horse of Pride, Chabrol us mainly Breton actors. Starring Jacques Dufilho, Bernadette Lesache and Françoise Cluzet French dialogue, English subtitles. Ends at 1.20 am.

CHANNEL 4 2.25 Power Play: Tom King joins the studio council to discuss the role of central governme in local government, and the case for greater decentralization.

2.50 Film: The Mark of Zorro (1940"). Writage swashbuckler with Tyrone Power as the Robin Hood figure who leaves his mark (in several ways) on 19th century California. Costarring Basil Rathbone (as the baddle) and Linda Dameil.

4.35 On Your Bildes: The pleasures of touring Scotland by bicycle. Plus an item on made-tomeasure bikes. 5.05 Brookside: two repeated

episodes (r). 6.00 Square Pegs: American high school comedy series. Patty sets out to prove (yet again) that men don't make passes

girls who wear class 6.30 News. Weather. And 7 Days: moral and ethical issues behind the headlines. With Michael Charlton, Helene Havman, Laurie Tevior. 7.00 A Week in Politics: with

Anthony King. An analysis of the contest for the leadership of the Labour Party. 7.45 Makers: A tribute to James Joyce, W B Yeats and Oscar Wilde. With the Irish poet

Seamus Heaney; Prof Richard Eliman, author of a noted Joyce biography; and actors Stephen Rea and Diana Quick 8.45 World of Animation: cartoon

9.00 Confessions of Felix Krulk Confidence Man, Episode 4 of this five-part TV adaptation of the Thomas Mann comic novel. Tonight, Felix has a rival for the affections of trapeze artiste Zaza (Marie Colbin), and agrees to an identity exchange deal.

10.00 Another Bouquet: Episode 3. The emotional sage of the Manson family continues. Pater Manson is in a state of shock after discovering that Cassie and Gavin are having an affair (r). 11.00 At Last - It's Mike Elliott: The

comedian in his highly individual style, finds something furnry to say about violence (including nuclear warfare). 1.35 US Open Golf Championship:

Live coverage of the big event in Oakmont, Pennsylvannia. Steve Rider reports from the course. This is the third day's play. Ends et 1.00.

BBC 1

6.25 Open University (until 8.55) String Quartets; 6.50 Dinosaus fossile; 7.15 British Airways computing; 7.40 Reading Development; 8.05 Symmetry of Nature; 8.30 Nature of Chemistry.

9.00 Pigeon Street: for the very young; 9.15 Knock Knock: The story of the Victorian philanthropist the Earl of Shaftesbury; 9.30 This is the Day: Televis worshippers in their own 10.00 Asian Magazine: A report on the Muslim Business

Davelopment Centre in Manchester: 10.30 Religior Today: Three teenagers of different persuasions talk about their belief in God; 10.50 The Silicon Factor: vicroelectronics revokution: 11.15 The Internation Success: Street Angel. Chinese film, with English sub-titles. The setting is Shanghal, in 1935, it is the story of a trumpet player's love for a singer. With Zhao Dan and Zhou Xuan.

12.55 Farming; 1.25 The Past Afford A series about fine old ships. Today: Ironclad; 1.50 News

1.55 Film: Fanny (1960) Romantic tale of Marseilles waterfront folk, based on the well-loved Marcel Pagnol trilogy. Costarring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer and Horst Bucholz, Director oshua Logan.

4.05 Alias Smith and Jones: Lighthearted western: 4.50 Micker and Donald: Disney cartoons. 5.15 King's Country: Freshw Wildlife film (an award-winner by Simon King; 5.45 News; 5.55 Hawkmoor: Episode 3 of this serial about Twm Sion Cattl, the 16th century Weish

rebel (r). 6.40 Home on Sunday: Rosalind Runcie, the wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, in conversation with Cliff lichelmore. With the choir of the Cathedral and Abbey Church of St Albans.

7.15 King's Royal: More about the whisky dynasty. Robert is told by Flona that they must play for high stakes. 8.05 Yes Minister: The Skeleton in

the Cupboard. Superior Whitehalf farce (r). 8.35 The Hot Shoe Show: Dance entertainment with Wayne Sleep. His guest is Royal

Ballet dancer Vergle Derman:

9.20 That's Life: with Fether Rantzen and Co. 10.05 Everyman: Principles at War. A film about the work of the International Red Cross.

9.05 News.

operating on the borders of Soviet-invaded Afghanistan. We see reporter David Jesse talking to IRC workers in the town of Peshawar, only 30 miles from the war zo 10.50 Fred: More fun and philosophy from Fred Dibnah, steeplejack

Part three. The New Woman

11.45 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers as the wily sergeant (r): 12.10 Weather forecast.

Tv-am

7.15 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the

John Dyke's story Pigwig. 8.15 Good Morning Britain: with Henry Kelly, Includes news at 8.15 and 9.00; Sport at 8.25;

ITV/LONDON

Discussion of the Week at 9.05: Closedown at 9.25.

9.25 LWT Information: what to see in the LWT area; 9.30 Parents and Teenagers: with dramatized real-life situations(r); 10.00 Moming Worship: from St Paul's of Help the Aged; 11.30 God's Story: Gideon and Samson(r); 11.45 Cartoons

12.00 The American Documentary: Battle of Westlands. Ordinary farmers in California campaign for their share of rich land no owned by wealthy families and

1.00 University Challenge: with Bamber Gascolgne; 1.30 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor.

1.45 Me and My Camera: New series for amateur photographers. Lord Lichfield demonstrates the art of taking wedding group pictures; 2.15 London news. Followed by: -Shine on Harvey Moon: Comedy-drama series with Kenneth Cranham as the demobbed serviceman, trying

Film: The Hi-jackers (1963*) Anthony Booth in a drama about a plan to highlack a torry-load of whisky.

gang capture Kimble (David Janssen) and plan to frame him for murder

Queen's press secretary Ronald Allison on the childhood years of royalty(r); 5.30 Andy Robson: Heiga (Jill Greenacre) the horsew

ITN: 6.30 News. Appeal: Andrew Cruickshank and the Breathrough Trust; 6.45 The National School Choir tition: Third quarter final. Four schools compete 7.15 Only When I Laugh: Hospital

7.45 The Prince of Wales in Canada: A special ITN compilation. Anthony Carthew

8.15 We'll Meet Again: Helen (Susannah York) has to work hard to conceal her true

English teacher at a large comprehensive school (Jim Broadbent) whose new approach to education

11.00 London news. Followed by: Ray Charles in Concert: Canada: 12.00 Close: with Michael Hordem.

children aged four to sight. Includes Robert Kee reading Sunday Papers at 8.35; Books at 8.45; Interview at 8.50;

Withington, Manchester, 11.00 Getting On: The 22nd birthday

to adjust to Civvy Street(r).

4.00 The Fugitive: A motorcycle

5.00 The Royal Family: Former

6.00 The Pope in Poland: Jon Snow and Tim Ewart report for

comedy series, with James Bolam(r).

teelings from Kiley (Michael J Shannon) (r). 9.15 News from ITN. 9.30 Birth of a Nation: David Leland's drama is about a new

Concert, filmed in Edmonton,



Jim Broadbent (left), Bruce Myers and Robert Stephens in Birth of a Nation (ITV, 9.30pm)

BBC 2 6.25 Open University (ends at 1.55). Begins with Images; tens design. And ends (starting at 1.30) with Maths Methods:

numerical solutions. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand. The line-up is: At 2.00 Cricket: the John Player League. Live coverage of a selected match, plus scores from other fixtures this afternoon; 4.15 Wimbledon championships report; 5.00 Sports round-up. Highlights of England's third and final match

against Australia's footballers in Melbourne. And, from France, a report on the finish of the Le Mans 24-hour endurance race. The timings indicate only the first of several tranen sporting events.

6.50 News Review: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.15 The World About Us: Opi A Deadly Harvest. A film that reveals that the three countries comprising the so-called "Golden Triangle" -Burma, Thailand and Vietnam - are encouraging the trade in heroin, not combating it. The story involves allances between sovereign states, intelligence agencies and the

8.05 News. And weather prospects 8.10 The Shock of the New: The sixth of Robert Hughes's film about contemporary art and the mainstreams that have fed it. Tonight: A View from the

hillside tribes who harvest the

Edge. 9.10 Joni Mitchell - Wembley 83; Highlights of the concert the singer gave in April - the climax of her first tour of Britain for nearly a decade Her songs include Song for Sharon, Chinese Café, and Woodstock.

10.05 To Serve Them All My Days: Part 11 of this 13-part dramatization of the R F Deiderfield school story. (The hard-of-hearing who have Ceefax will find titles on page 270). (r) 11.00 Film: On the Waterfront (1954)

Powerful Elia Kazan movie (winner of 8 Oscars) with varion Brando unforgettable as the former boxer who takes on a bunch of dockland gangsters. Also in the remarkable cast: Karl Maiden, Rod Steiger, Lee J Cobb (the chief thug), and Eva Marie

CHANNEL 4 1.30 Open Those Gates: This Irish Angle special is devoted to the

hunger strike in Port Laoise prison of Nicky Kelly, train robber. 2.25 Film: Never Say Die (1939*)

marrying an heiress (Martha Raye) to save her from a fortune-hunting prince (Alan

Mowbray). 3.55 Right to Reply: OAPs hit out at Channel 4.

4.25 Master Bridge: Eight top international players (including Omar Sharif and Rixi Markus) in the ninth round of the tournament (played last

5.00 Union World: Should the Labour movement change its attitude to the Common

5.30 Face the Press: With Gaston Thorn, President of the EEC Commission.

preview spot. 6.15 US Open Golf Champio Highlights from the 1982 classic confrontation be Tom Watson and Jack

of the 1983 Open. Romantics. Derek Bailey's 16part music history (this is part 10) features the music and

Brahms and Bruckner. 8.15 Tell the Truth: Spot-theimposter game with Jeremy Beadle, Denise Coffey, Libby Purves and Patrick Stoddarf as panellists. With Graeme

8.45 Wood and Walters: Clever songs and comedy show, featuring Victoria Wood and Julie Walters (r).

conscience of Julia Mottram (Diana Quick) when Bridey Brideshead while Julia and Charles (Jeremy Irons) are living there together. (r) There is more news, too, of Sebastian's fate. (r)

10.20 US Open Golf Championships: Live coverage of the final day's play from Oakmont. It is introduced by Steve Rider. Ends at 12.00 midnight.

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 in perspective. Religious affairs 6.55 Weather, Trevel;

7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On your Farm.
7.45 In Perspective, Religious affairs.
7.50 It's a bergain. 7.55 Westher;
Travel; Programme News.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Breakawsy. The holiday, travel and leisure scene, including 8.57 Westher; Travel.

9.00 News. 9.50 News Stand. review of weekly magazines. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week, Programme

11.35 From Our Own Correspondent. Money Sox. The News Quiz.t 12.55 Weather;

Any Oustions? 1.55 Shipping News.
Thirty-minute Theatre 'Little
Boy' by John Chembers. With
Geoffrey Banks as the man on
whose horizon the nuclear born looms large.t 2.35 Discursive Excursions.

Christopher Matthew takes to Atlentic rower Geoff Alum, who, with his cousin, nowed the Atlantic for 73 days.
Wildlife. 3.30 Groundswell, Environmental

News. 4.02 International Assignment.
4.30 Does no take sugar? Magazine for the disabled.

5.00 When Language Breaks Down.
A series on language disorders.

5.25 Week Ending. A seprical review of the week's news t. 5.90 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Westher; Travel: Programme Name.

6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs Flaur Cowles.1

S4C

As London sucept Starts \$.35em God's Story. 9.50 European Folk Tales. 19.05-10.30 Memi Wildley. 5.15-7.00 Film: King of the Kinyber Riffes. As Tyne Tees. 12.15em At the End of the Day.

CENTRAL

As London except \$.25am Opd's Story.

9.40 Wondertig World of Professor
Kitzel 9.45 Larry the Larrit. 10.00 Hoosy
Heltwitch, 10.00-70.50 Victor the Victory.

5.15pp.-7.00 Form: Living Free (Susan)
Hempshire) Adventures of Elsa the
toness. 12.15am Closedown.

Starts 2.45 The World - A Television History, 3.15 Opinions, 3.45 Kind of Living, 4.10 Switch, 5.95 Acting With Anna, 5.15 Orchostra Wives, 7.00

7.20 Stop the Wesk with Robert Robinson, Music by Instant Sunshine,†

10.00 News.
10.15 You The Jury, Current and controversial issues are put on trial. The motion is: The publication of political opinion

evening meditation. 11.15 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson.† 12.00 News: Travel. 12.15 Shipping Forecast, Inshore

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade Brahms (Neue Liebessedarwatzer, Op 65).

Tapiols) †
BBC Symphony Orchestra
Concert. Part 1: Vaughan
Williams (A London Symphony f 11.25

1.00 News. 1.05 A Minstrel's Way. The Voice of the Bard.t en including Sage Drom 2.00 N

GRANADA

As London except: 9.25em Mountain Hebrat. 9.35 Goo's Story. 9.50 Carbon. 10.05-10.30 Vicky the Viking. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: King of the Khyber Rifles. As Tyne Tees. 12.15em Lou Grant. 1.05 Members in Concert. 1.35 Closedown. VORIGENIFIC As London except: Starts 9.30em Popeys. 9.40-10.30 Breaking Away. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: King of the Khyber Rifles. As Tyne Tees. 12.15em Profiles in Rock Asia. 12.45 Closedown.

As London except 9.30em Freeze Frame, 10.36 Sus Honeybun, 10.30 Star Fleet, 10.55 The Fugline, 11.40-12, 15pm The Brach Bunch, 5.17-7.00 Film: King of the Knyber Rifles. As Tyne Tees, 12, 15em Postscript, 12.21

HTV WEST

As London except. Starts 9.30em-10.30
Sessine Street. 5.15pm-7.00 Fem: The
Amating Mr Blunden (Learence
Nationality), Chost plays Father Christmes
to a bereaved family, 12.15am Mading a
LMng, 12.45 Closedown, HTV WALES:
No vertation.

sunsame.T Richard Baker with records.† Saturday-Night Theatre The Disposal Man' by T. D. Webster, (Starring Edward Woodward and Caroline Mortimer.† 9.58

notic should be benned at election times.

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. An evening meditation.

ENGLAND VHF with 11 above except: 8.25-8.30 am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm programme Naws. 5.50-6.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

Liebesiederweizer, Op 65).
Clere Schumann (Three Romances, Op 22) Harty: (With the Wild Geese) records.?
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.?
10.30 Stareo Release, New records:
Telemann, Sibelius (Valse Trists;

12.10 Interval Reading. 12.15 Part 2: Brahms (Symphony No.

2.90 Nietsen including Sage Drom and String Quertet in F.1 S.15 Beethoven Septet.†
4.00 The Cornot Lagacy, Recordings by the great French plantst (first of ten programmes; repeat).
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†
5.46 Critics' Forum, With Robert Cushmen, Clancy Siget, John Spurling and Marine Warner.

Including 1.10-1.15 Lunchtime News 1.30 Lunchtime County Cricket scores.

Radio 2 News Heedlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; Bulletins on the hour until 1.00 pm, then from 6.30 pm (except 9.00) (nt/hm), 5.00 am Tony Brandon, f 8.05 Devid Jacobs, t 10.00 Sounds of the David Jacobs, 1 10.00 Sources or stress of the Sos, 1 1.00 Albura Time, 1 11.02 Sports Desk, 1.00 Know Your Place (new series), 1.30 Sport on 2: Cricket: the Prudential World Cup – commentary and reports on all today's games. Tennis: Commentary and news from the men's finals at Bristol, and the warrants at Easthuring Racing from women's at Eastbourne. Racing from Ascot Heath: 2.30 Fernvolf Malden Stakes, 3.00 James Lane Handicap.

6.35 Sweelinck. Organ works. Played by Ton Koopman.†
7.00 The Distant Past. Short story by William Trevor. Director is Denys Hawthome.
7.15 Seed Oversean Legan Marie
7.15 Seed Oversean Legan Marie
7.15 Seed Oversean Leg

VHF Only - Open University: 6.55 am The Work of Michael Apple. 7.15 The Houses of Parliament Competition, 7.35-7.55 The Story of DDT. 11.28 pm

SCOTTISH

As London except Starts 9.35em Wattoo Wattoo. 9.40 Smurts. 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey. 5.15pm-7.00 Filmt King of the Kyber Rifles. As Tyne Tees. 12.15am Late call. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.30em Popeys. 9.40-10.30 Breaking Away. 5.18pm-7.00 Film: King of the Kingo-Riffes. As Tyne Tees. 12.15em Profile in Rock: Asia. 12.45 Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.40em Adventures of Guiliver, 10.65-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15pm-7.00 Film: King of the Knyber Hilles. As Tyne Tees. 12.15em Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.25 am Morning Glory, 9.30 Lone Ranger, 10.00-10.29 Metal Mickey, 5.15 pm-7.00 Film; King of the Khyber Rifes (Tyrone Power). Half-caste saves a British garrison in India, 12.15 am Live at the Millionaire. 12.40 Poet's Corner, 12.45 Closedown.

William Trevor. Director is Denys Hawthorne.
7.15 Royal Overseas League Music Festival 1983 The final session recorded 13 June in the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London.†
8.00 Nothing To Feer But Fear Isself. Daylo Adams assesses President Roosevelt's New Deal for the American people.
9.00 City of Brainingham Symphony Orchestra Part 1: Robin Hollowsy. (Clarissa Symphony, Op 30 first performance.)†
9.50 Concert Part 2: Besthoven. (Symphony No 3 – The Eroical†
10.45 The English Madrigal (Thomas Weelkes, Henry Youtl.†
11.15 News. Medium Prequency / Medium Wave as above except: 10.30 am-7.00 Crickst: Prudential World Cup Coverage, Including 1.10-1.15 Lunchtime

Screening Nuclear Hazard. 11.40-12.0 Rome Engineering: The Work of Agripps.

3.00 The Churchill States. Augby
Union: (Second Test match of the
British Lons in New Zasiend. 6.00
Country Greats in Concert feeturing
Roy Orbison and Terri Gibbs. 7.00:
There is a Staut beauties exclest Tourion Three in a Row (new series) Touring general knowledge quiz. 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 BBC international Festiva

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.8MHz. World Service MF

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

of Light Music; Band Parade direct from the Royal Festival Hall, including 8.30-8.50 interval, 10.00 Saturday 8.30-8.50 interval. 10.00 Saturday Rendezvous,† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Showtincluding 12.05 Motor Racing, Golf. 2.00-5.00 Bist Rennells Presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 Names on the half hour until 12.30 p.m.

News on the half hour until 12:30 p.m., 2:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 70:00 and 12:00 midmight (MEF/MW). 6:00 Wake up to the weekend with Adrian John. 8:00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10:00 Dave Lee Travis with the Radio 1 Roadshow at Chessington Zoo, Surrey. 1:00 p.m. Guitar Graats: Steve Miller:12:00 A King in New York with Jonathan King. 12:05 Paul Gambaccini.14:00 Saturday Live.16:30 in Concert Isaluring The Dave Kelly Band, The Ruby Turner Band.17:30 Indice Long 10:00 Gary Devies 12:00 midnight Close. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 5:00 a.m. With Radio 2 1:00 With Radio 17:30-5.00 a.m. With Radio 2 1:00 With Ra

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00mm Newsdeek, 6.30 Album Time, 7.60 World News, 7.09 News About Britain, 7.15 From the Weeklan, 7.30 Classical Record Review, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Cranson, 8.30 Brain of Britain 1983, 8.00 World News, 9.03 Review of Britain 1983, 8.00 World News, 9.03 Review of Britain 1983, 8.00 World News, 9.30 Review of Britain 1983, 8.00 World News, 9.30 Review of Britain 1983, 8.00 World News, 9.30 Review of Britain, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 Red Newsrael, 12.15 Arything Gose, 12.45 Sports Rounder, 12.15 Arything Gose, 12.45 Sports Rounder, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 Network UK, 1.30 The Alburnature Proms, 2.00 Saturday Special, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Commentary, 4.15 Comment Namercel, 12.30 Play of the Week, 2.00 World Name, 2.09. Review of British Press, 2.15 Name, 209 Hawlew or Broosh Press. 2:5-Stories by Chakhov. 2:30 Sports Review. 3:00 World Name. 3:09 Name about Britain. 3:15 From Cur Come Sportsondent. 3:35 My Mosic. 4:45 Financial News. 4:55 Reflections. 6:00 World News. 5:08 Review of British Press. 5:15 Letterbox. 5:45 Letter from America. All dimes in GMT

TVS

As London except: 9.25 am Cartoon. 9.35 The Smurts. 18.05-18.30 Metgt Mickey. 5.15 pm News, 5.20 Cartoon, 5.20 Knight Rider. 6.30-7.00 Robin's Nest. 12.15 am Company, Closedown.

CHANNEL

ULSTER

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Morning has broken 6.55
Weather; Travel.
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15

Apra Hi Gher Samajniye 7.45
Betis 7.50 The Shape of God
7.55 Weather.
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause: National Foster Care Association 8.55 Weather, Travel. News 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service from the
Catholic Chaplaincy, Queen's
University, Belfast.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition. 12.00 Smash of the Day. "Beyond Our 12.30 The Food Programme 12.55

v London.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Pitlochry In Tayside 5.50 Shipping.
6.00 News.
6.15 Feedback. Response to listeners' comments. eners' comments. 6.30 The Common Touch. 7.00 Travel; Programme News. 7.02 The Price of Silence, by Stephen BBC 1 BBC WALES, 6.40-7.15pm Songs of Praise. 12.10 News of Wales. SCOTLAND 10.05-10.50 Voyager. The world of religion. 12.10am Scotlish news summary. NORTHERN IRELAND. 12.55pm Interval, 1.0-1.25 Farm view. (Farming scane in Morthary Ineland).

12:13881 4388, RCM (H-2AS) (Newcastle) 10.00-10.50am Great North Run 1983, 12:52-12:55am Great North Run 1983 results. 10:50-11.20 Great North Run 1983 (Highlights), 11:45-12:15 Fred (As BBC 1 10:50pm).

12.15am Closs, NORTH-EAST

(Farming scane in Northern Ireland). 12.10em Northern Ireland, ENGLAND.

Starts: 2.00pm Flemmwyr, 2,10 Week in politics, 2.50 On your bikes, 3.15 Seven days, 3.45 Master bridge, 4.10 making the most of, 4.40 international volleyball. the most of. 4.40 international volleybal 5.35 Makers. 6.39 Car 54 where are you? 7.00 Newyddion saith. 7.10 Trwy lygaid itanc. 6.30 The Optimist. 9.00 Brideshead revisited (E). 10.00 At lest ... 16 Mike Ellot. 10.30 Criced: Somerset v Glamorgan. 11.00 United States Open golf. 12.00 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 11 am Getting

TVS

As London except: Starts 11 am Getting on. 11.30 Parents and Teenagers. 12.00-1.00 pm Cities: Sydney. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Parint Along with Nancy. 3.00 Cartoon. 3.15 Film: Mudlark (Alec Guinness) Boy breaks into Windsor Castle to sea the solitary Queen Victoria. 5.00-5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada. 7.45 Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the Unexpected. 11.00 Ledles: Men. 11.25 Sports Results. 11.30 News. Closedown. As Landon except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport 5.15 Putlin's Platics. 5.17-7.00 Film: King of the Khyber Rifles. As Tyen Tees. 12.15 am Closedown

As London except: Starts 10.95em-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5,15pm-7,90 Film: King of the Khyber Rifles. As Tyrie Tees 12,15em Sports Results. 12,20 News, Closedown. As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Cartoon. 11.45 PO Box 13. 12.00-1.00pm Gittering crowns. 1.30 Ferming 9ery. 2.00 Film: Picture of Dorian Gray **GRAMPIAN** Oscar Witte's portrait of a deprived Victorish. 4.00 Levices man. 4.55 News. 5.00-5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales As London except: Starts 9.35em God's Story, 9.55 Noddy, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15pm-7.00 Film: King of the Kinylor Ribes, As Tyne Tees, 12.15am Reflections, 12.20 Closedown.

Barlay (last of nine parts).f 7.30 Bookshelf. 8.00 Beecham, by Ned Sherrin and Caryl Brahms.1 9.02 The King Must Die, by Mary Renault (3).1 9.58 Weather.

10.00 News. 10.15 Centre Court. Max Robertson takes a personal look at the changing game of tennis.
The Laughing Buddha. A
selection of humorous stories
from the Buddhist tradition. 11.00 11.15 Voices Out Of The Air. The ston

Radio 3

of the first 50 years of the External services of the BBC. News: Weather 12.15-12.23 Shipping.
ENGLAND VHF with if above except: 6.55-7.55am Open University: 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 4.00-5.00 Study on 4.

Weather: Programme News. 1.00 The World this Weekend. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Mendelsse 9.00 News. 2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.39 Afternoon Theatre: 'Except the
Lord', dramatised by David ier from the novel by Joyce 4.02 Round Britain Quiz 1983. Dublin

9.00 News.
9.05 Your concert choice.†
10.30 Music weekly.†
11.20 Orchestras of Britain, BBC Concert Orchestra: Kodaly, Strauss, Sibelius.†
1.00 Debussy and Mozart quarrets.†
2.00 Ravel, Miroirs, for plano.†
2.30 Mendelssohn: St Paul. A performance from the 1981 Spitalfields Festivalt Including 3.45-3.56 Interval reading.
5.00 The Village of The Heart. Barbara Everatt gives the third of five talks about T S Eliot's 'Four Quarrets'.

As London except: Starts 1.57pm Starting point. 2.00 Gardens for all. 2.30 3.30 Film: Operation Crossbow (Sophia Loren): 5.00 Gambit. 7.15 Newhart. 7.45 Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the unexpected. 11.00 City of angels. Leeds folk festival. 12.25em Close

CHANNEL

els. 11.55

9,30am-10.00 Getting on. 11,00 Parents and Teenagers, 11,30 South west week. 12,00-1,00pm Tenya river expedition. 1,30 Film: Crossbow (George Peppard) Scientists plans to destroy Nazi rocket Princes of Wales in desired by Nazrockand Princes of Wales in Canada. 7.15
Newhart. 7.45 Magnum. 8.45 Tales of the unexpected. 11.00 City of Angels. 11.55 Leeds folk festival. 12.25am Postscript. 12.31 Closedown.

TSW

SCOTTISH

As London except starts: 9.30am
Strigray, 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street.
11.30 Parents and Teenagers, 12.00
Wild Canada, 1.00pm Sunday Service.
1.30 Parming Outlook, 2.00 God's Story.
2.15 University Challenge, 2.45 Mr
Merlin, 3.15 Gien Michael Cavelcade.
4.00 Little House on the Prairle, 5.005.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in
Canada, 8.45-9.15 Tales of the
Unexpected, 11.00 Shelley, 11.30 Lata
Call, 11.35 Snooker, 12.20am
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: 9.45am One upon a time... Man. 10.15 Brass in concert. 11.30 Parents and Teenagers. 12-1.00pm Nature of things. 1.30 Farming outlook. 2.00 Gardening time. 2.30 Sunday special, 2.45 Pruits of Southempton. 3.15 Film: Amazing Mr Bunden. Ghoat plays Father Christmes to a bereaved family. 7.45 Magnum. 8.45-8.15 Tales of the unexpected. 11.00 Reflections. 11.05 City of Angels. 12.05am Closedown.

5.35 Ligeti and Messiaen. Concert (Part 1).7
6.10 It is Little I Repair to The Matches, Poems about cricket.
6.20 Ligeti and Messiaen (Part 2).1
7.05 The Dutch Curtezan, Play by

John Maston.† Gabriell String Quartet 9.00 Gabriel String Quartet.
Chamber music. Part 1:
Hummel, Spothrt.
9.40 Part 2: Brahms.
10.25 Churchill's Finest Hour. Talk by
Christopher Andrew.
10.45 The English Madrigal. Thomas
Ravenscroft.t
11.15 News.
VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY:
6.55sam The Grand Inquisitor (2) 7.15
Multiple Realities 7.35-7.55 Recycling.

6.55em The Grand inquisitor (2) 7.15 Multiple Realities 7.35-7.55 Recycling.

Radio 2 News headlines: 5.30am, Bulletins on the hour (except 8.00 pm) MF/MW). 5.00 Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Good Morning Sunday,† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington.† 12.30 David Hamilton.† 1.30 Castle's On The Air.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell.† 4.00 Sing Soundting Simple.† 4.30 String Sounds.† 5.00 Cornedy Classics: "The Cittheroe Kid". 5.30 Sports Desk. 5.35 Charle Chester. 6.30 Richard Murdoch and Friends. 7.00 Sunday Sport. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tures. 10.00 Sounds Of Ulster. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Peta Murray. 2.00-5.00 are You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 News on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.00, 10.00 and

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 Getting on. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.05 Jeson of Star Command. 11.17 God's story. 11.30 Parents and teenagers. 12.00-1.00pm Survival special. 2.00 Best of three: Bowls. 2.30 Film: Topper Returns (ghostly comedy). 7.45 Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the unappected. 11.00 Speedway. 11.40 The new avengers. 12.35am Epilogue. 12.40 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Getting On, 11.00 Paarents and Teanagers. 11.30 Farming Diary. 12.00 Carousel, 12.30 pm Survival. 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Stingray. 2.15 Star Parade. 3.15 Film: Court Jester (Danny Kaye) Medieval romp. 5.00-5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada. 7.45 Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the Unexpected. 11.00 Month Mars. 12.95 am Fisc Migures. Night Nurse, 12.25 am Five Minutes. 12.30 Closedown,

BORDER

Parents and Teenager, 12.00 Nature of things, 1.00pm Land of Birds, 1.30 Farming outlook, 2.00 Gardening time. 3.30 Border diary, 2.35 Private Benjamin, 3.00 Bracken, 4.00 Little

house on the priarie. 5.00-6.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada. 7.45 Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the

9.45am. 10.00 God's Story. 11.30

unexpected, 11.00 Portrait of a legend; Paul Anka, 11.30 Closedown, **ANGLIA**

As London except: Starts 5.30 am-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 11.30 Parents and Teenagers. 12.00-1.00 pm Gittering Crowns. 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Film: Call Her Mom (Counie Stevens) Blonde weithess joins a boys' college. 3.35 Partio. 4.05 Bracken, 5.00-5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada. 7.15-8.15 Magnum. 11.00 Beaween Hope and Arrogence. 11.30 Last Cuttaw. 12.25 am Life of the World, Closedown.

Little -known Bob Hope comedy with the comedian

Market?

6.00 Look Forward: Channel Four Nicklaus, And Steve Rider reports from Oakmont, venue

7.10 Music in Time: The times, of Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schumann

Garden, as MC.

9.15 Brideshead Revisi penultimate episode. A testing time for the Roman Catholic refuses to bring his fiancee to

12.00 midnight. 6.00 Pat Sharp. 8.00
Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00
The Lenny Henry Sunday Hoot! (new series). 12.00pm Jimmy Sabile's Old Record' Club. 2.00 David Jensen. 4.00
My Top 12. Mertin Chambers of the Pretenders. 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance.† 7.00 Anne Nightingale.† 9.10
Joni Mitchell Wembley 83 Concert recorded in Wembley Arena (Simultaneous broadcast with BBC 2).†
10.05 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.00 midnight

WORLD SERVICE

5.00am Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00
Alorid News. 7.09 News About British. 7.15
From Our Own Cornespondent. 7.30 Sarah and
Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections.
8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News.
8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Science
a Action. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Classical
Record Review. 11.09 World News. 11.09
News About British. 11.15 Letter from America.
11.30 Play of the Week. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Stories
by Chekhov. 1.45 The Tony Myeti Request
Show. 2.30 The Cults. 9.00 World News. 4.09
Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Commentary. 4.15 Letterbox. 8.30 Sunday Haif
Hour. 9.00 Love and Mr Lewishman. 9.15 The
Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.09
Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30
The Alternative Proms. 12.00 World News.
12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Redo
Newsreel. 12.30 Refigious Servica. 1.00 Verdi
and His World. 1.45 Letters from Everywhere.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Music Now. 2.00
World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15
Against the Trend. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45
Letter from Lendon. 4.55 Reflections. 6.00
World News. 5.99 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45
Letter from Lendon. 4.55 Reflections. 6.00
World News. 5.99 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45
Letter from Lendon. 4.55 Reflections. 6.00
World News. 5.99 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45
Letter from Lendon. 4.55 Reflections. 6.00
World News. 5.99 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45
Letter from Lendon. 4.55 Reflections. 6.00
World News. 5.99 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45
Letter from Lendon. 4.55 Reflections. 6.00
World News 5.00 Reviews in GMT WORLD SERVICE

HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00am Ask Oscarl 11.30 Parents and Teenagers. 12.00 Nature of Hings. 1.00pm God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.46 West Country Farming. 2.15 Joe 90. 2.45 Metal Mickey, 3.15 Film: Support Your Local Sheriff (James Gamer) Drifter takes on an outlaw family. 5.00-5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada. 7.45 Magnum, 8.45-9.15 Tales of the Unexpected. 11.00 Dear Detective. 12.30am Closedown.

As HTV West except: 2.15pm Metal Mickey, 2.45-3.15 Dick Turpin's Greatest Adventure.

HTV WALES

GRANADA

As London except: 9.25 am Animals Hear In Marry Ways. 9.30-10.00 History Makers. 11.00 Parents and Teenagers. 11.25 App Kaa Hak. 11.30 Down to Earth. 12.00-1.00 pm Eye of the Storm. 1.30 Space 1999. 2.25 Film: Vacation from Marriage (Robert Donat) War mends a crumbling relationship. 4.05 Love Boat. 5.00-5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada. 7.45 Magnum. 8.45-9.75 Tales of the Unexpected, 11.00 Trapper John MD. Unexpected, 11.00 Trapper John MD. 11.55 Making a Eving, 12.30 am

As London except: 9.25em Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel: 9.30-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.30 Parents and Teenagers. 12.03-1.80pm Gilitaring Crowns. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 Gardening Tame. 2.30 Film: Winslow Boy! (Robert Donat) Barrister provises the incorpace of a great careful arrelied the incoence of a naval cadet expeller for their. 4.30 Gambit. 5.00-5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales in Canada. 7.45 Magnum. 8.45-9.15 Tales of the Unexpected. 11.00 Star Parade. 12.00

CENTRAL

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stered. & Black and write. (r) Repeat.

Anna. 5.15 Orthostra Wives. 7.09
Gwesty Gwrchostra Wives. 7.00
Gwesty Gwrchostra Wives. 7.00
Gwesty Gwrchostra Wives. 7.00
7.40 Anturt 8.10 Tero Tent. 8.40 Arching.
8.10 Seland Newydd v Y Lewod. 10.00
Contessions of Felix Krull, Confidence
Man. 10.55 Sife Chr. Feetivel of Jazz:
Biossora Dearle. 11.25 US Open Golf
Chempionship. 1.00em Closedown.

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Ballot for Whip is Labour's first test

SATURDAY JUNE 18 1983

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Labour's shadow Cabinet is to be asked to decide next Wednesday whether to allow a test contest for the post of Opposition Chief Whip, which could pave the way for a palace revolution inside the party at Westminster.

Mr Michael Cocks, aged 53, has been Labour's Chief Whip for the last seven year, and he would undoubtedly face strong competition in any election.

Labour's young blood, the party's middle-rank spoksmen who have mobilized the Kinnock-Hattersley campaigns, are intent upon a purge of the old guard in the shadow Cabinet. and they see the contest for the Chief Whip's job as an ideal test for the new 209-strong parliamentary party.
A Chief Whip's ballot would

show whether the party was in a mood for a generation jump on the front bench, and it would also help to indicate the direction in which the parliamentary party has moved in the wake of the general election. There are some MPs who feel

that the left out-number the right by as many as two-to-one, while the right suggest that the left-wing majority is much more

An early contest would indicate the way in which MPs might go in the electoral college contest for leader and deputy leader on October 2.

The current wisdom is that Mr Neil Kinnock would com-mand more votes than Mr Roy Hattersley among his parliamentary colleagues, and that Mr Shore and Eric Heffer, the other two leadership contenders, would trail well behind.

In the run-off, it is thought that Mr Kinnock's share of the parliamentary votes would exceed 17.5 per cent of that section of the college. If, as suggested, Mr Kinnock would get four-to-one backing in the constituencies, another 30 per cent of the college, he would have established more than 40 per cent of the college even without the Transport and General Workers' Union's





Paying out: Maxine Price, course bookmaker, loses with a smile.



Arresting sight: WPC Winfield with race winner Melindra

Miss Angela Winfield, who is a London policewoman, was given a memorable wedding gift yesterday from her horse Melindra, victory by a neck in the Wokingham Stakes at

WPC Winfield, aged 21. who is stationed at Scotland Yard, is marrying a colleague in a few weeks time, and will be leaving the

Melindra is retiring too, at the end of the season. Miss Winfield bought her at Ascot Sales for 420 guineas, and used to ride her before she went into

For Maxine Price, man-ning her family firm's stand at the meeting, that lady's day must have tested her smile. Melindra's victory at 7-1 was not good news for

Gardens open

woodland garden; 2 to 6. TOMORROW

General gives Pope piece of antique armour

Continued from page I He also emphasized that the correct ones he called for an Poland's situation had been with each other.

That was as close as he came to urging the end to Western sanctions, but it may have been good enough for the Govern-

But the Government got cold comfort from the Pope Inter-national dialogue was all very well, he said, but it had to be coupled with internal dialogue. "When unfortunately dia-

logue between government and people is absent, social peace is threatened or absent - it is like a state of war". that sometimes sacrifices were

end to the arms race and untruthfully represented in the seemed to suggest that it was the West, gently hinting that the responsibility of both Poland Pope might be basing his and the West, espaceially criticism on false premises.

America, to improve relations

The Pope's most eloquent The Pope's most eloquent

reply came in the exchange of presents. In return for a 300-year-old piece of armour presented by General Jaruzelski, the Pope donated a portrait of St John the Baptist, a man who told the truth but who lost his head at the arbitrary whim of a

Meeting with mother: Polish Catholic sources said that during a visit to a Capuchin church the Pope talked briefly with the mother of 18-year-old Grzegorz Przemyk, whose death The general replied by de-last month after being held in fending martial law and saying police custody caused widespread public anger and conneeded to save a greater good. cern, Reuter reports.

Thatcher attack on EEC rebate

figure falls at least £300m sha of British expectations and wi in any case not going to be in to the meeting unless Fran-withdrew its objections talking about figures.

Other delegations intended put Mrs Thatcher under stra pressure to increase the amon of money member states had to pay in to the Communi-budget. Denmark believes d amount should be almo doubled. Nearly every count other than West Germay ar Holland was prepared to acce some increase.

But Mrs Thatcher was equal determined to resist any sh increase - which would requi ratification by every Parliame in the community. In her vic the Connunity had only to a the money it was wasting on badly run agricultural poli-and there would be ann money for developing not policies.

She was keen to agree framework and a timetable governing out necessary reform for the community, but this distribution obtaining a British rebate the year, given what she believed was an unabiguous and unco-ditional commitment by eth member states to pay one.

● LONDON: The Compair is currently spending £5 millic every working hour supportiits agriculture, Mr Christoph Tugendhat, the Community budget minister, said in Londo yesterday, Patricia Clour

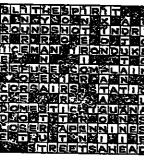
Farm including subsidies for his unwanted food surpluses sac as butter mountains and wit lakes, have cost the Communit budget about £5,000 million a far this year, a third more tha for the same period last year, told the food and drinindustries' council.

This "tidal wave of expend ture," he made clear, was large the member states" own faul in.

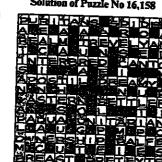
Over the last four year agriculture ministers had dou led the cost of commission proposals on farm prices an related measures, conscious adding £1,500 to the Comm

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,153



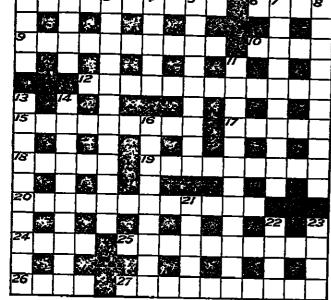
Solution of Puzzle No 16,158



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,159

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr C. A. Seller, 22 Gregories Road, Beaconstield; G. Jones, 14 Chauter Road, Cambridge, D. T. Bentham, 11 Almond Greve, Scarborough



ACROSS

- 1 Revolutionary comrade returned it to Conservative Party 6 Slow reform Athens already has
- enough of (4). 9 One or two union negotiators, (10). 10 Right to order piano first for
- concert (4). 12 Representative group notices
- change after vote (5-7). 15 Where one goes enthusiastically, in the main (9). 17 Rebel in flight? (5).
- 18 Girl forgets second name of French chap (5). 19 Uninteresting and lacking sense
- 20 Resigning with reduced status? 24 Animal given approval to enter
- New England state (4). 25 Philosopher I satisfied about 21 Sort of wings Daedalus started short measure (10).
- 27 No Winchester man should proverbially be so ill-bred (10).

DOWN

- 1 Second attempt raised money
- 2 Principal source of power (4). 3 Drink for Bob at Greyfriars with brother Andrew . . . (6, 6). 4 ... a rival Bob landed with these
- in Bath (5). 5 Dension's not right for brave 7 Hore-Belisha, for example, loses
- one in Wiltshire (10). 8 One learning how to organize rite in mass (10). 11 Notoriously colourful characters
- left in panic with a couple of chaps (7. 5). 13 County type gets monarchs in trouble (10). 14 Types of garden where prices fall
- (4, 6). 16 Notice a strain, say (9).
- 26 Turned up in 16 down, it's clear 22 Excitement satisfies the idle rich initially (4), 23 Collection of money needed for bank protection, we hear (4).

Today's events

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend a performance of Turandot at the Royal Opera House, Vienna, in aid of the World Wildlife Fund, leaving Heathrow лооп. at 10.30.

Last chance to see Etchings and other intaglio techniques. City Art Gallery, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends tomorrow). Romanticism Continued: Approaches to Modern Art, Midland Arts Centre, Cannon Hill Park, Birmingham; daily 10 to 6; (ends tomorrow).

tomorrow).

Prints and drawings by Elaine
Kowalsky, Minories Gallery, Colchester, Essex; Tues to Sat 11 to 5,
Sun 2 to 6, closed Mon; (ends Dressed to Remember: wedding

Dressed to Remember: wedding dresses of many well-known people, including Princess Anne, in aid of Save the Children Fund, Ulster Folk and Transport Museum, Caltra, Co Down; Mon to Sat 11 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends tomorrow)

Concert by Bethel Choir of Madison, Wisconsin, Rochester Cathedral, 5.15. Cathedral, 5.15.
Concert by Lincoln Musical Society, Lincoln Minster, 7.
Organ recital by Stephen Darlington. St Alban's Cathedral, 4.45.
Concert by Reading Haydn Choir, Christ Church, Christchurch Road. Reading, 7.30.
Concert by West Riding Singers, York Minster, 7.30.

General

General
Border Union Dog Show, Springwood Park, Kelso, 10 to 4 (today
and tomorrow).
Regency Fayre, including reemactment of Battle of Waterloo at 3,
Stanmer Park, Brightna, 12 to 5.30
(today and tomorrow).
Ovingham Goose Fair, Ovingham, Northumberland, 2,
Countryside Day: guided natural
history walks, sheepdog and gundog
demonstrations, horse show, field
archery. Horton Country Park,
Epsom, Surrey, 10 to 5.
Craft demonstrations: woodcrafts, coracle handling, bee-keeping, blacksmith's craft, Welsh Folk
Museum, St Fagans, Cardiff, 11 to 1
and 2 to 4.30.

and 2 to 4.30.

Medieval Fayre: jousters, min-strels, folk dancing, Abbey Orchard, St Alban's, from 2.

Tomorrow

The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi-dent of the World Wildlife Fund International, attends WWF meetings at Gland and Changins, Switzerland, leaving Heathrow

airport 1.10.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regiment, attends the Annual Parade and Service of the Royal Tigers
Association in the Regimental
Chapel of the Royal Leicestershire
Regiment, Leicester Cathedral, 12.

Bedfordshire Fire Service Steam
Day: rally of vintage and veteran
fire engines and steam pumps, arena
demonstrations, Cranfield aerodrome, Bedfordshire, 11 to 6.30. (S) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX SEZ. England, Telephone: 01-837 1234. Teles: 264971. Saturday June 18 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Past Office.

Roads

London: Demonstration cycle ride from Kensington Gardens to Jubilee Gardens, 3 to 4 this afternoon; route includes Kensington Road, Knightsbridge, Hyde Park Corner, Piccadilly, Haymarket, Carnivals today in Newham, Staines and Rainham; congestion likely. A306: Hammersmith Bridge closed from 8 this morning to 5 tomorrow afternoon. A308: Single lane traffic this weekend on London Road, Kingston. A202: Roadworks this weekend on Vauxhall Bridge Road and Millbank.

South-east: Ascot races: heavy traffic today on A332, 330 and A329 in Surrey. Essex County Show, Great Leighs, N of Chelmsford; extra traffic today on A130 and A131. Maidstone Marathon starts at 9 tomorrow morning from Mote Park, Maidstone; route includes A20 to Wrotham Heath, via West and East Malling back to Maid-stone; several roads in town centre

Nititiants and East Anglia:
Shrewsbury Carnival through town
centre today, 3 to 4; avoid if
possible. Ml: Lane closures at
junction 19 (M6). A1: Lane closures
between North Muskham and
Newarkwill, Nottinghamshire.

Newarkwill, Nottinghamshire.
North: M6: Northbound lane closures between junction 32 and 33 (M55 turn-off to Lancaster South); diversions possible. A1: Temporary lights at Berwick-upon-tweed.
Wales and West: A5: Temporary lights at Upper Bangor on Holyhead to Betws-y-coed rond, Gwynedd. A5: Lane closures between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch).

8 (M30 junction) and > (cair-church).
Scotland: A68: Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh: Temporary lights on Edinburgh bound carriageway near Highwoods Corner, A9: Single lane taffic at Pitlochry.

Anniversaries

Viscount Castlereagh, statesman, was born in Dublin, 1769. Deaths: William Cobbett, London, 1835; Samuel Burler, author of Erewhon, London, 1902. The Battle of Waterloo, 1815.
TOMORROW
Births Level Verinity 1815.

Births: James I (reigned 1603-25). Edinburgh, 1566; Charles Haddon Spurgeoa, Baptist minister, Kelve-don, Essex, 1834. Sir James Barrie died in London, 1937.

The pound

Yogoslavia Dur

Retail Price Index: 333.9.

J	<i>B</i> enk	Ba
1	Bays	Se
Australia S	1.83	1.
Austria Sch	28.65	27.
Belgium Fr	81.60	76.
Canada S	1.95	
Denmark Kr	14,47	
Finland Mkk	8.87	8.3
France Fr	12.10	
Germany DM	4.04	11.5
Greece Dr	134.00	3.2
Hongkong S		125.0
Ireland Pt	11.40	10.7
Italy Lira	1.28	1.3
Japan Yen	2385.00	
Netherlands Gld	385.00	365.0
Memerianos Gig	4.52	4.2
Norway Kr	11.57	10.9
Portugal Ese	165.00	153.0
South Africa Rd	2.20	2.0
Spain Pta	220.50	209.5
Sweden Kr	12.07	11.5
Switzerland D.	7.74	

The Space Shuttle Challenger lifts off today at 12.33pm BST, and returns to earth on Friday, June 24 at 11.53am BST. During the flight it will be possible to listen to astronauts talking to mission control, and when live conversation is not possible, to a recording on the current status of the fight. The American telephone number to call (including international access code) is 010-1 307-410 6272. 135.00 127.00 Rates for small denomination heat notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. on: The FT Index closed down

Space talk

In the garden

Stake and stop dahlia and chrysanthenum plants - also gladioli in exposed positions. Lift and divide polyanthuses and primroses. Remove dead heads of azaleas, rhododendrons and lilacs. Daffodils growing in grass may safely be mown over now.

TODAY AND TOMORROW Dorset: 30 gardens open at Cerne Abbas, near Dorchester; 75p day ticket covers all; wide variety of Tockington, 10m N of Bristol and 2m N of M4/M5 intersection; Old Down House, 5 acres of small formal and informal gardens, fine shrubs, topiary; The Brake, ½ acre, herbaceous and shrub borders, wild woodland earden; 2 to 6

variable, light; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

SE, E England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Meinly dry, some sunny intervals developing: wind mainly NE, light or moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F), cooler near coast.

SW, NW, central N England, Weles: Dry, stanny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

Lake District, late of them, SW Scottand, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyli, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry, surny intervals; wind mainly S, light or moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

surny mericars; wind mainly S, ignt or moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundse, Aberdeen, Moray Farfit: Malnhy dry, surny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F).

NE, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, some brighter intervals, aspecially intand, mainly dry, perhaps a little drizzle near coests; wind S, moderate or fresh, locally strong at itines; max-temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Orthory, Shetland: Rather cloudy, occasional drizzle, some brighter intervals; wind S or SW, moderate or fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 13 or 14C (55 to 57F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mostly dry, sunny and warm or, very warm, but cooler and cloudler in places.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sex Wind fiort or

herbaceous and shrub borders, wild woodland garden; 2 to 6.

TOMORROW

Bedfordshire: Westfields, 5m NW of Bedford, via A6 to turning W to Oakley station; formal and informal, rose and water gardens, shrubs, hervaceous; 2 to 7. Cambridgeshire: Longstowe Hall, Cambridge, 10m W of Cambridge, 9m N of Royston off A14, 200 yds N of crossroads with B1046; lake, trees, lawns, roses, herbaceous, woodland; 2 to 7. East Lothian: Humbie House, Humbie oak hedges of great height, old garden, roses, 2 to 5. Fife: Balcaskie, Pittenweem; terraced garden; 2 to 6. Kent: The Street, Wittersham, between Tenterden and Rye; small garden, many alpines and interesting plants, ground cover; 2 to 6. Lincolnshire: Harrington Hall, 6m NW of Spilsby, from A158, Lincolnskeps road after Hagworthingham; 5 acres, roses, herbaceous; 2 to 6. Midlethian: Edenkerry, Lower Broomieknowe, Lasswade; specialist's garden for year round colour; 2 to 6. Nottinghamshire: St Anne's Manor, Sutton Bonington, 5m NW of Loughborough; colourful garden, many interesting plants, shrubs, roses, mixed borders; 2 to 6. Oxfordshire: Haseley Court, Lirtle Haseley, 10m SE of Oxford; topiary chess garden, wild woodland, moat; Coach House, Little Haseley (jointly with Haseley Court), walled garden, orchard, old roses; 2 to 7. 13 gardens at Langford, E of A361 between Burford and Lechlade; a mixture of cottage and formal gardens; one charge of £1 covers ali; 2 to 6.30. Ross and Crowarty: Allangrange, Munlochy, signposted off A9; shrubs, rhododendrons, primulas; 2 to 6. Smrey: Chilworth Manor, nr Guildford, lam from Chilworth village, old garden, display of flower arrangements; 2 to 7.

Highest and lowest

Dationis growing in grass may safely be mown over how.

French and runner beans will benefit from several foliar feeds – a soluble fertilizer sprayed on at intervals of 10 to 14 days. So too will all recently planted roses, when and benefit over them. shrubs and herbaceous plants.
The slug and snail population is London very heavy this year, so destroy as many as you can now. Lettuces and strawberries particularly need pro-tection with generous doses of sing

Around Britain



Weather An anticyclone will remain

centred over the British

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

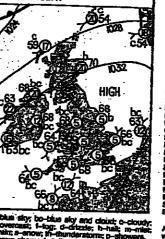


Highest day temp: Kinkaas, St Andrews', 20C (687); lowest day mac Feir Isle, 12C (547); highest rainfalt Cape Wreth, 0.21/n; highest sunshine: Anglessy, 14.3hr.

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 170 (63P); min 6pm to 6am, 110 (62P). Humiday: 6pm, 58 per cent. Rain: 24r to 6pm, 04n, 5mr. 24r to 6pm, 0.3r; 8ar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1030.1 milibars, toffing.

1,000 milibars = 29.53n,

NOON TODAY Pollen forecast



note to Spar-inst for London lessed by \$1. Council at 10 any yeared for today's recording of Weathering 01-248-3031 such asseming at 10.30. The polien cour Astrone Research was 154 (high); British Telecom's schick is updated

5.35 12.07

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High tides

Abroad